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## I. BACKGROUND

### A. Residence

MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS  
4200 North Marine Drive

On May 6, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that MURRAY HUMPHREYS and his wife were having dinner on that date at Jacques Restaurant, 900 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. A physical surveillance was conducted on that establishment by SAs [redacted] and [redacted] HUMPHREYS, accompanied by his wife and an unknown female, departed this restaurant at approximately 10:45 p.m. on that date and entered Checker Cab number 3539. It was ascertained that this taxicab drove HUMPHREYS and party to 4200 North Marine Drive which has been established previously as his Chicago residence. It should be noted, however, that for several months, HUMPHREYS has not been known to have resided at that address.

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CG 6343-C\* advised previously that HUMPHREYS was vacating his residence in the St. Claire Hotel, 162 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, in view of the fact that the Chicago Press Club was establishing headquarters in this hotel and HUMPHREYS, not desirous of being seen by newspaper reporters, no longer resides there.

### B. Status of Health

GUS ALEX

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 21, 1960, that GUS ALEX informed FRANK FERRARO that ALEX's health continues to be poor and that his problems are now compounded by the fact that he is having some sort of problem with his wife. ALEX as of that date

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has recently returned to Chicago from an undesignated location where he has been resting due to his bad health. He advised FERRARO, "I took thirteen vitamins. I don't go nowhere just to cross the street to eat, and lay on the couch."

C. Travel

GUS ALEX

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 25, 1960, that GUS ALEX FRANK FERRARO [redacted] EDDIE VOGEL, and [redacted] had the following conversation:

ALEX:

Right then you should have called me, [redacted]

[redacted] What do you say, Pal. Listen, I got your records there at Schneider's. Anything I can do for you? OK, Pally. I'm over at Schneider's with the people, you know. With those people, you know. I got them over at Schneider's. I got somebody, too. All right.

(It is noted that Schneider's might be a code name for tailors since Schneider's means tailor's in German.

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[redacted] I laid out \$147 for GUSSIE. He got two bottles of Scotch.....

I got to go to JACK the barber at 2:00.

BRIATTA:

He is going to work for the Lake Shore Barber Shop, Division and State. Starting next week.

[redacted] NICKY's comin' in Monday.

BRIATTA:

Monday is the last collection of the Month. You can leave after that. This Monday. Just one more collection.....

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FERRARO: (On phone:) Oh, GUS!

ALEX: Who is it, FRANK?

FERRARO:

ALEX: (On phone) Yeah, [redacted] All right, fine. Real good. Fine, Pal. I think so for a while, you got any champagne? Is it any good? I'll send somebody over for it right now. How is MOE? Tell him I said is his ma all right. All right. Thanks, Pal.

ALEX: Don't give me that, you (obscene), we got a name for them kinda guys, fairweather.

VOGEL: What's new, GUS?

CELANO: I'm leaving tomorrow, I'll be back Sunday night.

ALEX: I been all over since I left. Reno, Squaw Valley. Saw JOHNNY DREW. Frisco. Saw the Olympics. All over the country. CAROL HEISS is getting married.

FERRARO: Who is she?

ALEX: Skater.

FERRARO: I talked to [redacted] you know, the lawyer? She asked about you.

ALEX: You (obscene) you!

You couldn't get that champagne for \$250.

FERRARO: Why don't we send it to [redacted] A case of whiskey and a case of champagne. From GUSSIE and me.

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FELIX ALDERISIO is a former top hoodlum of the Chicago and Milwaukee Offices. [ ] is a [ ] of FRANK FERRARO. GUS ALEX and MURRAY HUMPHREYS. [ ] is a [ ] for EDDIE VOGEL and GUS ALEX. EDDIE VOGEL is a top hoodlum of the Chicago Office. Apparently, the traveling ALEX referred to in the above conversation is that which was set out elsewhere in this report under the caption of Status of Health. It should be noted that according to CG 6343-C\*, ALEX spends very little time in Chicago, and it is believed that at least until the past several weeks, ALEX has been out of town most of the time.

#### MURRAY HUMPHREYS

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 19, 1960, that [ ] had made a reservation for an unknown individual on a 1:30 a.m. flight, destination unknown. b6 b7C

It was ascertained that there is a 1:30 a.m. flight number 83, Delta Airlines, which departs O'Hare Field destined for Miami, Florida. A physical surveillance conducted at O'Hare Field at Chicago by SA [ ] on April 20, 1960, revealed that an individual named [ ] of [ ] held reservations on this flight. MURRAY HUMPHREYS was personally observed as he confirmed his reservation under that name on flight 83.

CG 6343-C\* advised on May 16, 1960, that MURRAY HUMPHREYS was making arrangements to fly to Washington, D. C. on May 23, 1960, and planned to depart Chicago via American Airlines flight 352 at 8:45 a.m. A physical surveillance was conducted at Midway Airport by SAs [ ] and [ ] on May 23, 1960, at which time MURRAY HUMPHREYS was observed boarding flight 352, American Airlines, at 8:50 a.m.

#### II. CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

Information set out under this caption is being put forth as much as possible under the type of criminal activity which the information pertains to. There may be fluctuations here, however, in view of the nature of the type of information set forth by the informant. The information contained under this caption will show in large detail the large scope of operations of Chicago hoodlums in criminal and quasi-criminal activities of these individuals, not only in the Chicago area but in other geographical locations in the United States. It would appear from the information contained from

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CG 6343-C\* that the illicit activities of Chicago "syndicate" hoodlums center largely in gambling and illegal labor union activities.

Indictment of ANTHONY J. ACCARDO

As a preface to the information set out herein, it should be noted that on April 26, 1960, ANTHONY JOSEPH ACCARDO was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshals and was charged with a three-count indictment of violation of Section 7206 (I), Title 26, United States Code. This, in ACCARDO's case, pertains to fraudulent entries ACCARDO made on his income tax returns for 1956 - 1958, whereby he deducted the expense of his automobile for business ventures, namely Premium Beer Sales. The Government is attempting to prove that ACCARDO did not in fact use his automobile in connection with this business in that he did not in actuality perform real duties in connection with Premium Beer Sales.

On April 26, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that a meeting was held on that date participated in by ANTHONY JOSEPH ACCARDO, [redacted] GUS ALEX, and [redacted] is a well known Chicago bail bondsman with offices at [redacted] in Chicago. [redacted] is a former Assistant United States Attorney who now has a lucrative criminal law practice in Chicago. [redacted] has been linked in the past with the firm of Beiver and Brodtkin, probably Chicago's best known criminal law firm.

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This meeting was as follows:

ACCARDO: I didn't want to fight it.

ALEX: They didn't give you a judge yet, did they?

ACCARDO: HOFFMAN. The only guys I figured were too cute. .... the guy says that this is the first time they're trying something like that .... one of the newscasters there, you understand. Ordinarily it's just like this business here. You put down an expense, the guy checks your books, you understand, and disallow that and disallow this. Especially....

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ALEX: They didn't have to check your books, because that's the law, just booked you.

ACCARDO: That's right. I was just in to see why I made the mistake, now I see where I made the mistake. It's no mistake. The worst that could have happened, GUS, is disallow it, that's the worst. Instead, they indicted me.

ALEX: Who's there, [redacted]?

ACCARDO: Yeah, he's coming up now, cause see, this is a new (obscene) gimmik, there, they have to go and get the (obscene) thing from the judge, a release, and they had to get it from [redacted]

ALEX: Who's [redacted].

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ACCARDO: [redacted] is [redacted] assistant. Ordinarily, when the indictment comes in they set the bond and when you go up there, the bondsman comes, you buy the bond, and walk out. I gave watchamicalit my card this morning and says, call him up. [redacted]

ALEX: I called him. I checked .....

ACCARDO: That they apprehended me?

ALEX: Yeah, that they took you at 8:00. So here it is, 8:25, so right away, I called [redacted] .....

ACCARDO: I left the house about 20 minutes to seven. What am I gonna do? Nothing I can do. I don't thing. So they called the house this morning, must have been about 6:15, MARIE answered the phone, and she wakes up her mother, and she says, somebody wants to talk to Daddy, the Justice Department, and I heard it. She come back, and she said the Justice Department, I said, well I'm indicted, well, I didn't want to tell her anything last night. Then we looked out the (obscene)



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window, seven cars were out there, eight of them walking up and down. So I put my robe on, and I went down to open, and what could I do? Four of them come in, and one was the marshal, must have been reading the indictment, and I said, will you give me time to get dressed? They said, sure, and I said do you want to sit in the library? You know, the other guys went back in the car, and the one guy, he says, it's custom, we got to be with you. So I says, come on. So the one guy come up with me. I took a shower, and went.

Come on in, [REDACTED]

How are you [REDACTED]?

Good.

Here you want to sit here?

What is this, if I lam, then you end up suing me for money, is that it? Signature, (obscene), what the hell is all this signature (obscene). You know what you're making me do?

You belong to me.

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If I want to go away, I gotta come and ask you, huh?

You don't have to ask me.

You're not technically allowed to leave the jurisdiction of the court.

Can you get special permission?

Oh, sure.

I don't know if you have to get permission from the court, but you got my permission.

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ACCARDO:

The last time I was indicted, I went to Bimini. Nobody said anything.

[REDACTED]  
I don't know. I think you have to get permission from the court. What's your address?

ACCARDO:

915 Franklin. Hey, [REDACTED]. Get me a cup of coffee, will you? Big deal.

[REDACTED]  
How old are you?

ACCARDO:

53, sir. You want my date? Bring [REDACTED] a cup.

UNKNOWN:

(Calls press room at Courthouse.)

ACCARDO:

Careful on this phone.

[REDACTED] I'm with him right now, on Michigan Boulevard.

ACCARDO:

Schneider's.

[REDACTED]  
The Schneider's. Yeah.

ACCARDO:

(On phone, to [REDACTED]. Good morning sir, OK, oh, you expect it. Yeah. Ok. Ok. All right. Good bye. I'll call her now.

Is this the writ here? (On phone:) How are you? All right. I'm down town. I'll see you later. Bye.

Well, how many counts they have on there?

[REDACTED]  
Three. I talked to [REDACTED] this morning. He says, I called him at the house. He says, I just got it over [REDACTED]

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ACCARDO:

The press was in there, waiting when I got in there. I got in there about a quarter to eight.

[REDACTED] This one guy, [REDACTED] with the news, came to me and he wanted to talk to you, in private. I told him, I'm sorry. We're going over to MURPHY's now, I'll check with ya.

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ACCARDO:

The thing is, you don't mind, except for all that publicity. And the pictures, they look for the ugliest one, and throw the rest of them away.

[REDACTED] Well, these guys have to show their boss that they're working.

This conversation is self-explanatory, however, it should be noted that at that time, ACCARDO did not seem to be overly disturbed by his arrest or indictment and spoke most of the time in a joking manner. ACCARDO appeared to be perturbed mostly by the resultant newspaper and television publicity.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on April 28, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and ROSS PRIO held a conversation which was as follows. It should be noted that ROSS PRIO is a top hoodlum of the Chicago Division:

FERRARO: What do you know ROSS.

PRIO: I called here to find out.

FERRARO: Day before CHUCKIE said he was trying to reach me, said he had something very very important so I had to meet him.

PRIO: .....he's got that much sense.

FERRARO: I said you sure it can't wait until tomorrow?

PRIO: He told us that.

FERRARO: So. .... have a seat.

PRIO: When finally we reached out for him, cause, he said something real important for us, CHUCK has got to see us, so we finally got ahold of ..... get CHUCKIE for us, he finally located us..... that thing, they can send anybody to jail.

FERRARO: Sure.

PRIO: Anybody in the United States has got to go to jail.

FERRARO: Sure, anybody can go.

PRIO: I couldn't have taken it. I had legitimate income.

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FERRARO: Their purpose is that he never solicited any saloon keeper.

PRIO: Do you remember me telling you that. Isn't it better if some of these saloon keepers say that JOE solicited their....?

FERRARO: Yeah, sure.

PRIO: That's right, but I can't tell a guy, do this and do that, because... but when he goes to making this money, everybody couldn't say he come over, because some people you're not gonna trust. But, in spots where...

FERRARO: Sure, we can get a hundred people or more to say yeah.

PRIO: Yeah. I've been buying, uh, some bonds every year. For JOE's kids. So they've been after me and after me..... So he says, ROSS, we've spent five days in the main office digging up all these records for the Government.....

FERRARO: What you bought.

PRIO: Yeah, what I bought.... finally I got ahold of [redacted] last year, I says I can't buy them from my regular source see if you know some broker downtown. He says, yeah. I'll send you up to MERRILL LYNCH. So he calls up his broker down at MERRILL LYNCH, and he took the order, and I gave him a check fot it. It's legitimate, so I give the stock to JOE and..... now, they must've went to MERRILL LYNCH wanted to find out how they made the contact with me, so then [redacted] called me, and they went

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to [ ] office, and [ ]  
says, yeah, I remember that, I met him on  
La Salle Street one day, and he told me if  
I knew a good broker, so I recommended MERRILL  
LYNCH. That's a good house. Who he bought  
for, or from, is none of my business. They said,  
we want to find out what other interest he had.  
So he says, no other interests.

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FERRARO: Well, those other bonds you bought, you can  
show for, can't you?

PRIO: Only one year, I wrote a check.

FERRARO: Uh huh.

PRIO: That's not what concerns me. They've been  
working on me on the same method. I pay  
all my taxes by check, and I can't deposit  
money in my bank account. Unless it's  
legitimate. But if they want to indict  
me, if they want to indict people on income  
tax.

FERRARO: Look at JOE, I mean. He's clean, this is  
just the first case that.....

PRIO: They should then take offense, including the  
President of the United States.

FERRARO: They got us. That he didn't go around  
soliciting the people. With his car, and  
he deducted it.

PRIO: They got the same thing on me, then. I had  
a car under a fictitious name. And I used it.  
So some how, some way, they found out, it was  
my car, they went to the guys where I bought the  
car, I had it under the name of EDWIN BURNS, so

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they traced it to the guy that I bought it from. One of the kids in the neighborhood. The guy liked the car, so I said, you can have it, I was gonna sell it to a dealer for 25 hundred. They traced that, and said, who did you buy the car from. He says, [REDACTED] He's a used car dealer. They go to him. He says, I don't know who sold me the car. Let's look at the record. That shows EDWIN BURNS. But of course my handwriting isn't on there. I wouldn't put my handwriting on. So if they're gonna do something like that, they're gonna indict me.

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FERRARO:

There's nothing wrong with that, having a car under an assumed name.

PRIO:

But I'm taking expenses off the car.

FERRARO:

Oh, oh.

PRIO:

See, I charge all my gas. But it's charged. My check is issued against it. So all they can do is disallow it, because.....

FERRARO:

It's a fraud.

PRIO:

It isn't a fraud, either, all they can say is you didn't use your car. They can disallow it. I can't understand for the life of me, unless this is some kind of a cover up. To get our guard down. They give that to the newspapers.

FERRARO:

Sure.

PRIO:

They may have something else to throw at him. Or could throw at anyone of us. They can't throw much at him.

FERRARO:

Very very little.

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PRIO: We gotta find out who's gonna arraign him first.

FERRARO: Nice guys, too. Judge HOFFMAN.....  
Maybe you can talk to him.

PRIO: This [ ] he was out of town.  
Through [ ] Judge HOFFMAN gave  
them guys..... that time, but we asked  
for it.

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FERRARO: Ciro's.

PRIO: Ciro's. [ ] goes in and talks to the  
guy. I hope that [ ] stands as good as  
he did then. And then I hope the guy goes  
in front of him for trial. I mean he's  
got all kinds of ..... there. He will  
do favors.

FERRARO: Yeah.

PRIO: How does he feel about them guys going to  
his house. When I heard about it, I says, it  
can't be.

FERRARO: See where they had him on TV?

PRIO: I was in the kitchen. My wife heard it, and  
says, listen to this. Commere.

FERRARO: He didn't say a word.

PRIO: Those questions were good questions to ask  
him, and him not answering, left a good taste, in  
the public's eye. MOE is not coming down, huh?  
I'm going over to wait for CURLEY. He should  
be in.

FERRARO: Who said so?

PRIO: Everybody else heard he's supposed to be in  
today. He told me Sunday that he is gonna be  
in today.



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FERRARO: He was supposed to be in Tuesday.

PRIO: Should I wait for him?

FERRARO: He'll know where to get ahold of you.

PRIO: We don't want to go out there. I told JACKIE to make a meet for tomorrow. JACKIE and BLACK JOE.

FERRARO: We'll have to meet, when CURLEY gets in.

PRIO: Well, I'll make it my business to get ahold of [ ] and see how he stands with him. It's been four or five years since that time. Maybe things change, you know.

FERRARO: Sure.

PRIO: I didn't expect it was gonna come out. I figured they were gonna hold it in secret for a while.

FERRARO: Yeah.

PRIO: All right, FRANK.

FERRARO: Get ahold of [ ] and see if there's anyway he can warm up to the guy right now.

PRIO: Yeah, start taking him out to dinner, go out and get him laid or something. Get him to start that.

FERRARO: Lay down, ROSS.

PRIO: Sure, don't you worry about that.

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The CHUCKIE is probably CHUCK ENGLISH, west side Syndicate representative. JOE is ANTHONY J. ACCARDO. MERRILL LYNCH is the firm of MERRILL LYNCH, FENNER and SMITH, well known stock brokerage. [ ] is an insurance adjustor who has

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been interviewed by Bureau Agents pertaining to the finances of ROSS PRIO. MOE is SAM GIANCANA. CURLEY is MURRAY HUMPHREYS, JACKIE is probably JACK CERONE, northwest side hoodlum. BLACK JOE is JOSEPH AMATO, Syndicate hoodlum in Mc Henry County, Illinois. [redacted] is [redacted] 42nd Ward of Chicago. JULIUS J. HOFFMAN is Federal District Judge. He is scheduled to preside at the arraignment of ANTHONY J. ACCARDO, who was recently indicted for income tax fraud in connection with false business expenses claimed on his personal automobile.

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The primary conversation referred to in the above is more or less self-explanatory. It should be noted that where PRIO refers to "isn't it better if some of these saloon keepers say that JOE solicited", he is in all probability referring to the fact that when the Bureau was conducting an investigation pertaining to Fox Head 400 beer, none of the tavern owners interviewed by Bureau Agents admitted to the fact that ACCARDO had sold or solicited any business. It appears that during the course of the income tax trial of ACCARDO in all probability some of these same tavern owners or others will testify to the fact that he did, in fact, solicit beer business.

On May 6, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised of a meeting between MURRAY HUMPHREYS, JAMES ALLEGRETTI and ROSS PRIO on that date. JAMES ALLEGRETTI is a former top hoodlum of the Chicago Division who has been known through the years as the "Syndicate" representative for Chicago's near North Side night spots:

HUMPHREYS:

I'll tell you what I want. It's kind of a hard thing. We're sure the boss will make the decision. When you solicited that Foxhead Fourhundred accounts, and went to the different saloons, and this and that, you did quite a good job on it. Since then, the G has been around to most all those places and asked them if anybody's been in there, and they've (obscene) their way out of it, they lied and this and that. Have you got, in any of these places that the G hasn't been.....?

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ALLEGRETTI:

It wouldn't make no difference, because the guys like I can think of 15 or 20 people who sold this stuff. I sold the beer, and he came over to me, and asked me to help him.

I'd meet him maybe two or three times in a week. And I'd go around getting customers for him. At least three times a month. Sometimes three times a week. Gary, Indiana one time.

HUMPHREYS:

Did you eat.

ALLEGRETTI:

We ate, FISH's, and....

HUMPHREYS:

Did you sell them Foxhead Fourhundred?

ALLEGRETTI:

No.

HUMPHREYS:

Where's some of the accounts that you went to? Where you sold some Foxhead Fourhundred where he could have met you? Is there any spots?

ALLEGRETTI:

Oh, sure. We went to the Chez Paree.

HUMPHREYS:

We covered the Chez Paree. We're covered at that and FRITZEL's.

ALLEGRETTI:

Anyway, I can get fifteen different guys, you see?

HUMPHREYS:

Let me ask you something else. That's fine. That you sold them the beer. Did they tell the G that you sold them the beer.

ALLEGRETTI:

They didn't tell them nothing. They only showed them the pictures of uh, ....

HUMPHREYS:

And they said they didn't know him.

ALLEGRETTI:

They didn't know him.

HUMPHREYS:

But JOE met you. Could you testify to that on the stand?

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ALLEGRETTI: Sure I would.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, without all of those (obscene).

ALLEGRETTI: You see what I done up there? I had them all laughing. An old woman. That's why they said, record breaking 5th amendment. So this old woman, said, can I ask a question. Mister, she said, if it's not raining outside, why don't you say it's not raining. You wouldn't be lying. If you keep on taking the 5th amendment, we can't do anything but indict you. I said, this I will answer for you. The reason I say it's not raining outside, is because it might lead to another question. Oh, she said, you're a nice man. I said, you're a nice lady. They got all these old men and women. It's just like I explained to the lady here, I said, it isn't the question that I want to be a wise guy, why do they ask me all these silly questions? I says, besides, I have been here before, and that's why I know it might lead to incriminate me.

HUMPHREYS: That was good strategy.

ALLEGRETTI: He was trying to trap me, etc..... I said I honestly believe it might lead to incriminate me.

HUMPHREYS: I know them real well, I know what he does. I'm getting these points, [ ] because when I first talked to JOE B, I looked at him, and the way you talked, I said, you didn't see anybody. What the hell kind of talk is that? He had me befuddled, and I started to dig in on everybody, and I started to find a little different picture. JOE could have met him in a million places. Now you, you become an A star witness for the defense.

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ALLEGRETTI: That's all right. That's what I want to be.

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HUMPHREYS:

There's one thing we can do here, see? I've already questioned the lawyer. We're gonna have good lawyers in this. We're not gonna (obscene) around. We're going after these guys in a different way. We're not gonna go the same way each time. So, you see, when you take the stand, and you testify to that, if the lawyers coach you just in the one channel, they can't drift from that. They can hold him so they can't say this and this and that. The government can't say, are you connected with so and so, are you in this and that, they hold them right, there, that this is what happened. That's as far as the DA will go. He can say, where did you first meet JOE? How did you first meet him?

ALLEGRETTI:

I've known him for years.

HUMPHREYS:

Right. I've known him for years and years. We'll have to set that up for you. I've known him for so long, I don't remember where I first met him.

ALLEGRETTI:

I've known him for thirty years.

HUMPHREYS:

And where did you first know him? I knew him when his father was a shoe maker. Anything, way back. Are you from Grand Avenue, too?

ALLEGRETTI:

Further West.

HUMPHREYS:

Fine. You make me feel real good today, because that's what we're looking for. These alarimists, [ ] hit us first, and they said, well these saloon keepers, you can't use them, because you'll just have to forget about them. I said, well, you can't hurt another guy to save your self.

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PRIO:

The only thing that I have here, I saw them, they were going around, this thing has been going on for a year. I talked to JACKIE once, and I said, isn't it better if some of the fellas say, some of the fellas that we really know, that they really bought the beer because...

HUMPHREYS:

I told them the same thing. Let the guys say what they want. We won't tell them not to, and we won't tell them to... and then that won't show a conspiracy, like we were running and conspiring. Let them do it on their own. Now take [redacted] over here. [redacted] says no, and this and that, see, and the two bartenders said no, I never saw him. Now, that becomes a question. So I go and get ahold of [redacted] and [redacted] said well, I'll testify. Now I got [redacted] Now they've got an offset on you when you step up there, haven't they? How the hell does his brother know. He never did the guying there. [redacted] did all the buying. He could have bought it through anything. The main thing is, if you saw him in his car, the selling of the thing doesn't mean anything. That you saw him in his car, and he met you, in his Mercedes Benz.

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ALLEGRETTI:

A sport car, I'll say, a red one. I don't want to .....

HUMPHREYS:

Well, you can say a Mercedes Benz. A guy like him can say it's a Mercedes Benz. And he sat his big fat ass in it to feel it. He rode in the car with him.

ALLEGRETTI:

I saw the car.

HUMPHREYS:

Have you sat it it?

ALLEGRETTI:

No.

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**HUMPHREYS:** You couldn't get your (obscene) in it. I couldn't get out of it myself. I said, JOE, what have you got this for? He liked it. He couldn't let GUSSIE drive it. Like a little baby. GUSSIE said, let me try it, and he said, nope.

**ALLEGRETTI:** You know, the guys that I got, are all good, stand up guys, .....

**HUMPHREYS:** Who else can we get, ROSS, that sold beer for us? That can say that JOE went and talked to them? We don't have to have the saloon keeper. We could have the guy that went to the saloon keeper.

**PRIO:** Well, this is the man that actually went, and this is the truth.

It appears that JIMMY ALLEGRETTI will be a witness in ACCARDO's defense whereby it can be pointed out that ACCARDO actually met with ALLEGRETTI on numerous occasions for the purpose of selling beer. To substantiate these claims of ALLEGRETTI's it appears that they will attempt to claim as customers, as a result of these meetings, the Chéz Paree night club in Chicago and Fritzel's Restaurant in Chicago, among other spots. It is to be noted that when ACCARDO is referred to by these individuals he is referred to as JOE or JOE B.

It is further apparent that HUMPHREYS is determined to see that this case is handled in a first class manner and has conferred with the defense attorneys as to the tactics to be used in the trial, stressing general points rather than infinite details that can be easily traced. The JACKIE referred to above is believed to be JACKIE CERONE who also was employed as a salesman for Premium Beer.

[redacted] and [redacted] are [redacted] who currently operate restaurants in Chicago.

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The conversation then continues as follows:

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**HUMPHREYS**

Well, that's only one guy. We need, here's what you're gonna have. They claim they have two hundred witnesses. You understand? That they didn't know JOE B. And they told (obscene) stories. You're the only guy that had your bartenders stand up. Didn't any of the saloon keepers say they didn't know who they got the stuff off of, or did they say, they got it off of you..

**ALLEGRETTI:**

All the saloon keepers either says, I didn't get it, maybe my boss ordered it, see, all the owners, I got all the owners, the only guys that I got ..... and then some of them I did, just like the fella.... they want to protect JIMMIE. They don't know the other guy. I did go into ..... I sold them Foxhead, and I sold them SLIM's beer. Blatz. I said, if you don't use it, fine, but take five foxhead, and at least take ten Blatz, because.....

**HUMPHREYS:**

That's right, because remember, I was a guy holding a piece there.. JOE says, kept hollering, and I said, now listen, JOE, were not gonna knock the guy out of the box, he's on the payroll there.

**ALLEGRETTI:**

This guy told me, he says, push the Foxhead. I says, I can't push the Foxhead too much, I push Blatz. Let them keep some Blatz, I said....

**HUMPHREYS:**

That's what I told him.

**ALLEGRETTI:**

Yeah, I said, you gotta keep Foxhead. If they go through the District, I sold fifteen cases, at one time.

**HUMPHREYS:**

When you got these orders, where did you call them into? JACKIE?

**ALLEGRETTI:**

I used to give them to JACKIE. He used to come and collect the money some times for me.



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PRIO: Well, you can't say that.

HUMPHREYS: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] referred to above is [REDACTED] who appeared as a witness before a Federal Grand Jury and following his appearance was shot and subsequently died from the wounds inflicted. The SLIM referred to above is GUS ALEX.

The conversation continues as follows:

ALLEGRETTI: Yeah, he come and collect a couple of times.

HUMPHREYS: That's all right, he can say that.

ALLEGRETTI: It was supposed to be collected on the spot.

HUMPHREYS: Oh.

ALLEGRETTI: No credit. They got their money and that's all there is to it.

HUMPHREYS: All you know about is the stops. You don't know about the rest.

You call these saloon keepers, and you see how many you can get. Here's what we have to do. They'll have a lot of people there, you understand? When they pull in their witnesses, what'll we use, we'll have a hundred (obscene) saloon keepers standing out in hall, and they're gonna (obscene). That's gonna kill them.

PRIO: That's right.

HUMPHREYS: After you put seven or eight witnesses, and we want to make it different years, if you can, like for three years, like to show if you have two or three accounts, or one account, even, the next year. From 1956 to 1958. If

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you got one account in 1958, and some accounts in 1957, and 1956, that gives him the chance to use his car for those three years that they've got him indicted in. If you only name one time that you met him in the three years, that makes his car used for business.

PRIO:

In 1957, 1958 and 1959, you used to meet him at least three times a month. You didn't meet him; he used to come over and see you. Where did you used to come?

ALLEGRETTI:

Valentinos.

PRIO:

Right, that's your hangout, and that's your restaurant.

ALLEGRETTI:

I can get good witnesses to say, yes, I remember seeing him two or three times there. I mean good witnesses.

HUMPHREYS:

Yes, but here's what you run across, see. You have to be careful of framing witnesses, because they get confused, but the minute he testifies on the stand, the FBI will be out to check it. Right? Here's what they do, see? Several FBI guys are making notes. Right away they run out to try to find.....

PRIO:

All right, we'll make it like JOE calls, and says to me, I want to see you. I say, all right, I'll be waiting for you in front of VALENTINOS. Just drive by and he picks you up, and you drive around, and you give him the orders, sometimes you went to Fritzels for dinner, and another time you went someplace else for lunch.

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HUMPHREYS: You just talked to him and left him, that's using his car.

PRIO: He had to come from someplace, what's the difference, he had to come in his car.

HUMPHREYS: If he meets you in his car, he had the Mercedes Benz, that's all you have to say. He had the red foreign car. That's fine. Go on the basis, of anybody that we can find, [ ] you understand, that we can get those they haven't been to, where we can put JOE with the Mercedes. Now, he doesn't have to go. They don't have to see the Mercedes. He could have left the Mercedes in the parking lot. He could have done anything. You don't bring a car into a bar.

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PRIO: I think it would be better to keep JOE out of these places, otherwise, in the District, I don't think they passed up one spot. That they didn't show the picture of JOE and JACKIE. This is the actual truth. We used to give him the orders. I used to step on them a little bit, and say, give us some orders, JOE is bawling the (obscene) out of me because we haven't given him an order for a month, or something like that. Then he'd go out and get these orders, and get the names, and I used to call them into JACKIE. Now, you used to call JOE, or JOE used to call you, and say, well come out tomorrow, and I'll have some orders for you. That night you went out, and the next day he come by, and you used to give him the orders.

HUMPHREYS: All right, now what do you do for a living?

ALLEGRETTI: Well, I own a meat company.

HUMPHREYS: Ok, that's fine.

PRIO: He calls on all these places, because he sells them meat.

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PRIO:

The purpose of this meeting here is that you're gonna go around from now on and see the spots that haven't been visited and those fellas that you can use. Those that you cannot use, forget about.

HUMPHREYS:

Don't even tell them what your doing.

PRIO:

Don't even tell them what you're asking for at this time.

ALLEGRETTI:

It wouldn't make no difference. I wouldn't be lying. I would be responsible for different guys. [REDACTED] ....

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HUMPHREYS:

Listen, all those guys, you have to be careful that some of them wouldn't tell them something about you.

ALLEGRETTI:

Here's what they said. One guy says, call my boss about it.

HUMPHREYS:

Get the ones you're sure of a make a list of them.

ALLEGRETTI:

The guys I got I'm sure of.

PRIO:

If you say that you ordered this yourself because your competitors had it and you ordered it. Yes I did. He wouldn't lie under oath. It might implicate this fellow here and he's been very good to me. I said he's a friend of mine. And that is the honest truth.

HUMPHREYS:

Well we'll get into this thing.

PRIO:

You know what they can do? They can make me cleaner. Answer the questions, swear to it. Then swear to it because I can. All you got to do is tell the truth.

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HUMPHREYS:

We'll try to avoid those guys if we can by not bringin' em in if we can help it. Or we may have to stack 'em in the hall and never use them. You understand that. Show who they are, what they are there for. But to make it look good. You understand? Now the main thing for you to do is to try to make it out over the three years where you got a few stops each year. You can get as many as you want in any one year, but .... for three years you work, you don't know who's who or what, he used to come and see you a couple a times a week or a couple of times a month we'll work that out, I'll talk to him.

ALLEGRETTI:

I slowed down. If I slowed down he'd come up and see me and say "What's the matter JIMMY"? You stalling? You ain't been on the job. That's the reason he came to see me that time..... I don't really remember, all I know is these are the fellows I sold too. And you know the really funny thing is, I didn't go.. one guy can't say I forced a bottle of beer on him.

HUMPHREYS:

That's the one thing I instructed everybody to....

ALLEGRETTI:

One thing from the meat company, anything we done we never got a beef, ain't that right?

HUMPHREYS:

Here's what it is in the saloons you see. Most saloons and cabarets will give you a complimentary order of twenty five cases, and if they can't sell it they'll give to the help there to drink, like the chef. They always have beer there to drink. And they do that, that's customary. The saloon-keeper doesn't mind keeping twentyfive cases. Now if the company will advertise and get a demand for that then he's gonna make money with that. Now if the company doesn't he's gonna let it go by the wayside, he's not gonna give the second order, don't you see? So there's nothin wrong about it just so long as he was seen in his car, that's all.

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ALLEGRETTI:

That's for me. I say he come over or I say I come down, wasn't sellin as much beer as I was and he come to see me.

PRIO:

Sometimes he'd take you out to dinner, what the hell?

ALLEGRETTI:

And he'd talk to me and try and improve it anywhere.

PRIO:

He coulda gone to Wisconsin.

ALLEGRETTI:

He could of used it for almost anything.

He used for a good twenty or thirty trips just to see me.

PRIO:

A lot of times he used to come over just to take you out to dinner. What's wrong with that?

HUMPHREYS:

We don't have to lie, we can make it technical. On numerous occasions, we can't take too many, see, here's what you do you met on numerous occasions and he was always in his car when you met him, you would meet him on the corner, meet him here and there, and such as that. You understand what I mean? He'd meet you anyplace. We'll set the place up, a place that we know we're all right and he was always in this car. Well, how many times, once a week? I don't know, was it once a month? I don't know. Could it have been give times a month, yes, it could have been. Could it have been ten? Yes it could have been? But I don't know, I couldn't tell you for sure. It was too numerous times for me to remember. But I couldn't tell you how many times. You know what I mean? You're not too sure what you're saying and you don't let them pin you down on nothin.

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PRIO:

..... the defense lawyer. Don't show that you're too..... Well one time he brought me three ties. Three beautiful ties. Understand? Another time he come up I got some olive oil, he give me some olive oil. You don't have to make excuses.

HUMPHREYS:

You have to remember the times though.

ALLEGRETTI:

Oh yeah. I'll say the reason I remember that is St. Patrick's day or something. What makes you remember the day see?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. We better leave that out. He may have been in Florida or some place and they'd catch it. All they have to know is that he met you a few times and he had the Mercedes-Benz. How many times you didn't know. Over a period of three years.

ALLEGRETTI:

Over a period of three years. I might have met oh maybe twenty times, maybe forty times.

HUMPHREYS:

If he says how many times?

ALLEGRETTI:

I don't really know. I couldn't honestly say. It could have been twenty times.

HUMPHREYS:

It could have been twenty times, he met me quite a few times. That's all. I don't know. Did you ever go to his house?

ALLEGRETTI:

Yes.

HUMPHREYS:

All right, that's all. We won't go into it. I'll except you you can leave the stand.

On April 29, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS held conversation with JOSEPH P. GLIMCO, President of Local 777, Taxicab Drivers Union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters. This conversation pertained to ACCARDO's impending indictment and was as follows:

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GLIMCO:

A lawyer talked to me the other day, and said, your case is as bad as ACCARDO's (obscene).

HUMPHREYS:

Listen, think hard will you, about lawyers for this case? Don't jump at it, because.... I'm tired of this (obscene) of lawyers. That's where I just come from now. we've been talking. And my idea is to have [redacted] go into him Tuesday, I won't be here but I'll be here about Wednesday. Just to get this thing started, and say that this is a temporary arrangement. And ask for a date, so that we have a chance to hire counsel. There's one guy, WALL, he's a.....

GLIMCO:

You know, [redacted] got a directed verdict on that case. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] .. he's in LA, see. He's the guy [redacted] used to use. He's a pretty good lawyer too. This judge, is worse than [redacted]

GLIMCO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

I don't think he's worse, but he's as bad. .... I just want to give you some pointers, to think, we're not ready, but we're working hard, and another thing, ..... we have to take every case as it shows up. Here's guy, everybody we sold the beer to, they're all right guys, you know, because they'll never come to me. .... they got all the books and everything out of there. Now just without middling any of the customers we can take the company from where it was before and where it was in his time, you understand? And how it fell off after he was discharged and drew his pay. The increase in the beer, don't you remember the stock went up? Because I bought some stock. Now, it went up.



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HUMPHREYS:

I sat there with all the lawyers, and I'm the one that talked to [redacted] At one time they wouldn't pay him, they broke the deal off. I got ahold of [redacted] and there was another lawyer there, I forget his name, he's a friend of that (obscene). And I raised hell. And this lawyer came in with [redacted] and all of us sat at this table, in the Lowenbrau restaurant, and I consummated the deal while we were sitting there with the guy. So I'm really the guy they talked to. About the jury hearing, you know they went in and says, MURRAY HUMPHREYS did..... one of the officers resigned. He was an insurance man, and he says to me, now no offense, I'd like to stay in, but my company feels like I maybe dirtied up being in the insurance business, you understand? ..... we have to get lawyers with new blood. I like this [redacted] But I still want to look around.

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GLIMCO:

Oh, you mean [redacted]?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah.

GLIMCO:

Oh, I know who you mean, yeah. I thought you said [redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

He's a pretty good lawyer.

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Las Vegas Gambling Interests

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 23, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conference with ROCKY (LNU) and discussed the situation wherein [ ] had become indebted to gamblers in Las Vegas in the amount of \$115,000.00. Apparently, [ ] lost most of this money at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. ROCKY advised FERRARO that ROCCO FISCHETTI and "some of the boys from New York" were in Las Vegas recently and helped [ ] "straighten out his problems." According to the information, [ ] borrowed \$100,000.00 from someone and is working out this debt. FERRARO advised ROCKY [ ] he has left instructions with [ ] not to allow [ ] a marker over \$5,000.00. [ ] is [ ] several home construction companies in the Chicago area and is an admitted close associate with MARSHALL CAIFANO, former Chicago top hoodlum. ROCCO FISCHETTI is a former Chicago top hoodlum. [ ] the Baron Ford Agency in Chicago and is closely aligned with Chicago hoodlums, and according to CG 6343-C\* represents the Chicago group in Las Vegas.

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FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA, according to CG 6343-C\* held a conference on April 4, 1960, which was as follows:

GIANCANA: I want to talk to you just a minute FRANK.

FERRARO: OK.

GIANCANA: I went to Las Vegas and made all those arrangements with JOHNNY. He said he didn't want to be disturbed so I got hot and said to WILLIE "POTATOES" let's go back they won't allow no hoods there.

FERRARO: No hoods?

GIANCANA: None at all. No no hoods.

FERRARO: I ain't a known hood.

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GIANCANA: Someone will put the finger on you though from Chicago.

FERRARO: (Obscene) them. I didn't lose anything there anyway.

This short conversation apparently means that GIANCANA and WILLIE "POTATOES" DADDARO, who is GIANCANA's lieutenant, had been to Las Vegas where they had been in contact with, in all probability, JOHNNY DREW, the Floor Manager of the Star Dust Hotel in Las Vegas. Apparently, GIANCANA received no satisfaction there, and coupled with the fact that Las Vegas has recently had a drive on hoodlums in that area, GIANCANA and party returned to Chicago.

On April 7, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that a meeting was held on that date between [redacted] Celano's Tailor Shop at 620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and EUGENE C. "JIMMIE" JAMES, former Vice President of the Laundry Workers Union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and former head of Local 46 of that union in Chicago. This conversation was as follows:

[redacted]: Listen. that other thing. I haven't talked to [redacted] about the money. But he ain't gonna .... I want to throw everything in together that you and I ...

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JAMES: Well, how much is he gonna give us from this other half million?

[redacted]: 15, off the top. Either put three or five years, whatever you want. That CLINT MURCHISON crowd.

JAMES: Let's talk about this other guy. How much is it?

[redacted]: For all purposes, it's 6-64, 6-69, 205.

JAMES: Then I still owe 205?

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[REDACTED]

Yeah. I haven't made a deal with him yet. He said he'd take care of me, but that's a lot of (obscene).

JAMES:

[REDACTED]

I want to know before I go ahead. That's why I held it up the other day.

What should I do, JIMMIE?

JAMES:

I want to know, what he's gonna do, and how's he gonna do it, if he gets it. I don't want to get too much stuff in there until I get something out of the way. If I do, I'm gonna be in trouble. I'm gonna have to start wacking with everybody. Those guys are ..... the guys on that trustee board. I want to know what he's gonna do. Whether he's worthwhile or not. If it ain't, why give him the half a million? He wants a half million. That's all he wants.

[REDACTED]

A half million? This other deal is for a million two hundred thousand. There's fifty thousand off the top. 6½%

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JAMES:

When's that guy coming in?

[REDACTED]

He's gonna call me back. I'll make a date.

JAMES:

Bring him in. Let's see. I may have to go west, when I get that call. He's gonna call at 2:00 huh?

[REDACTED]

How long does GEORGE want him for? What do you think it's worth, JIMMIE?

JAMES:

I can get 50 thousand dollars for a half million dollars, if I can give it to him at the right interest.

[REDACTED]

What interest are you gonna get?

JAMES:

5½%.

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[REDACTED]

What do you want me to do? You want me to do anything?

JAMES:

Talk to him, that's all. How quick does this guy down in Texas want to make a deal?

[REDACTED]

I'll find out right away.

JAMES:

I got another deal down there for a million two hundred thousand.

[REDACTED]

There's a lot of money here to be put out.

JAMES:

This other guy, he's gonna go. He's got 6 million in it.

[REDACTED]

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JAMES:

I gotta wack him in too.

[REDACTED]

I gotta another deal. Wieboldt's shopping center.

JAMES:

What will they do?

[REDACTED]

I don't know, but my lawyer has got it. He's a sharp little kid. He's all right. He's gonna deal on our side. He's got the whole thing.

JAMES:

See what GEORGE is gonna do on this, number one?

[REDACTED]

What will I do?

JAMES:

Let me approach him, see what he says. Cause I'm gonna take him out to lunch and ask him. I've got this thing in front of the board and ready to move. I want to know, before I move.

[REDACTED]

JIMMIE, I won't take 5 cents unless I ask you.

JAMES:

Tell this guy in Dallas to wait a week. Don't come in here for a week.

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[REDACTED]  
JAMES:

He's gonna call anyway.

All right. Just talk to him and tell him that we got, uh, tell him the truth. There's another deal here that I didn't bring in. There's another deal here for a million two hundred, another deal for a half million...

[REDACTED]  
JAMES:

This is for a million two hundred thousand.

Let's don't move too fast, we're gonna run this little thing of ours out of money. We're gonna have to move somewhere else. I'd rather move slow.

[REDACTED]  
JAMES:

Between you and me, those guys think of themselves first.

I was supposed to call him, and get together.

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How come he changed from a million to a half a million.

JAMES:

He didn't want a million.

Well he wants it for 3 to 5 years. It's [REDACTED] You've heard of him. Texas oil millionaire. It's a good account.

JAMES:

Well, you talk to him. There's no use in me talking to him. Stall him off. No use in getting too many irons in the fire, or we'll be (obscene).

What do you think it's worth.

JAMES:

That's debatable. Get 6 or 6 and a half percent.

[REDACTED]  
..... has been getting a lot of money from the Teamsters. That Dallas crowd. You know, that Centex. He says, maybe I can't

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use it. He called me this morning. I'm gonna tell you something if you promise not to tell anybody. I owe JOHNNY DREW 7 thousand. The Tropicana 35 hundred, and I owe JONSEY 600. At the Desert Inn. I don't want GUSSIE or anybody to know about it.

JAMES:

I won't tell them. It's none of my business.

[ ]  
I'm not making that kind of money anymore. I got a lot of deals working.

Apparently [ ] and JAMES are involved in a business deal in which they hope to raise funds to back a business venture. It is the opinion of the agents handling this source that the funds which JAMES and [ ] are attempting to raise are to be used by criminal chieftains in the purchase of legitimate business dealings in Las Vegas and the reason for JAMES and [ ] attempts to bring in a third party is that they desire to have a legitimate name behind any such dealings. It is apparent that depending on the amount that JAMES and [ ] can raise they will receive a percentage off the top. This is believed to be the meaning of JAMES' statement that he "can get 50,000 for half a million dollars".

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[ ] remarks concerning the money owed to JOHNNY DREW, the Tropicana and JONSEY, evidently resulted from heavy losses on a recent tip by [ ] to Las Vegas. [ ] does not desire that any of the local heads, of which he means GUS ALEX, become aware of his losses there.

On April 20, 1960, according to CG 6343-C\*, [ ] and [ ] Business Manager of Local 134, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, had a meeting which was as follows:

[ ] How do you invest your Welfare funds,

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Well, it's spread around different banks.

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You don't make investments?

No, no. Normal income from government bonds.

The reason I say that [ ] is that I've placed out approximately, see I didn't know this, there's finders fees for Vegas, and it comes off the top. Good collateral loans, I mean, and I've used, I'm not gonna disclose the Unions, but I've used about three million dollars I've just placed out, where deals have come to me and I've gone to different people, and they were looking for a deal. And in one spot, [ ] is a million 250 thousand. This was done with [ ] crowd in Dallas. They've borrowed millions of dollars from the Teamsters Union. So I figured, maybe I'd like to talk to [ ] on something like this.. I mean it's done, you know, unassigned ...

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What kind of interest does it pay?

6 to 6½.

What is the security, [ ]

Securities, you have State laws governing these things. Welfare funds are governed by State laws.

You're talking about a welfare fund?

I mean, whatever funds are available.

We've got two funds. I'm in the trustees, which all money [ ] is in, are invested by the investment committee, the Continental National Bank. That we can't touch. There's more contractors in it than myself.

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As I understand it, this money is available for investments. And it's all, it goes into this welfare fund. It's all state controlled, it's got to be approved by the board of directors, the board of trustees, whoever is empowered to make these loans.

First of all, I don't say that it can't be changed. But since the beginning of our welfare fund thirty years ago, the Continental Bank, their investment committee, they sit down twice a month, and decide upon the best investments for trust funds, and maybe it returns two, or two and a half percent. That's been the policy for thirty years.

I got more contractors .....

But then we got our local funds too,

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Well, there are deals, , and they're good deals, a lot of money to be made in them. I mean, for the fund, as well as the people.

Well, it would have to be searched thoroughly.

Oh, definitely.

For the reason that we got a million and a half, and this (obscene) that was in there, this HUGHES, he died. He loaned our International Office, without any authority a million and a half. And that's where it's at. I've been thinking that when I have time, I'd demand that they return that, see?

What does that pay?

Two percent.

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I'm talking 6 or 6½.

I know you are, I got that.

Yes, this [ ] is from Dallas, Texas, they own banks, they own everything. They're looking for money, and they've been using Union welfare funds. They've been borrowing that kind of money.

Well, we have our Union funds, and the first thing to do is get this million and a half back from Washington, which went to HUGHES with [ ] ok, and no ok from my executive board. I sent ahead and loaned it to them. I understand all that, they're getting it off the top.

Well, I was able to get it from one welfare fund.

Let me ask you this, on an investment of a million, what would be the take?

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Out of a million two hundred and fifty, fifty comes off the top. I'm just positive of that. Now on this deal that just went through, I don't know. Here's what I did. I approached these people. They originally, this one man..... I was afraid to work it. I got another deal. I invest a half million in a finance company. I think there's gonna be twenty comes off the top there.

If it's taxable, it's no good.

I don't think it's taxable.

That's one thing you gotta find out.

This guy came to me, and now he tells me there's six million more, of International welfare funds that could be placed out. I mean they're good deals [ ] and when I say real good deals .....

Yeah, but the take .....

Well, I gotta call this guy back.

There's where we're in trouble, jump in there at fifty we'll be cut down to ....

That I'm almost sure is..... well, anyway here's what I got [REDACTED] I approached this fellow and I said well, here's two deals that come to close to two million dollars. I said there'll be seventy, I said that was offered to me. I'm gonna lay it on the table with you, Oh, you know this fellow, I'm almost sure you know him.

I know which one.

I says I'm gonna lay it on the table. He says, we'll cut it down the middle, you found the deal, I'm tickled to death and he says, I want to get this money .....

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JIMMY, if it not a matter of record, if it's a matter of record, you got tax.

Yeah, personally, I don't want .....

..... that's the important thing to find out, find out and we'll talk about it again.

I mean if it comes to pass and if you're interested, I'll let you sit down with the people. I can't go back with the story, you tell them,... here's what they'll do, they'll tailor to your requirements.

Where's .....

Well I'm almost sure it's not much.

If it is, I don't think it's worth that much.

You got a.... say for instance you got a million and a half, if it meets all the requirements, I think I can push this guy for sixty or sixty-five.

O.K. but is that taxable, is that a matter of record on their books?

I don't think so.

If it is you can get into trouble.....

..... let's face it. Suppose you didn't manage a million and a half, say, 460,000, they put it down on their books as a million 500 thousand.

No, that'll be found out [ ] because ....

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I..... you will interested [ ] ....

But the big question as you have known for many years is people concealing such items.

I no more want that in the concealing such items.

Not at our age, you don't know what it's like,

No [ ] I thought of what I told you, this crowd can use more it can be investigated, it can pass. In other words they'll tailor .....

Well who will we run that down, first .....

There's no question about that.

First find out about this other.

This crowd down there, this [ ] crowd ....

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..... and the question is to find out if this will be a matter of record on their books.

I don't think so [redacted].

There isn't .... hitch.... when you're 69 or 70 ....

I don't want that either. The only thing I can think of is my lawyer, my attorney, [redacted] has got another one. He's got one that is so ironclad, that'll make so much money, now he turns around, he told me this, he's got the money but if I'm able to get this end, they don't give you anything off the top but they give you a piece of it. You understand [redacted] Where its advertised over a period of years I don't know.

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That's .... your record too.

But you got it over, you're giving them interest.

Yeah, but they should have.....

..... peoples shopping center and there's a lot of funds going into the building end of it, [redacted] A lot of welfare funds.

What activities is it you're talking about.

Well, for things that go into these building, uh, shopping centers and things of that sort where there's plenty of equity. Take an outfit like Wieboldt's, surely you can go along with an outfit like that. I'm only citing ..... I don't know the depth of it [redacted] I'm only giving the surface of it so what I did was try to bring the parties together and its been done for years, it's called the Finders Fee.

Yeah, I know all about that.

So you, I've got this [redacted] fellow.  
They all come up here to buy clothes.  
there's [redacted]

[redacted] (phonetic), [redacted]  
(phonetic), [redacted] has got this entire  
Elkgrove Village, Centex Corporation, they  
put 226,000 .....

I've been out there dozens of times [redacted]

That's the [redacted] crowd.

Uh huh, Centex.

Now that's just one of them. But this thing  
could be explained, I means it's open and above  
board, its good investments, they're not looking  
for a 100,000, they're not even interested  
in that, they're looking for the big money,  
real big. As I understand it they follow  
fifty-sixty million [redacted]

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The have the power of the [redacted] people in  
New York,

They're big [redacted] they're big it's nothing  
small, I've got the...

Who's the fellow from Centex up here?

[redacted] (ph).

What..... does he got with the Centex.

Well, that's the [redacted] crowd, it's all  
in one deal. [redacted] he's the head of  
it. He's a little fellow, a nice fellow and  
I got to know these fellows over a period  
of years. The fellow I deal with is [redacted]

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He was in that trouble up there, that's the reason I've asked you, going straight now.

Well I mean I'm very friendly with the people there. You mean in the Electrical Workers?

Yeah, I had to chase one.....

Well I know.....

I think the first thing to find out regarding [redacted] and the ..... is whether or not this is a matter or record on the books. The "G" comes along five years from now and they say you do .... G's here and you never declared it, what about it? You know we've got into..... get the same job [redacted] (ph) got International Vice President ..... I just read in the paper here three four months ago indicted because they found in a safe deposit box..... hundred thousand G's and he couldn't explain where he got it and he never declared it, so he goes to the can for a couple of years.

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Well, I haven't delved into that and the fact I had a date yesterday I got them together and this fellow is still in town. He came up from Dallas purposely for this.

Well you get an answer to that and I'll talk to you. About the records. .... you gotta cash a lot of checks.... otherwise it's no good.

They must be giving it off the top somewhere.

Yeah, but I say, if the tax goes in it's no good. You find out and I'll sit down with you, any day at all.

I'll let you sit down with them equal.

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No I'd rather sit down with you I want....  
get all the dope you can and I'll send somebody  
down, I'll send him down there to investigate.

The only thing is they'd want to know is what  
you'd want, what sort of a letter. See they'll  
submit anything that you want to meet your  
requirements.

You might have an attorney meet them and sit down  
with them, a fellow who knows all the angles  
and whom I can trust and can bring back to me  
the right answers because we cannot make a  
bad investment.

No these are not..... [ ] understand I wouldn't  
be here talking to you if I thought ..... b6  
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Understand I've got to spend a thousand dollars  
to send a guy down there to look at it.

I didn't want to talk to you over the phone  
about it [ ]

No, no, no, I wouldn't talk to you over the  
phone about it.

So I though if you are looking for something  
like that and if you had the funds available  
for an investment maybe I can get it together.

Well, there are possibilities there [ ] We've  
got to get a letter down to our International  
Office screaming get me back that three and  
a half that's down there, we are getting two  
percent on it. Then you've got to analyze this  
whole thing, break it down and I've got to send  
someone down to meet with your man. Of course  
the important thing to find out is that thing  
a matter of record. If it is, then it isn't  
so good.

CELANO:

No, then I wouldn't even be interested in it.

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I'll meet you next week, get some dope on it, today is....

I just talked to him and he said... another record.

That's the important one, of course if these went through similar deals it must have been brought up before.

It must have [ ] you know darn well it must have been brought up. Now this fellow down in Texas, in Dallas, that's making these loans,

Are they from Dallas?

Yes, the whole crowd is from Dallas. They're close to a billion dollar outfit, not millions, close to a billion dollars. b6 b7C

Tell me now why do you supposed they invest this money in the.....

Because they make a lot of money with it, they go into different deals.

Do they invest?

No they don't invest. They go into project where they need money.

Well, alright, the project may....

That is no concern of yours. You're gonna get.... with collateral.

Yeah, I know that, that's the gamble on their part. They are lending different activities....

As I understand it there's 405 corporations, [ ], that's how big this thing is and anybody that's got their own scope and ..... now [ ] came in town last night, young Junior.

They run the whole works?

They run the whole works. The old man is 66 years old but he's gotten, from drinking and everything, this was the way it was explained to me, he's gotten from drinking .....

How old is [redacted]

The young fellow? Oh, late thirties. The Junior, and [redacted] is a couple of years younger than him. I've never met, now last night I was supposed to meet.....

You know [redacted]

He's the guy, he's running around on this football deal of his. Now as I understand it they bought two Chicago banks they control. I don't know [redacted] this is big....

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Do you know [redacted]

No.

You don't know him.

No, I know [redacted] his man.

You know him well?

Well, I've known him for about 15 years.

Well, that's well.

In fact.... I'll call him now. I'll have him come over within the next 10 minutes.

No, I don't want to talk to him. Don't want to talk to him. I want to get an attorney.

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Oh, that's alright... there's that kind of money to be made. If the deal is good and it's approved by your board.... whoever you may send down... now I'm going down for a couple of days on this deal and I'm going into Dallas.... because there's six million dollars more.... to go into this thing.... earnings 3-3½% in some spots they got in, some savings and loan where they're getting only 4.

You see, we've got this with our trustees..... and it's always been tradition through the Continental Bank to invest.

The bank can look into this thing.

I may, but they're on our investment savings [redacted] on our trustees, I'm not talking about the..... I may get two or three of these fellows and get them interested here.

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Be a hellava thing.... thing is. I would work there deals where we're only interested in what doesn't show, whatever they want to take off the top for so much money.

That's on the loans.

That's primarily, secondly, I know, I am confident after talking, this had been investigated already, that's why they're going ahead with this thing. I know they're well collateralized and any requirements that are necessary....

[redacted] if we get into it further, I'll take a guy and send him to meet your people and from there on let him take the ball for a couple of weeks and bring back some reports. This can't be done in one day, you know what I mean.

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Oh no, this thing has been on the fire for a month. Now I told you on the other one, we're holding back, rather, they're holding back on this half a million dollars for this other thing which has been approved and this fellow is holding back. He says [redacted] the hell with them, maybe I'll drop this and we'll go back into this deal more, we'll just keep giving these people more.

What the take on that half million?

About 20, pays 6½%. Now you see what they've got to worry about.....

You see we've got two situations in the trust thing, we got about.....

How many on your board of trustees?

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Myself and four contractors.

Well there's four on this other board, four trustees, and that's all there's just four trustees, and this other fellow....

We'd have to break in through me in the Continental Bank, the attorney that's represented the trustees for thirty years is a pretty high class guy, you know one of those guys that up and up, besides that your 6½% is worth..... aside from the..... we just have to break the tradition and get over there and separate ourselves. In addition to that.....

If I make with.... in the next year or six months for this six million dollars you know what that means to me, that means a hundred thousand for my end of it, where in the hell are you gonna get that for that kind of money.

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First get question number one answered, don't get it on the phone.

No, no..... with certain papers.

How's [redacted]

Fine, he just left the city. You going to that affair tonight.

Na, I gave that..... eight years ago but I don't.....

Costs me \$100 for dinner tonight.

\$100 for.... States Attorney or some (obscene) thing, I don't think he'd say hello to you.

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[redacted] I fixed him up a few years ago and we went down there and he never gave us a thought at all. I don't think he'd fix I went down to [redacted] and I gave the (obscene) JIMMY we gave him \$7500..... Well one of those fellows come to me, his kid was one of those what do you call those kids that's born unnaturally?

Mongolian?

Yeah, see we couldn't get him in a state institution. We went to Washington, nothing happened, come back tomorrow. For (obscene) sake after giving \$7500 I thought we'd get a decent answer from him.... this doctor, somebody or other, takes care of that institution, under [redacted] I figured all he had to do was call [redacted] and get the kid in there but no dice.

No dice?

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No, I wouldn't give this guy a crumb, I gave him \$5000 cash because of..... five, six, seven years ago.

Wait, what do you want, what shall I find out about your interests?

First that, [ ] it's hard for me to answer that.

I want to be able to submit some sort of a figure that you can investigate.

I want a guy to sit down with your man here and tell him what the whole set up is.

Have you got a man? Can you make an appointment with the man.....

An attorney. he's my son-in-law, [ ] (ph) [ ] He could go down there and bring back all the facts cause he'll get in there and plow and plow.

Shall I tell this fellow that he can meet with [ ] and explain?

After you find out number one.

Yeah, after I found out number one.

Yeah, next week. It would take me a littel while to sit down with [ ] and give him the story see. Is he gonna be in town?

That I'm gonna find out. Let me find out, I gotta see him anyway.

(On phone): [ ] I tried to contact them and I haven't been able to get an answer, see, the girl didn't know whether he was in town or not. Now are you coming over here? Tell me how long are you going to be in

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town? Alright, now listen, how about seeing me tomorrow, I've got something else for you. Listen I have another source for a million and a half. Yeah, I must talk to you about it. I don't want to talk over the phone, there's another source in fact I'm still talking to him he just left for the toilet, anywhere there's money to be made I'm interested I've got contacts. Well you said you were going to have something. There's another deal that I've got that next week, if I thought you'd be in town next week or the next two weeks, that you could sit down with an attorney, someone in the union, welfare union fund that could be worked up, you talk to his attorney, you lay down whatever you wanted then they could bid on it. Million and a half yeah, that's only part of it. I called this fellow and made a date. Yeah, you want me to, listen, where are you now, do you want me to come over there and talk to you? Well who's there with you, that's nice. Do you want me to come over and talk to you about this? I've got to talk to you about this before,.... that other fellow we met yesterday. Yeah, Lynden (ph) 1413, yeah, I'll be over there in a few minutes.

☐ I got to leave I'm going over to see....

Let me ask you another question.....

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☐ he's over there now.

☐ find out.....

Listen ☐... I'll work with you.... I'll talk to them, I'll go over there now.

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On April 15, 1960, FRANK FERRARO, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, and GUS ALEX had a meeting, according to CG 6343-C\*, and the following discussion took place:

FERRARO: Oh, here he is. (everybody greets ALEX).

HUMPHREYS: Never on time. We waited two hours for you.

ALEX: I'm meeting [redacted] and ourselves.

HUMPHREYS: Listen, sit down. You know, I had it out with him. I told him, listen, don't you butt into any of our (obscene) stuff. You just keep out of it, cause everything we get into he's in. Any business you're in you have your lawyer do, anything else [redacted] you're not gonna... that was over that MOONEY (GIANCANA) business. I suppose he told you that.

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ALEX: No.

HUMPHREYS: Anyhow, when we got there, his lawyer was ribbing up, uh, quite a bit, and when we got there, I called for a showdown. I told him, you're the guy that was complaining. When I got him face to face, [redacted] was right. It was all over one accident. Then when I talked to him, I said, listen, anything we ask you, we intend to get. Because the New York papers are talking about getting me out of the rackets. The woman, [redacted]. So I said, when we ask you, we come first. And I want you to know that.

FERRARO: He heard that she was gonna work at the Sands.

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HUMPHREYS:

No, now wait a minute, the only thing is, that [redacted] is a friend. And he talks through [redacted] Then like him saying, I got this and I got that, he says, ..... and you know he does talk like that, I can do that, I can do that. I said, now you let me tell you something. Anything we request, you're in Chicago, and that's it. No one comes before. I don't give a (obscene) where your racket is. It don't come before us. Now we built you up pretty good, and we stood by you, but anything else outside of the law business is us, and I don't want to hear of you in anything else. Now, listen the deal was made, now listen, are you gonna stay and listen? If you're going away, go away and forget about it. (Talking to ALEX). Listen, here's what happened. I have to tell you what kind of a deal it was. I went back there with one of the boys, and he's got this stock. In one of the hotels, what the hell was it.

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FERRARO:

The Insurance Company.

HUMPHREYS:

I know, but what the hell was it? The hotel.

FERRARO:

The Stardust.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. And he made a loan of three hundred thousand dollars. In the return, he was given some stock, now he says, you hold this, and I'll give you back about four hundred. Now he talks to one of the partners, and [redacted] [redacted] made a settlement of about ten million dollars, .. now he says, this and that ..... he said he give [redacted] 50 thousand dollars. And he told me that, and him and [redacted] getting together, and [redacted] run out, and when I come back, and talked to [redacted] I told him, I'll keep out of it, because [redacted] will (obscene) you before you're

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through. He's pretty shrewd. Anyway, what happens when I get back to Chicago last week. I get a call, and he says, HUMP, [redacted] (obscene) me, and sounded kind of weak. (laughter). I told [redacted] you stay in the law business and stay out of these (obscene) things. I built it up and I told him, we got an interest in these guys, and we have an interest in anything or any kind of a show out there in Vegas, and anytime you take a show out of Vegas, you take it out of us. And you can't do that, and he said ok.

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ALEX: Listen, any numbers he's got out there, [redacted] got for him.

HUMPHREYS: And he says, [redacted] hasn't got any.

FERRARO: How about [redacted] he has.

HUMPHREYS: That's all he's got. Oh, that's [redacted] Then he told me about [redacted] and that's where he got the ten thousand. That you're talking about. Because [redacted] (ph) wanted him to break that contract. So he went to... and got [redacted] to break the contract. So MOE (GIANCANA) went over, he said, you made 35 thousand dollars didn't you, and MOE said, yeah, that was a good job.

ALEX: Well, I got a date with his wife, and us,... I'll just ask him.

It would appear that HUMPHREYS is relating to a conversation that he had with [redacted] prominent Chicago attorney who has been believed to be an associate and legal counselor of known hoodlums. It further appears that HUMPHREYS is telling ALEX that [redacted] was apparently engaging in either business ventures or legal transactions as a result of his clients in the Las Vegas, Nevada, area and that such activity on the part of [redacted]

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was opposed to and in conflict with the interests of the Chicago group. HUMPHREYS was apparently setting [redacted] straight as to who was responsible for [redacted] position and concerning the group who owns or has a controlling interest in Las Vegas, Nevada.

It is noted that [redacted] and [redacted] are close friends of [redacted] well known entertainer, and that [redacted] is a client of [redacted]. It would appear that [redacted] was engaged at the Sands in Las Vegas and could have possibly wished to be elsewhere and [redacted] was possibly attempting to engineer a contract elsewhere.

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It would further appear that [redacted] had become involved in a financial transaction with [redacted] and had apparently come out second best.

On May 4, 1960, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS, according to CG 6343-C\* had a meeting at which the following transpired:

FERRARO: Did you talk to [redacted] yourself or.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. About three o'clock. I don't mind it, but you take 35 thousand dollars, straight deal. And then 25 hundred of that is under the table.

FERRARO: How much all total?

HUMPHREYS: Twenty.

FERRARO: You got a guy, you gotta make a price with him, no?

HUMPHREYS: I though we'd wait for GUSSIE.

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: .... thirty five hundred, and the rest we can give to [redacted] to give to him... at least we're closing the door before we get into one of these cases. You have to be careful of these guys, they say they give you.....

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HUMPHREYS: Where's he at?

FERRARO: He's at the Terrace (ph), he'll be there at 12"15. I'll try to make that contact. You'll tell MOONEY about that too; huh?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

FERRARO: He's leaving today, huh?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, That's gonna (obscene) that deal. I put it to him yesterday, I says now no matter what happens,....

FERRARO: If they buy, the stockholders are stay there too, CURLEY.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. I think I won this guy over pretty good, because I said to him now look you know you have to represent your guys right. I said I'll put you together with money, you pay him the money direct, we don't want no part of it. All we want is piece..... a lot of people have interceded and asked us to do this. Cause I don't want to get that rap in here, if we can help it, you know. I sat down with him, and he started smiling, and said, swell. He said, once they know it's not muscle, and the guy can do something for him, and the guy said, what the hell, HUMP, it's like you and I used to do in the old days. After you win a guy over, and they get to know you, he said then the guy will start to roll. He started to smile. I had to get NICKY and coach him that way. I said NICKY, get off the muscle, and get in like a pal with these guys, see. Say, anything I can do, you know, see? I thought you gonna make an appointment.

FERRARO: I have.

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HUMPHREYS: When did GUSSIE say he'd be in?  
FERRARO: Tomorrow.  
HUMPHREYS: He said, today, Wednesday.  
FERRARO: Thursday.  
HUMPHREYS: What time?  
FERRARO: I don't know. He should be here in the afternoon.  
HUMPHREYS: You know, the problem starts the next day. Promotions.  
FERRARO: Listen, if he don't uh, of course you got STAN in there. If he don't get in tomorrow, you get ahold of him tomorrow.  
HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but, no, I'd rather wait. I want GUSSIE to be able to handle it. I can talk to the guy, but I want GUSSIE in on it. Start taking over these things. You know what happens, he's a younger guy,....

STAN CLINTON is a Chicago attorney located at 134 North LaSalle, Chicago, who has been retained by ACCARDO in his income tax indictment. The conversation here pertains to an investment deal which in all probability involved HUMPHREYS, et al, moving into a piece of a hotel in Las Vegas. The MOONEY referred to is SAM GIANCANA. NICKY is unknown at this time, although it may possibly be NICK CIVILLA, Kansas City hoodlum.

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On May 16, 1960, CG 6343-C\* reported the following meeting between MURRAY HUMPHREYS and "HUNK". "HUNK" is believed to be DOMINIC "HUNK" GALIANO, North Side Chicago mobster.

HUMPHREYS: What are you gonna do there?

GALIANO: Well, I'm gonna go in' with, uh,

HUMPHREYS: What are you gonna serve?

GALIANO: Mostly sandwiches. But we're gonna have women. It's gonna be a bar, too.

HUMPHREYS: State and what?

GALIANO: Chestnut. You know where the LeBistro is? Right on the corner there.

HUMPHREYS: I'll tell you what I got you over here for. On that deal, I want to bring you together, on it. Here's what happened. You know, JIMMY JAMES closed the deal. You know JIMMY JAMES. He was trying to do some good for himself. He's the guy that really put the deal over, and I went to him. [redacted] was making a mess out of the thing. He's a stubborn (obscene). He's like a German, do you know that? He was getting all (obscene) on the thing. I think it was the worse deal I ever saw handled in my life. [redacted] would come and talk to me, and I'm an old timer, I can coach them a little, but the way he goes, it's like in the old cowboy days. I tried to tell him. Anyway, this guy did a good job of bringing it to a close. He had a couple of Jewish names. What the hell was the name of the Jew we had here, do you remember?

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GALIANO:

Here?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. He was a labor guy, you know him. Anyhow, he'll be here, you're gonna meet him. JIMMY JAMES is going around pretty good, so he went down and made the deal. Five pieces, a month. And everybody gets a good out. And JIMMY said to me, listen, HUMP, I'm (obscene) all the way around on my end, because he was trying to squeeze in. He said, put it on for another thousand, when we close the deal. So I did, so this guy doesn't know it, so he has to hand you 6 thousand every month, so you have to hold JIMMY's thousand, and you give it to JIMMY, but you don't have to tell [redacted]. I'll tell [redacted] when I see him.

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I'll explain it to him. [redacted] knew about it all the time. But [redacted] was even gonna turn this down, and it was very close, and JIMMY came to me and said, HUMP, I've used every angle on these Jews, to put it over on them, and they just won't go. They're a bunch of (obscene), that's all, and you can't.....so I told him, just tell them to never get out of town, that's all just stay in that (obscene) town. He said, then I'd advise [redacted] to take it. Then he said, I don't want nothing myself, I just want to close the deal. Then after he second thought, the next day or so, he called me and said maybe you can handle the guy, so when I got the ok from MOE and everybody, then I told those guys, ok, the deal is for six. I didn't

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say nothing to them, see, so I stole a thousand dollars for JIMMY and tried to make everybody happy. You understand, but don't you let this guy know. He's supposed to give you the six. I had to get you here, because you wanted one, see. Here's what I want [ ] to do. [ ] listens to me. These young guys, see, they think they know it all, and you know they don't know it all. If he listens to me, I tell him to shut them up and get in there, but good. And the first thing he does is he didn't have to come in and meet this guy himself and start talking. [ ] should get in and start working on the joint and start earning his keep. Then the first thing you know, they'll be, the door will be open. He has to listen. You have to help me coach that (obscene) so he listens.....

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GALIANO:

I told him a couple of weeks ago.....

HUMPHREYS:

This thing, he didn't go about it right. When you move, you have your payoff ready. You have the guy right there that can get it for you, know what I mean? (On phone) Hello. All right, how are you. I felt awfully bad too. Too bad. I was there yesterday. If I had known that, I'd a been there. I was there about 12 yesterday. Listen, are the sisters gonna sit this week? I'd like to go out there with you. Send some fruit or something, and then we'll go out there together. He sure had a lot of friends. They don't want that, they want the guy that'll sell the print. I know him better

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than anybody. I knew all about his ways. You work that out, and when I see you I'll tell you something else I did, see? Yeah. I know things about him, don't worry. When does it come up, Monday? When am I gonna see you? We can got out there tomorrow night.

That was [ ] I was talking to on the phone before. This NATE GROSS, I knew him since I was a kid. I'm the one that made him a right guy, because I took him over when he was a youngster. He used to live out by [ ] and my wife, and when I was on the lam, she was there, and he used to take care of her, and nobody could get near her, and the G were all looking for me, a lot of these guys don't know that stuff about the guy, see, I first met him when AL went to jail, and he was a reporter, from the City press, and he was in the jail, and caught [ ] when he come in, and [ ] was scared to death, so I got ahold of him, and he said don't worry about it, and from then on I knew the kid was right, and I took him under my wing, and I worked him all these years. You never heard of him knock anybody. The only guy he got after was [ ], and he used to put it in his column all the time on [ ] and I went to him, and I said, don't do that. He said, ok, I'll quit.

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GALIANO: Say, this guy [ ] .....

HUMPHREYS: [ ]?

GALIANO: Yeah. He sent over a little guy named [ ]

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, [ ]

GALIANO: He doesn't hear me. I was gonna give it to him, because of you, because, you know when you sent him to met with the other stops?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

GALIANO: He come over, and I didn't even know who he was. My partner, MILANO, the kid that's got the restaurant, I'm talking to [ ] the fixer guy, and this [ ] brought [ ] over, so this kid MILANO, he don't know, he asked the guy, what can I do for you? And he said, what can I do for you? You know, real rough. And he walked away. Just like that. This little [ ] the little guy, the linen guy.

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HUMPHREYS: Yeah, I know who he is.

GALIANO: I was so (obscene) mad.

HUMPHREYS: What's he getting the linen for? Why didn't you run him out altogether. When a guy does that, you have to show him who's the boss, and say, listen, you should have said to him, don't come in here. send your boss in. I'll tell [ ] they don't want to do business with you. Put him in his spot. [ ] lost two sons in the war, and he's

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been drunk ever since, and that's a weakness, that isn't being strongt, but he's a nice guy.

GALIANO: He was real hairy, like, I'll get it anyhow, much the same way.

HUMPHRESY: You should run him out, you're your own boss.

GALIANO: I didn't talk to the guy.

HUMPHREYS: .....

GALIANO: HUMP, I would have given it to him anyway, because of you, you know that. And I wasn't gonna ask him for nothing. I got a guy that want's to, [ ] [ ] he wants to give me five hundred. Will you tell him?

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HUMPHREYS: Sure, I'll tell him. If the other guy offers you five hundred, he'll give it to you. You're better off taking cash off them and giving them the business, and they make it up in no time on you. I used to do that in the old days, I used to make up all the linens when I had it, like if I knew you, I'd have to make up a special thing. We found out it didn't pay us, because if it didn't last, we'd lose on it. They're in a strong field. I'll talk to him. If one guy offers it to you, he'll give it to you. MORRIE doesn't want it that way.

GALIANO: He was so arrogant about the whole thing.

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HUMPHREYS:

[ ] is a nice guy, and when he comes into joint, he leaves about two or three hundred dollars. Anyhow, I used to take stuff away from him, and he'd beef like hell. I suppose I shouldn't have called you away from your business.

GALIANO:

Oh, that's all right.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] is pretty anxious, though, to get this deal closed. He's a funny guy, I get a kick out of him. But he handled that deal bad. Especially when he wnet out there, and he told the guy, he said, you (obscene) get away from me. That's no way. He should have set the guy down and explain it to him. I hear about it, and I say, you're really starting at the bottom of the ladder. You should start at the top and go down. Go to the big guy first. Never go to the little guy. Then, OWNIE was in yesterday, OWNIE MADDEN, he tells me that [ ] was talking to him. I said, oh (obscene), that was news to me. What the hell is he doing talking to him, when he can talk to one of our guys. They know everything. You know, and get the whole dope, without an outsider knowing what's happening.

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GALIANO:

This JAMES, is he from Chicago?

HUMPHREYS:

Originally from Detroit. He has the Laundry Workers Union here. He's all right. Just tell him where to meet you.

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He's got a lot of guts. He's on the payroll, I've had him all the time. These guys let him go, but he's sneaked back in. I didn't want to let him cold out of the deal, after he worked it out. I told him to go back for six, so he went back and got six. As soon as [ ] comes in, I'm gonna have to sit down and get together. If [ ] arranges to get certain things, those guys can get their own way..... they can get along, especially this DORFMAN, that's the guy's name, RED DORFMAN. Have him go to you, and you tell him the first time [ ] comes in, you're gonna have to meet him. I'll tell him. This DORFMAN, he knows him close to 35 years.

GALIANO:

Where does he stay, in Vegas?

HUMPHREYS:

No, he lives in Chicago. He's the guy that had that insurance for HOFFA. That's the guy that went before the Committee.

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GALIANO:

He give them gifts, or something.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. He's a pretty good man, they tell me. He'll go, too. One of our guys got picked up, PHIL. PHIL went after him on this deal. He come to me, and said, who is this DORFMAN. I said to PHIL, try to get next to the guy and ingratiate yourself with him.....

GALIANO:

This [ ], he called PHIL on that, MILWAUKEE PHIL.

HUMPHREYS:

On what, your stuff?

GALIANO:

Yeah. So he told the guy, he said, listen, I'm gonna see CURLEY.

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, old MILWAUKEE PHIL, he....

GALIANO:

Yeah, he said, I'm just calling for what the guy told me. This [ ] you know.

HUMPHREYS:

I'll talk to [ ] and tell him you don't want to see [ ] I'll tell him, another guy offered him 5 hundred, so you offer him 500. There's one thing with me, HUNK. My guys come before anyone. No one can step in between me and.... I don't own nothing in that company. I don't have no piece of it. [ ] and I, I used to be.

GALIANO:

Well, he come over and told me, he said, you know, that belongs to CURLEY. I said, I know it, I'm gonna call him. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS:

That doesn't belong to me. Remember when all that scandal was on, with all the companies I got out of them, see, and of course [ ] was always with us guys. Way back, since 26. [ ] and I was partners in there so I got out, rather than hurt the company. My old lady took over when I got, and then we've used [ ] on a lot of things. [ ] is a pretty good boy. If I get caught in a bad spot, for money, I can run to him, I mean money you can show. I've always had [ ] like that. We used him for [ ] we used him for JOE B, and we used him for a lot of things, you know, [ ] owns that building across from the Drake, you know those two buildings right across from the Drake on the Drive? It runs from Oak to Walton, on Michigan. You know where the club is at, where the Candy Store? He owns that whole block. He owns that building on the corner, all the way to Oak Street.

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[ ] is not a bum, you know. I've always held him, because he's been with us for a long, he used to be with SAM, RALPH and I, when we were partners in the bootlegging days. Then when we broke up, and I went into the Linen business, after I went into the can, with him. I had my own companies first, and he had a piece with me. He was the finance guy, and we did such a hell of a job taking business away from everybody, that the Individual Towel Company merged with us. see, and uh, the National, remember [ ] and those guys, used to be around on the Linens. We worked those three companies, and then we bought out the Superior Laundry which was NORMS, see, we kept that Individual, away from the other companies. And then when that heat come, I sold out everything. I put my old lady in that, and then the heat come and everything, and I sold out for 50 thousand, and they made so much money out of that. If I'd stayed in there, I would have made a lot of money, but I couldn't, because every year, the tax boys were after us, and they were after me. If you have a holding company, well, the money would come from that stock and would have to go to this holding company in order to give me any money, and then they'd write the checks from the holding company from me. The only way to beat them was to take money under the table. You've gotta scheme. Where are these guys.

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You guys been here all the time and I've been hollering for you. I'm waiting for them. Come on, HUNK.

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The main topic of conversation appears to be that of an attempt by "HUNK" through HUMPHREYS to buy in or to muscle into Las Vegas gambling interests. [ ] is believed to be the same individual mentioned above in a previous conversation. MOE is SAM GIANCANA. It would seem from this conversation that the deal referred to involves the owners of a gambling casino in Las Vegas contributing \$6000.00 a month to MURRAY HUMPHREYS, et al, of which \$1000.00 a month would go to EUGENE C. JAMES.

[ ] is [ ] Superior Laundry and Towel Supply Company in Chicago, who has been associated with MURRAY HUMPHREYS for many years. MILANO is the owner of Milano's Restaurant on the Near North Side of Chicago. [ ] is (FNU) [ ] a salesman for the Superior Laundry Company. DORFMAN is believed to be ALAN "RED" DORFMAN, who has an insurance company at 9 East Huron Street, Chicago, and who has been linked in the past with JAMES HOFFA, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. PHIL is "MILWAUKEE PHIL" ALDERISIO, former Chicago top hoodlum.

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On May 17, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and [ ] held a conversation, according to CG 6343-C\*, which was occasionally entered into by [ ]

HUMPHREYS:

(On phone) This turned out very good. Well the fellow sewed it up, can't even tell it was open, he did a beautiful job. When did he come in. Well I called you yesterday and Sunday and no one answered. Yeah, well he didn't tell me until today, and I said I wondered what happened to those guys, I thought they'd be in Sunday. Yeah, I said what happened to them and he says well they're pokey, you know how they are they stop all over. How do you feel [ ] (ph). Yeah, yeah, well that's fine, now you take care of

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yourself. You know you've been on a vacation a long time now I suppose now you're going down to the other place for a vacation? Yeah, did your boy friend go to work? Well you know those people are around there you know that. So you know they are there so tell them about it. Alright, pretty soon. But you guys have to buy dinner now for about two months look at all the checks I've been picking up while you're away. Yeah, how do you like that. When did she come in. I called her and no one answered. How do you like that. I called and no one answered her phone. No, we're all here, everybody's here. I'll try awfully hard. No, I'm not busy in the evenings, yeah, now you know [redacted] you know you don't want to start cooking. Did you call [redacted] Well she was wondering when you were coming in, boy what a vacation. Yeah, well alright I know he looked real good too. Yeah, that's right. Yeah, can his uncle get him more time? Has he? Yeah, alright. Well I hope it's money because I can sure use some. Now listen [redacted] you know I can always use some. I called from the outside. Yeah, I won't be out tonight. I'll call you..... I know he can't get up in the mornings. After you're here two or three days you won't. But you haven't had any trouble since you been away. Maybe you'll have to go back there to stay. I will good bye.

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Later:

HUMPHREYS;



Myself personally I don't see where she draws that well but everybody else thinks so.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

You guys are all booked up anyhow aren't you?

I think so, I don't know.

The other guys are all booked up.

Listen, to me it's all one travel agency.

Well, I told [REDACTED] he'd have to correct that because [REDACTED] will get in wrong for nothing. Because you know you told me about the argument on the floor (?) about this and that

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Well I went into that and said this thing of rubbing against one and another and all that crap has to stop. Everyone has to work together, because with those extras they cut you out.

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[REDACTED];

Guy misunderstood..... I was mistaken on that.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED];

OK how's business?

There's been a lot of business but money is very light. Do you know a guy that with you people that's named [REDACTED]? He has a place in Clairville, Mount Prospect.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Legitimate?

Yeah..... some money owes \$1300 there and 2300 hotel bill and they're willing to forget about it but they want to collect the 1300. As far as the hotel bill.....

HUMPHREYS:

Never heard of him. He's not with us.

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[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

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HUMPHREYS:

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

I heard he was, a friend of MARSHALL's.

The contractor?

No, he's got a restaurant, or a country club in Mt. Prospect.

Well, if he's a good friend of MARSHALL, that wouldn't make him with us.

Somebody said he was a good friend of your people, that's all.

Never heard of him. You'll have to get ahold of MARSHALL.

[REDACTED] tells me MOONEY wants to see me.

Yeah. You can hold off until Thursday.

Yeah. Well, I'll be here until then anyway. What's it about?

I don't know. Listen, how come they put my name on that list in Vegas? I don't go out there.

I don't know.

I was there when BUGSY SIEGEL was there.

I've had trouble getting a license.

How could they do that with a fella with your background?

I appeared before the Commission, and I told them, I know everybody in every walk of life, and I don't deny knowing anything. I was brought up in the streets of Chicago, I was

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a newsboy, I worked for a fight promoter, I know everybody. The Governor wanted me to write them a letter, which I did, and I'll show you a copy of it. Somebody went to the Governor for me, and the Governor says I'll be ok. I had a tough fight. I heard my knock is coming from right there. He wanted a list of all my medals and citations, which I sent them.

HUMPHREYS:



I can't understand it, unless it's just because you're from Chicago.

I come up June 5th. I'm keeping my fingers crossed. I want to get a couple of points in there, so if I make any money, I'll save it. They had a meeting, and they told all the hotel owners, if you take anybody undesirable, as a guest, you stand to lose your license. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS:

I read about that. That isn't a law, though, that's a ruling, and you could beat that by taking it into Federal Court, and having the ruling declared unconstitutional. I guess the Riviera started this whole business. They got a little grounds there, too. But you see, us guys up here are trying to protect that end. Anybody talks to us, we stay away, stay out of there. I do, I say, what the hell do you want in there? That's a fabulous town there, though. If they were smart, they'd put that in there, and keep those guys out. But to put it in force, and to put it in action is a different story. The good thing to be would be to have a couple of hot guys go into the wrong guys joints. Like get in there, and have one guy register. They don't know whose in there. You could frame them, or I could frame those guys in a million ways.

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I was getting worried because of the rain, you know. There was a lot of people coming from all over.

There was a lot of them down there.

[REDACTED]  
HUMPHREYS:

He did a lot of work for people.

[REDACTED]  
HUMPHREYS:

He had a bad heart for a long time.

(HUMPHREYS reminisces about NATE GROSS, ad infinitum, nothing pertinent. This conversation takes most of the reel.)

(HUMPHREYS tells of how he had a party with [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] several years ago in Las Vegas, and the subject of NATE GROSS came up)

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[REDACTED]  
(refers to the fact that [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] are very close friends of his, and were very close to NATE GROSS. [REDACTED] had a dinner party for [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] on the night that NATE GROSS died.)

HUMPHREYS:

NATE is the guy that introduced me to [REDACTED] back in the old days. [REDACTED] had this Doctor that worked with him in the hospital, and this other Doc was a refugee or something. Anyway, he started a nasty mess with [REDACTED] accused him of performing abortions, and all that, and then NATE come to me, and I arbitrated this thing, and got the two Doctors together in the old Southern Hotel, at 13th and Michigan. I got them to agree to withdraw the suits. I can tell you a lot of stories about NATE. He used to be a little mad at [REDACTED] was feeding

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[ ] stories. I called [ ] and told him to start feeding NATE instead of giving everything to [ ] Why didn't you tell me JIMMIE was in. I want to talk to him.

CELANO:

[ ] how you doing?

Good, JIM, how's yourself?

CELANO:

Same thing, nothing exciting, outside of getting old. I remember, I was there on Randolph Street when you got in that jam up.

Yeah, I remember that. I either had to kill him or he would kill me. That was in 1928. November, 1928, no 1929. I was crazy that night. I got shot right through the lungs. It was a lucky thing, with five of them there. JIMMY ROSS, JOE, TONY, [ ] Out of all of them the only guy that hit me was [ ], and he had a .45. Made a clean hole. The other guys all had lead bullets, and they would have spread out and killed me.

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CELANO:

They bawled the (obscene) out of me the other day, about when I went to Vegas a couple of weeks ago and blew a little money. I don't think that was very nice.

Who'd they tell?

CELANO:

They told FRANKIE, GUSSIE and LOU.

[ ] :  
It wasn't me, because I didn't even know you played.

CELANO:

I went to two spots. The Stardust and the Tropicana. They had me in here, and said, how far did you go, and how much did you

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go for? I said, I'm not gonna tell you. I think it's lousy. I gave the Tropicana a check for a thousand dollars, and they sent a wire to my bank to see if it would cover, and when my banker saw that, he said, JIMMY, what are you doing out there? When all this hit me, I thought (obscene) them all. Why should GUSSIE and FRANKIE bawl me out. I had to sell some securities, sold my Webcor Stock, at a loss. I bought it at 14 and sold it at 11.

What did you blow out there?

CELANO:

Promise me you won't repeat it?

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No, I won't repeat it.

CELANO:

Close to 20 thousand. Am I a bum?

Me, I let them owe it. I don't push them. I just ask them to give me a little time. Give them a breathing spell. If they got a beef, it had to come from JOHNNY DREW.

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CELANO:

Could have come from . I went overboard, and GUSSIE is mad. He doesn't want anybody close to him to gamble. He says he doesn't mind anybody going for 4 or 5 hundred. I went there with 35 and went busted, and wrote some checks. I got drunk, and went through another six or seven.

HUMPHREYS:

Anyway, he got up with these California papers.

HUMPHREYS:

I never go to California.

Did you see my friend JOHNNY? He's mad at me.

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[ ]:

I haven't been out of the hotel, and then I was at MOE's house one night, he had a party.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] went away made, because I bawled him out. You don't see him around town?

[ ]

I was told to stay away from everybody. stay in the joint. I was told this by [ ] He told me, [ ] I'm gonna help you get your license. I'm gonna talk to the Governor, and the Commissioner, but stay in the hotel and mind your own business. He says, it could be, I'm not saying it is, but it could be, you're going partners, but I know you're being sabotaged, but I'm sure it's not my partners. He says, stay away.

HUMPHREYS:

Listen, that place is doing good isn't it, the Stardust? No, not the Stardust, the Tropicana. They're doing real good aren't they? b6  
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[ ]:

HUMP, they can't get out of their way, but let me tell you something. If it ever levels off there, they're gonna wind up in the (obscene).

CELANO:

It's the coldest..... I told HUMP that, it's the coldest place.....

[ ]

You walk in the Desert Inn, there will be ten guys, [ ] and everybody grab you and say hello, and..... they don't bother you, and they don't believe in copping to anyone, you know,..... I went to the Tropicana, and nobody picked up a check. If we had a half a dozen good guys, like a guy from New York, a guy from Chicago, one from Detroit, and one from Miami, to warm that joint, that joint would be as good as the Stardust or any joint.

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CELANO:

It's the prettiest hotel on the strip.

[REDACTED] That [REDACTED] is full of (obscene). They got a hell of a spot, and don't know what the hell to do with it. They got a good show, but if Vegas ever levels off, they're gonna be the first to fall. When I'm on the floor in my place, I greet everybody until 5 in the morning. I remember when [REDACTED] came out, I jumped up and greeted her, and got her complimentary tickets to the show. I ordered a front table for her, and told them to send me the bill. The good people are going to the Stardust, the Sands, the Flamingo, The Desert Inn, The Riveria.

CELANO:

I walked into the Riveria, and I know [REDACTED] [REDACTED] as a customer, I walk in there, get a front table, and no check.

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[REDACTED] MURRAY, I know a lot of nice people, they don't care about a free dinner, but it makes them feel important. They feel like a big shot.

CELANO:

That Tropicana could be a ball of fire, if somebody could get in there.

[REDACTED] It's the worst run joint in the world.

CELANO:

[REDACTED] With a good front man, the joint is a natural.

[REDACTED] If [REDACTED] [REDACTED] or anybody walks in, nobody knows them, nobody buys them a drink. [REDACTED] has got them all bulldozed. He stands around there with a long face. [REDACTED] went for fifteen million on that joint.

CELANO:

When the place blows, you or somebody can step in and take over. [REDACTED] bought, him and [REDACTED] split a point there.

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CELANO:

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HUMPHREYS:

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HUMPHREYS:

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They came to [redacted] and myself.

You walk into the Desert Inn, and [redacted] smothers you. He's such a nice guy.

I had dinner with you a few months ago and those fellas from Kansas City.

[redacted] and those guys?

No. I think they were a couple of Jewish fellas. One of them sent me some pills.

Oh, from Cleveland, not Kansas City [redacted] He always gives fellas.

[redacted] was there a few weeks ago.

[redacted] you know, was run out of there.

He's lucky he got away, too. He just missed the Sheriff's men by two minutes.

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Sheriff's men let him go.

We put him in [redacted] suite.

They let him go. They knew he was there.

We had a car about seven o'clock in the morning to drive him out of town. To drive him to Arizona.

He's nuts. I told him so, too. I said, what the hell are you doing? You nutty or something? Guy went in to talk to him, and he told him, get out of here, you (obscene).

He went up to his room, and grabbed his wife, and scared everybody.

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CELANO:

They watch everybody that comes in on that airplane.

HUMPHREYS:

They don't have to watch the airport. They'll know in two minutes that you're in town.

Everybody's a finger.

HUMPHREYS:

This little guy you were talking about used to be the fix there at one time, on everything. The guy at the Golden Nugget.

Today, he's very powerful, because he's very close to the Governor, and very close to some of the Commissioners, and he told me. I heard him talking to the commissioner. He got hot at the Commissioner when he was talking about me. They started to rap me. Listen, he said, cut out that (obscene). I know [redacted] a long time, [redacted] a nice boy, and has a good war record, and I don't know what this guy was saying about me. He said, you got a lot of guys here that couldn't (obscene). There's no reason why [redacted] can't get his license.

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HUMPHREYS:

He was the big boss there at one time, cause he used to sit with BUGSY SIEGEL when BUGSY was building that joint, you know? And I sat there with him. He used to come over and meet BUGSY every morning.

He's helped me a lot since I've been there. If I've kept the license, I owe it to him, and nobody else. Nobody else lifted a finger for me, nobody else could.

HUMPHREYS:

He's a real nice fella, and he's got a lot of guts. And he's got a lot of money, too.

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[REDACTED]

He's the only (obscene) out there that I'll be under obligation to if I get a license. Nobody else but him.

HUMPHREYS:

They were trying to sell that Golden Nugget.

[REDACTED]

That joint's like Fort Knox.

HUMPHREYS:

They were trying to sell that a few years ago, and I had [REDACTED] look over their statement and everything.

CELANO:

They don't have any big action down there, only small stuff.

[REDACTED]

I'd rather have the Nugget than any joint in town.

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HUMPHREYS:

I went all over their stuff with them, and their sheets didn't show it. They wanted to step out and sell the joint, and then buy back in a year later. They wanted to take a capital gain. And we went all over their sheets, and didn't show good at all. You take a guy like [REDACTED], and he knows his figures, he's the guy with the figures. And [REDACTED] had the deal. He went out there to talk, and said we don't want to go in on it, but let's turn it over to some guy, so we give it to [REDACTED] and he looked it over. We had both figures, the underneath and the over. They had 750 stockholders, and then they had the under the table stockholders, and we went over everything.

CELANO:

How many stockholders at the Tropicana?

[REDACTED]

About 40.

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CELANO:

I wanted to go in when the points dropped to ten, and I asked GUSSIE and GUSSIE told me to stay out.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, we were gonna go with these guys then.

[ ]:

You'd have never got a nickel out of there.

HUMPHREYS:

Did you get all your money from the Ford Agency?

[ ]:

Not yet.

CELANO:

I'm on with a couple of MOE's broads out there.

[ ]:

Oh, MOONEY?

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CELANO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Does he know it?

CELANO:

I told him, I might be a brother-in-law of yours.

[ ]:

Every broad out there wants money.

CELANO:

They don't tolerate many whores out there, do they?

[ ]:

No, and they're making a big mistake. They're very rough on them. Those Sheriff's men.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, one of the things, they don't want those broads to roll someone. Some of those guys carry pretty big bankrolls out there. I know that JIMMY JAMES, how much did he say he lost?

CELANO:

I don't know, he brought back 25 big ones.

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HUMPHREYS:

He lost about 40 thousand, and won it all back.

[ ]:

Anybody who can't protect himself against a broad.....

HUMPHREYS:

They have to keep them out.

CELANO:

Yeah, but you don't have to keep out the guy that's in the rackets.

HUMPHREYS:

They're afraid of bad publicity. Well, I have to go. I'll give you a call tomorrow.

[ ]

I'm gonna walk to the Drake.

This conversation, although it fluctuated somewhat from point to point, gives a fairly good documentation of some of the operations of the hoodlums in Las Vegas. From the bitterness of [ ] remarks concerning the Tropicana Hotel, it would appear that the Tropicana is not in control of the hoodlum element at this time. MURRAY HUMPHREYS' interest in the Tropicana Hotel seems to be more than passing and would indicate the possibility of HUMPHREYS, et al, attempting to invest in the operation of the Tropicana. The names mentioned herein are identified as much as possible as follows:

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[ ] is unknown. [ ] is [ ] criminal lawyer. [ ] or course is [ ] is well known to this office as being a former associate of MARSHALL CAIFANO, former Chicago top hoodlum. MOONEY is SAM GIANCANA. BUGSIE SIEGEL is deceased Los Angeles and Las Vegas mobster who had extensive Las Vegas holdings. NATE is NATE GROSS, recently deceased "Chicago American" columnist who was very close to numerous hoodlums. [ ] is [ ] national syndicated Chicago "Sun Times" columnist. The names mentioned by [ ] during an incident in 1929 are unknown. FRANKIE is FRANK FERRARO, GUSSIE is GUS ALEX and LOU is possibly LOU CELANO, brother of JIMMIE CELANO. JOHNNY DREW is the manager of the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. [ ]

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is the floor manager of the Tropicana Hotel, who is close to JAMES CELANO. [redacted] (phonetic) is unknown by this office. [redacted] is the widow of [redacted] former top Chicago Syndicate mobster. [redacted] may be the [redacted] referred to in Chicago airtel of May 16, 1960. [redacted] is the head of [redacted] private investigative and collection agency in Chicago. [redacted] originally from Chicago, is one of the individuals who purchased a large interest in the Tropicana Hotel when it was offered for sale by the [redacted] interests. [redacted] is [redacted] Desert Inn Hotel. The [redacted] from Kansas City is undoubtedly [redacted] Kansas City top hoodlum and influential Chicago real estate operator who owns the Chicago Stadium with JAMES D. NORRIS. JIMMY JAMES is EUGENE C. JAMES, mentioned in Chicago airtel of May 16, 1960.

A further interpretation of this conversation taking point by point is as follows:

[redacted] spends a great deal of time in Las Vegas and has been known to brag about his "Syndicate" connections. Apparently [redacted] is attempting to collect some money that [redacted] owes in Las Vegas. It is also apparent from HUMPHREYS' comments that [redacted] is not connected with any Syndicate operations.

[redacted] is apparently having much difficulty in obtaining a license from the Nevada Gaming Commission, which is needed in order for him to purchase points of stock in which he is apparently contemplating in the Sands Hotel where [redacted] at the present time is employed as floor manager. Apparently Governor of Nevada is backing [redacted] in his fight before the Nevada Commission. The individual [redacted] refers to later in this conversation as being very close to the Governor and some of the Commissioners is apparently the owner of the Golden Nugget Hotel or gambling casino in Las Vegas. JIMMY CELANO then in a brief private conversation with [redacted] was quite put out with the fact that GUS ALEX, FRANK FERRARO and others became aware of CELANO's heavy losses in the gaming tables in Las Vegas about three weeks or four weeks ago. It is known by this office that GUS ALEX

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as CELANO said, does not desire to have any of his associates gambling on a heavy basis. CELANO's conversation would also tend to point out the fact that the connections the Chicago hoodlums have in Las Vegas are fairly tight.

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Possibility of Interests in  
the Hot Springs, Arkansas, Area

CG 6343-C\* advised that on April 8, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and JOHN SCANLON held a conversation, which was as follows:

HUMPHREYS: Let's get going on this.

SCANLON: I tried to explain the high snots to PHIL. Unless it's a false move. [redacted] of course the papers have been full of them moving the Chicago Cardinals to St. Louis, and uh, they're gonna move there. Her sister died, and my wife and I went to the wake. Her and her husband are both dead. Two or three more were there in a private room like this is in the back of the building. My wife and I went back to pay our respects, and I'm talking to a Police Captain. So my wife went in there and she was talking to that bald headed [redacted] from..... she said, where's JOHN, I gotta see him. So in a little while she came out and grabbed me and we sat down. [redacted] came out, and he had a real sheepish guilty look on his face, so she said she was having a hard time with the bills, bla bla bla, so we went on home, and the next morning the phone rang, and it's [redacted]. He says, I gotta see you. Stop on the way down. He picks me up in his car. He's talking about the move they're gonna make to St. Louis. [redacted] the oldest boy, doesn't want to move. He says he's got a proposition, you want to buy out..... but [redacted] wants to stay in. Talks about the building, and says, it won't cost you a penny. I said, a snap judgment, it sounds ok to me, but let me think it over.

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HUMPHREYS:

What's the name of it?

SCANLON:

Triangle Publications. He used to have a lot of race tracks and stuff. Their man stock in trade was printing the wall sheets and the hard cards. I can't think of the name of the company. It'll be 50 per cent [redacted] and 50 percent the two [redacted] boys. They own the hard cards. They still print the wall sheets. The only thing we've got out of there in all these years is putting on the payroll. \$125.00 a week. He don't do nothing. just shows up. O'HARA is on. He's on [redacted] payroll. He's not on the hard card. Do you follow me? That's a separate and distinct company. In the last few years, that [redacted] that was there, he left. He went into business with himself and took some choice accounts, and he's got some race tracks. Now this is a cold icebox. The next step would be to check the hard cards, do you buy it or what? Who would take it? [redacted] cards, do you buy it or what? Who would take it? [redacted] come up and says we all take that, and he says, uh, give him a deal and then we rob him. Now the original equipment is pretty good. We take two three or four partners in it, that holds the hard cards and wall sheets.

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PHIL:

The only thing is, CURLEY, like I said to JOHN, it could be a stepping stone, providing, it could be a set up to move into the sheet business.

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] has the sheets.

PHIL:

No, I mean, step in with the scratch sheets.

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HUMPHREYS: Well, if they're offering a piece for nothing, we can find out what it is.

SCANLON: Well, young [ ] wants [ ] in there, and he offered to put [ ] in there.

HUMPHREYS: Well, see what he has to offer, and if it's no good don't fool with it. You were talking about [ ]

SCANLON: Oh, uh, [ ] is taking everything away from him.

HUMPHREYS: Wait a minute, now, when you say everything, you don't mean Hot Springs.

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SCANLON: Well, he's shooting his mouth off, so RALPH says to me, you better get ahold of him and straighten him out.

HUMPHREYS: Who called you?

SCANLON: MOONEY called RALPH. You understand, and said [ ] is down there raising hell, and said now, I don't know what's going on down there, I don't want you to upset the status quo. Don't do a (obscene) thing. Leave everything alone. I says, you'll hear from me, maybe a few days or a week. [ ] said, who do you mean, CURLEY? You tell CURLEY he's a no good stool pigeon (obscene). He's got the FBI on me. The FBI has been following me last night. He says MOONEY don't like you, he says he's trying to turn me against him see, and I says, will you get out of town and let everything alone. He says I just talked to JOHN, and JOHN gave me the ok to take everything.

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PHIL:

That lying (obscene). MOONEY calls RALPH back up, so RALPH. And says JOHN told [ ] to take everything. And RALPH says, he's full of (obscene). He's lying. So now [ ] doubles back, and says, MOONEY, I didn't mean that. He says, it ain't me, MOONEY, it's the little man. And that (obscene) is trying to fight that baptist judge. I wanted to wait until you got back and see what you had to say. RALPH is going down there tomorrow. So, uh,.....

HUMPHREYS:

In the first place, he had no business taking those accounts that [ ] had out in the county. See he had them few locations outside. [ ] took them over. [ ] would (obscene) his own mother. Let's be frank about this. If you think you could do some good with it, I think I'd take it. [ ] has a right to go any place he wants.

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SCANLON:

I believe in home rule, know what I mean? In other words, let [ ] take care of his. But look at this. [ ] and him were thicker than two thieves, they were at each other's house, they were wining and dining together. This had been going on for four or five years. [ ] would go to New Orleans, and [ ] would take him out. Then all of a sudden the riff comes, now they want us to go in and pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

HUMPHREYS:

You must take care of [ ]

SCANLON:

I'll take care of both of them. They can go (obscene).

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HUMPHREYS:

The only thing I see here, JOHN and PHIL, is that you see, when they get the results out of New Orleans, it's very important that they get that track and he does push you around. You could have [ ] take over.

SCANLON:

We've always had a policy, we straighten our own back yard, and don't get involved.

PHIL:

You get in trouble if you step across the line..... [ ] got a tip.....

SCANLON:

He's got it rigged pretty good. Indianapolis, Louisville.

PHIL:

He works in a different manner CURLEY. Each individual one takes care of a local. So he's within the boundaries of what the others doing.

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SCANLON:

See now on toll calls now. [ ] calls Palm Springs, a certain number, a week or ten days..... do you agree with me? Now the way [ ] does it, he'll call Cincinnati, then he'll call Louisville, then he'll call Indianapolis, he keeps breaking it up see, he keeps crossing back and forth. It seems that ain't coming into Chicago. There's more cooperation in his office.

PHIL:

That's right..... His words were go ahead and talk to your boss.

HUMPHREYS: #

Anytime they want to give you something for nothing you have to be very careful.

SCANLON:

The kid wants to, you see, the kids only about 26, 27 and he don't want to move to St. Louis. Now she probably said

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she wanted to get rid of the company so the kid says well I'll take it. Now he's looking around for a couple of guys to go in with to bolster the sale of that thing. Now he knows my son because he sponsored [ ] to go to Georgetown Law School, he's a graduate of Georgetown Law School, so he knows JOHN they played golf together. So he said he'd like to put in [ ] and [ ] in with him. He's got the three of them, and their gonna go out and hustle the.... business.

PHIL: They're young kids.

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SCANLON: They're young and they can hustle.

PHIL: You're gettin' an awful bad reputation.....

SCANLON: Lazy? I ain't gettin', I got it. I make no bones about it I plead guilty. All these guys are dying of cancer. That [ ] got statues all over his house. He's scared to death. He's going for X-rays.

The foregoing apparently refers to a proposition made by [ ] to [ ], and [ ] to join him, [ ] in the operation of a publishing firm known as Triangle Publications, this business deals in the manufacturer and sale of wall-sheets and hard cards (cardboard plaques containing lists of horses and odds of all races at all tracks throughout the United States) in Chicago. It is to be noted that [ ] St. Louis Professional football Cardinals, which team was just recently moved from Chicago to St. Louis. [ ] is [ ] of [ ], [ ] Illinois Sports News another racing of which MURRAY HUMPHREYS is a silent partner.

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[redacted], according to an airtel from the Little Rock Office to the Bureau dated April 19, 1960, is apparently [redacted] of New Orleans, Louisiana. OLNEY is OWEN VINCENT MADDEN of Hot Springs, Arkansas, a top hoodlum, who has control of the racing wire service in Hot Springs. [redacted] reportedly has control of the racing wire service in New Orleans. This service is distributed from New Orleans to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and other cities located in the Southern states. [redacted] was observed in company with OWEN MADDEN during a fisur conducted by the Little Rock Office in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on March 8, 1960.

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On March 7, 1960, according to Detective [redacted] of the Hot Springs Police Department [redacted] attempted to enter the office of the racing wire service located in the Ritter Hotel in Hot Springs. MADDEN refused to permit [redacted] to enter, informing [redacted] that he was running the wire service in Hot Springs and that his [redacted] presence in Hot Springs only caused heat to be placed on MADDEN and the bookmakers in Hot Springs. During the time [redacted] was in Hot Springs MADDEN informed [redacted] that he wished that he would not come to Hot Springs and would remain in New Orleans. This would serve to explain the conversation set forth above pertaining to the reported difficulty in the Hot Springs area. It would also serve to indicate to some degree the extent of control and influence wielded by HUMPHREYS, et al, in the Hot Springs area.

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Local (Cook County) Gambling Interests

On April 1, 1960, CG 6343-C\* reported a meeting on that date between FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA, which was as follows:

FERRARO: Taking this down, MOONEY. Tonight, [redacted] the newspaper..... two coppers..... go boom boom at GENE's Log Cabin.

GIANCANA: [redacted] and then two coppers at GENE's Log Cabin.

FERRARO: Across the street from the Allerton Hotel.

GIANCANA: What's the name of that hotel?

FERRARO: Allerton.

GIANCANA: A L L E R T O N.

FERRARO: Gonna be in the Music Bar, ..... Starlight, and..... Request that he advise them all, and [redacted]otify them all to keep down neat.

GIANCANA: ..... I'll take a ride out there now, and give it to JOE.

FERRARO: Yeah, JOE will be in.

GIANCANA: I'll see you, FRANK.

[redacted] referred to is probably [redacted] reporter and columnist for the "Chicago Daily News" who has written numerous stories on the gambling and vice operations in and around Chicago. [redacted] is also [redacted] Village of Glenview, a Chicago suburb. It appears that [redacted] is to accompany two police officers to GENE's Log Cabin and other night spots. GENE's Log Cabin may be the Log Cabin Tap in Lyons, Illinois, which establishment

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deals in prostitution. The two police officers referred to may be Officers [ ] and [ ], two Chicago Police Department Detectives, who have been known to be closely associated with [ ] in the past and to have furnished him with information for his stories. FERRARO indicates that the proper people be advised in order to keep down the heat and mentions the name [ ] who is [ ] Chicago Police Department's 1st District.

It is noted that the Chicago newspapers as of this writing reflect no publicity emanating from [ ] reported tour to night spots with Chicago Police Officers.

RALPH PIERCE joined the meeting and the following conversation took place:

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PIERCE: They pinched that office over there yesterday. They got the records, but [ ] can get them back today, from the District, the 30th District. Crew Cut. [ ] that guy that has got the office. The office is at 3833 Halsted. We'll have to come over, and if he's on the outside, BULGER can come. Tell him they pinched that office yesterday at 3833 Halsted, and they told him that [ ] could get the records back. That's [ ] at Deering. Tell him to get those back. There's only two sheets, but we gotta have them.

FERRARO: They raided the office, huh?

PIERCE: NICKY's office.

FERRARO: ROCKY?

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PIERCE: All the (obscene) joints. [ ] is coming back, he oughta be back by now.

FERRARO: Is that the new set up that's doing all this,..... [ ]

PIERCE: No, local. LES told me he's coming here, or are we gonna meet him before we go up?

RALPH PIERCE is a former Chicago top hoodlum and a leading Syndicate representative for the Chicago South Side. [ ] referred to is probably [ ], a hoodlum who controls gambling operations in Chicago's South Side along with [ ]. BULGER referred to is probably JOSEPH I. BULGER, criminal attorney and associate of many Chicago hoodlums. [ ] referred to is apparently [ ] of the Deering Police District, whose district apparently raided the bookmaking operation of [ ] at 3833 South Halsted. It is noted that 3833 South Halsted is Costello's Corned Beef Restaurant.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on April 4, 1960, that on that date [ ] FRANK FERRARO and [ ] and an unknown individual held a meeting which was as follows:

UNKNOWN: How come they pinched him?

[ ]

Does he have to turn those records over to the G.

[ ]

No. This is what he told me. [ ] he says, I'm the custodian. Thursday morning when we go to court, pack up the whole shebang. The lawyer is gonna suppress the evidence..... he's blaming me and [ ]

FERRARO:

[ ]

For what?

For that, uh, pinch on Halsted.

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[REDACTED]

Here's what I told them, this is exactly what I told them. I says to [REDACTED] (phonetic). [REDACTED] I says they weren't mine or [REDACTED] we had nothing to do with it. Some friends of yours is interested in this and wants it all back, and he says okay. When we got thru talking, I says now that your nice about it and are to give the sheets back, I says you know whose interested, [REDACTED] do you understand. So I wanted to let him know that we didn't have nothing to do with it, because he would be pushing us around as it is. So this morning he calls me..... The first name that he mentioned. Here's what he told the guy. The things in the custodians lock up and when it goes to court, the lawyer's going to supress the evidence and there going to show in court.

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UNKNOWN:

There going to show the records in court?

[REDACTED]

No there going to show nothing. The lawyer is gonna suppress the evidence when it comes up in court. Without a warrant, he ain't gonna show nothing, so he's gonna get everything back. We gotta take off those two or three coppers. Them and the Captain.

UNKNOWN:

How about 250. Is that enough.

[REDACTED]

That's up to you. Go ahead, count the money, FRANK.

[REDACTED] is [REDACTED] [REDACTED] several Chicago top hoodlums, [REDACTED] referred to is apparently [REDACTED] who with [REDACTED] operate the gambling in an Italian area of South Chicago, which is commonly referred to as the Patch. The above conversation is self-explanatory and was also mentioned in Chicago airtel to the Bureau dated April 4, 1960, in which

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UNKNOWN:

[REDACTED]

Why did the locals pinch that place?

The telephone company went over there and reported it at the Police Station and that's how they caught it.... They mentioned my name and [REDACTED] name. I said this is [REDACTED] place. So I didn't mention my name. The attendant [REDACTED] I think is the kid that testified.

UNKNOWN:

[REDACTED]

Do you know him.

I didn't know none of them.

UNKNOWN:

SAM ROTI was out west 7 or 8 months ago and the cons went to the joint and grabbed [REDACTED] didn't know....

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[REDACTED]

We could of helped.

UNKNOWN:

But what if we could of helped..... They called me and 3833 Halsted Street. Is that yours.... Knock it off... A block, and their a block and a half away from the other, so I would have told them the same thing.

[REDACTED]

They were going to use it temporary, but they got pinched. They were going to use it for one day or two days and he got this spot and the most they have been over there has been three or four days in the new spot. But those (obscene) cops.....

UNKNOWN:

Then [REDACTED] has to go in and try and get the sheets and the (obscene) Capt.....

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a bookmaking establishment of [redacted] located 3833 Halsted Street was raided by the Deering District of the Chicago Police Department. [redacted] states that he told the police that this place was neither his nor [redacted] but that of [redacted] referred to is apparently GUS ALEX who is in charge over all gambling in that area.

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SAM ROTI is believed to be related to BRUNO ROTI, who up until the time of his death in 1955, was regarded as the head of the so-called Mafia of the Italian Section on the Chicago South Side. Years ago BRUNO ROTI's gang reportedly was a group of terrorists and extortionists. It is noted that [redacted] who is supposed to have taken over this area with [redacted]

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Possible European Venture

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 15, 1960, of a meeting between MURRAY HUMPHREYS, FRANK FERRARO and GUS ALEX on that date which was as follows:

HUMPHREYS: They'd say, where did you get all the money to buy this? Well, I made it over there. Right?

FERRARO: Well, you have to prove it, though.

HUMPHREYS: No, you don't have to prove it. Why do you have to prove anything in Europe. None of their business in Europe, as long as you made it in Europe, and you're a resident of Europe.

FERRARO: So, go over there, and....

HUMPHREYS: Get a residence, get a house. You establish yourself as a resident, for over a year.

FERRARO: Then come back here say, with a hundred thousand dollars, and.....

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but you leave the money there, you write a check here for the Swiss bank. After you've been there for a year. They ask you, where did you get this money, you never had it, you say, well, I made it over there. Who did you bank it with, that's none of your business. I'm a resident over there. So, they're dead.

FERRARO: So, come over here with a half a million show money, huh?

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HUMPHREYS: Sure can, after a while. You don't even have to have a half a million, you don't have to have the money here, you have it there all the time. You write a check out here. That's what the movie stars tell me. We'll have to get the Greek (GUS ALEX), and tell him to rent a house.

FERRARO: You gotta buy one, don't you?

HUMPHREYS: No, rent it. What's the difference? He can buy it, let's say he buys it, and he stys there for over a year, then he comes back in. He can come back anytime. The same day. You go back and forth. He's been away all this time, he might just as well have been in Switzerland, establish himself, isn't that right.

FERRARO: Sure.

HUMPHREYS: They're all doing it. But I think they moved it to 18 months now. You tell the Government, I made it in Europe. Anything you make here, you gotta pay taxes on. You get one foreign account, and you got it made. You go into bankruptcy, and put it into a French firm, or an Italian firm. You're gonna have to do it.

FERRARO: Why don't you do it?

HUMPHREYS: I'm afraid to go over, the (obscene) won't let me back. Then I got to fight with them on the border. I can prove myself, because I got an older brother and sisters.

FERRARO: Don't you have a birth certificate?

HUMPHREYS: (no reply) That's why I wouldn't go over. I can prove my birth through my sisters

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and brothers. I trace myself back to my Baptism, that's like a birth certificate.

This conversation apparently relates to a scheme devised by HUMPHREYS wherein money would be invested in a Swiss bank. An individual, as mentioned GUS ALEX, would take up residence in a European country for one year, possibly Switzerland, since ALEX has spent much time there and upon his return to the United States would begin writing checks on the amount of money deposited in the Swiss bank.

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Indication of Rift in Chicago  
Organized Crime

CG 6343-C\* advised on May 12, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS held a conversation on that date which was as follows:

FERRARO: Yeah. Listen TEET's outfit is really in an uproar. MOE was telling me. I said, couldn't you get them together? He said, no.

HUMPHREYS: They fighting each other?

FERRARO: Well, there was..... MARSHALL and PHIL ALDERISIO. I told MOE.....

HUMPHREYS: We'll have to call them in.

FERRARO: ... I said to MOE, I said, this happened last week. You should have taken care of that the same day.

HUMPHREYS: .... they have to put the law down there. You can't (obscene) up your own guys. You have to get right in there. Say, what is this? Get together. We don't allow anything like that.

FERRARO: That's right.

HUMPHREYS: .... we'll decide the policy, not you guys.

FERRARO: That's right.

HUMPHREYS: If there's any dispute, you come to us. That's what we're here for.

FERRARO: They almost came to blows.

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PIERCE: MARSHALL's right, the story I get.

HUMPHREYS: They called me over one day to talk to that guy.

FERRARO: He's right this time, the way I hear it.

HUMPHREYS: There's only one boss, and that's you guys, and you've got to say, listen, this is it. I don't want to hear.... you guys shake hands and go out of here as friends.

FERRARO: Find out who the wrong guy is, tell him you're wrong, and that's it. Now shake hands.

HUMPHREYS: That's right. We don't want to hear any more of this, and don't want to hear about you being sore at each other. Did you pick up the bust on this kid going out there on the South Side, we told him not to come back without being.....

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: You just say, this is it, and they can tell by looking at your eyes, no more monkey business, you don't have to be rough. Give them the rules, and that's the way we want it. That was bound to happen, because you see, you get these guys a free hand, they're rooting, then they get out, and they get more, and they think they're big shots.

FERRARO: MARSHALL is going out with this contractor. Boom, he starts to put the bite on him. Now, OBBIE and PHIL ALDERISIO know that MARSHALL goes out with this here guy, so they try to put the muscle on him. See what I mean? The contractor says, what goes with MARSHALL and PHIL? His old man come over and got me, see what I mean.

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well, that bum, I knew this was going to get out of hand sooner or later, with these guys. They don't know, I remember how it used to be in the old days, with us, when AL used run us guys all over. We trusted each other, see?

FERRARO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

With three or four guys together, you maybe don't respect the clique, so they say, so what, and they go ahead and do it anyhow.

FERRARO:

This is all one clique.

HUMPHREYS:

I know it is.

FERRARO:

I said, geez, MOE, what the hell did you wait so long for?

HUMPHREYS:

That's the worse thing he can do. He must demand discipline. You have to tell them that they aren't the musclemen, and if it needs muscle we'll do it, and if we want it done, we'll tell the, and not you. If you didn't like what he did you should have come in to us and say, here.....

FERRARO:

I'm gonna find out if he even cleared with TEETS. We've got no whole story.

HUMPHREYS:

TEETS turned it in, it got out of control on him.

FERRARO:

Must have, sure.

HUMPHREYS:

That's happened a lot of times. This where you show your.....

FERRARO:

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HUMPHREYS: Discipline.

FERRARO: Yeah, discipline.

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### III. CONNECTIONS WITH CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Information appearing herein under this caption will reflect not only the tie-ins between the Chicago Police Department and Chicago hoodlums but will also reflect counter-measures which are used by the hoodlums against not only members of the Police Department but all law enforcement agencies who are attempting to investigate the hoodlums' activities.

#### Tie-ins With The Chicago Police

Reference is made to information appearing under the gambling section of this report whereby FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA discussed the forthcoming exposure of gambling activities in Cicero being contemplated by "Chicago Daily News" columnist [redacted]. It should be noted here that the individual to be contacted and alerted regarding [redacted] activities is [redacted] [redacted] 1st District, Chicago Police Department. The 1st District covers most of the 1st Ward in Chicago. Information was previously set out in another report whereby [redacted] according to CG 6343-C\*, was placed in his position largely as a result of the efforts of Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, who recommended [redacted] [redacted] 1st District after receiving instructions to do so from FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on April 4, 1960, that [redacted] and FRANK FERRARO held a meeting on that date in which the following was discussed:

[redacted] is going back to Scotland Yard, so this guy says if he gets the job, don't worry about it. He got two fellows that will take care of you. So here's what his partner told me day before yesterday.

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He says [redacted] here's the setup. They're trying to make a Lieutenant in there that we can talk to, that'll go along. This guy, if they get the Lieutenant that we want, we'll be in pretty good shape. Because this Lieutenant that they want, they mentioned his name, and I forgot it.

FERRARO:

We won't not nothing until the 10th of this month. The we'll be all set. We can do whatever we want to. [redacted]  
[redacted] we can't buy.

[redacted] newly organized Special Services Unit of the Chicago Police Department. Under this command, [redacted] guides the activities of those men assigned to investigate the activities of Chicago hoodlums and also to investigate the activities of alleged corruption in the Chicago Police Department.

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On May 6, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that [redacted] contacted MURRAY HUMPHREYS on that date and furnished him with license numbers and identities of the automobiles being utilized by the Chicago Police Department Intelligence Unit. [redacted] is a prominent Chicago druggist [redacted] Palmer House Drug Store [redacted] Pittsfield Building in Chicago. [redacted] has been an associate of HUMPHREYS for many years and grew up with numerous Chicago hoodlums.

The following is the conversation between [redacted] and HUMPHREYS pertaining to this particular phase of operations:

[redacted] Scotland Yards. And they're being two way radios.

HUMPHREYS:

What do mean two way radios? Works car to car you mean?

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[ ]:

Yes, they're putting it in there now. I want you to mark it down in your handwriting. Listen I got calls from all over and I'm gonna give it to him too. But if I don't get him I can give it to you or someone like him. You see I mean well. '51 Buick.

HUMPHREYS:

I think we got that already.

[ ]:

[ ] Indiana 1960 plates. '51 Chevy and a 51 Pontiac.

HUMPHREYS:

What's the number?

[ ]:

[ ] Ohio.

HUMPHREYS:

Ohio?

[ ]:

Yes sir. Now a 50 Pontiac.

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HUMPHREYS:

Where'd they get these old cars?

[ ]:

[ ] Florida. You want to call em back to now.

HUMPHREYS:

OK: A 1951 Buick, [ ] Indiana 1960  
1951 Chevy, [ ] Ohio  
1950 Pontiac, [ ] Florida.

[ ]

The reason I go so concerned about it was I got a million calls out on it.

HUMPHREYS:

That don't mean anything, you can give it to me the next day.

[ ]

I think I can maybe be of help to you or your friends.

HUMPHREYS:

We get it sooner or later anyhow.

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[ ]:

Yeah, they're gonna be on the street tomorrow or Monday at the latest installing those things. Isn't that remarkable to get these old cars. Is that common procedure?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah that's common procedure. The license numbers don't mean a thing cause they change them around. One day they use one number and then they use another license.

[ ]:

And there isn't no semblance of a police car or nothing. Just an ordinary car, no marks at all. So nobody could possibly recognize it in any way, shape or form.

On May 6, 1960, MURRAY HUMPREYS, JAMES ALLEGRETTI and ROSS PRIO, according to CG 6343-C\*, held a meeting on that date, during which the following was discussed:

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PRIO:

I know. Yesterday I met [ ] so you said what should I ask about talkin to this [ ].

HUMPHREYS:

When you meet who?

PRIO:

[ ] is one of the guys who is head of that new unit that they got. He head of the intelligence under [ ] [ ] has got money from us before. [ ] told me to tell JIMMY that he can make a contact. And we're makin a contact. It will be made.

ALLEGRETTI:

What can he say to him? Something about unions.

What you got to do is pin [ ] down what you want me to say to him. Is [ ] in town. Will he be back soon?

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HUMPHREYS: Yeah, he'll be back today.

ALLEGRETTI: All right.

HUMPHREYS: In fact they are raising hell about it cause he is supposed to get one of the lawyers in this case. But he didn't get back.

PRIO: This here can wait a couple of days, it doesn't make any difference. But when he comes back, have him reach out for JIMMY. So he knows specifically what to do and what to talk about.

HUMPHREYS: OK, well I'm going away Monday and I won't be back until Tuesday. I don't know where to catch [ ] See I got his home number but I don't know when he's home.

PRIO: His secretary would know.

HUMPHREYS: My wife talks to her and can find out.

ALLEGRETTI: This way [ ] can pay me that fourteen hundred he owes me.

HUMPHREYS: Who?

ALLEGRETTI: [ ] That's why the GREEK is with him. Please, he says, to the GREEK, tell JIMMY I need five hundred. He knows I'll pay, I'm second on the list [ ] Soon as I make [ ] I can pay him. So I give him five. I give him fourteen hundred. Then he made [ ], he took [ ] and he took [ ] place. And [ ] left and come downtown. So he gives him. The other GREEK. JIMMY, The Greek.

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He gives him the money. To give to me, see. So he says I don't know if I'll see JIMMY. So he said well give it to me, I'll give him.... and I ain't got.... I know him twenty years. He used to be with [redacted] And he used to come to me and ask [redacted] if he wanted a favor done. When he was in the car. Because I trapped him with CHUCKY ENGLISH. PHIL came to me that time. So I grabbed him out of the car and said, you gotta do me a favor. So he says, if I can do you a favor, I'll do you a favor. I I can do it, I'll do it. And when I mentioned CHUCK ENGLISH name, he says you two guys. He never did touch it. He never did touch the book. And he used to go to 5th Avenue. He couldn't get along with [redacted] then when he could get along with [redacted] I said he's the nicest guy that you'd ever want to meet. I says if you'd just meet him, meet the guy, I says. So when he did meet him he says, JIMMY, you were right, he is the nicest guy.

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Countermeasures Utilized by  
Chicago Hoodlums in Detection  
of Activities

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 8, 1960, that MURRAY HUMPHREYS and PHIL (LNU) held a conversation on that date which was as follows:

HUMPHREYS: See right now I've been fooling around and haven't been able to go to my plants and things, because of Scotland Yard.

PHIL: Gonna get worse.

HUMPHREYS: Aw, (obscene) them. You know what I'm gonna do? We're all gonna have dinner in the same place for nothing, see? Every guy will have an ilibi at the time, you know, for some reason, like a Dentist, or some Doctor appointment, five or six guys at one time, gonna have them meet at the place. Let those (obscene) try to pinch us. We'll stop them before they get started. We'll say, we had an appointment at the doctor, and this and that. I had an appointment at the dentist this time, and that'll kill them once and for all. You have to work espionage with them too, you know, PHIL. Here's a guy like you, you're over at that office. They tell me now, that he's got all kinds of new electronics, and all. We have to frame them in such a way that you see, the new commissioner, he's only by right, he's thinking about a whole new clique all the way down. He don't put the Mayor in because he can't use the funds. You got him in the middle. This is a special fund set up for him. Now I knew that. If we would take him personally, the city had no way to reimburse him. Unless they go through the council to put up so much money. So

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where does he get the backing? He gets \$30,000 a year for 3 years. And they have to have a rider with an Insurance Policy. Now if we hack that insurance policy and everything, put a lien on it, he won't get a (obscene) nickel. It's very simple. Here's a person that is insured with an insurance company. He is not a city employee, he is brought in on a special, on a \$30,000 guarantee by an insurance company. In other words, if he's fired within six months, they'll have to give him his three years. The city pays his insurance policy. They you would hack them, and stop them from paying, then you got him in a hell of a spot. Now the insurance company will have to put up another bond. Say you're asking 500 thousand, the insurance company will have to put a bond for so much money in order to release his salary. They have to put up something on the law suit in order to withdraw his release. In other words, you put the insurance company as part of the law suit. Then you sue everybody down the line but the mayor. So he can't get into the fund. So we got another guy brought from out of town, from California, he's an expert on this special, and you charge him with it, this was the stretch they made to get this fund together, and the Aldermen ok'd it, because they can't do nothing, they got patronage in there. If you challenge every one of these votes, then they're gonna have trouble. See, it's just like the Statute now. Giving the Police authority to do certain things, the new Commissioner, see. They got a body of 19 men turned over there, which is a policy, to [redacted] No, 90 men; starting now, then he's got his, uh, inspector of police, uniformed inspector of police, he's got it set up like the

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California Department, and he's got his Detective Bureau and he's got 4 or 5 inspectors, and he's got the Captains over at the Trial Board. Three Captains for one trial board, and two for the other. Now the Crime Commission will get there hand in, you see, these are their people, see. You catch them right in a law suit, you get them in a law suit, if he comes to the big question, see, we want the records brought into the court that you have here, see. We want to expose those (obscene) openly in court. A lot of their stuff is (obscene). See like labor, that's back in 1932. Well, in 1932, we tell them, what makes you think this happened in 1945. What makes you think that in 18 years, you can hit this man with this same thing? Where can you show between 1960 and 1942 that this man has had any affiliation with anything here? They're in a hell of a fix. You expose them, don't you see? They say, well, in these years, was he convicted of anything? No, he was acquitted, see? Well, there was 28 people indicted with him in 1932, was anybody convicted? No. See, that makes it a different picture. You can frame these guys and turn them in. You can get [redacted] in there, see? So you can hook him in with it. They get a false arrest, and, right?

PHIL:

You're very right. This is all [redacted] move.

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HUMPHREYS:

It is. Drag him in, and say [redacted] you were a member of this board, and this and that, and you bring the pedigree up, and you bring that Northwestern University up, get them in part of it, you understand?

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PHIL:

Yeah [redacted] the dirty (obscene)  
and [redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

No, [redacted] he's gonna be all right. He's going along with us. I already set him up. He said he'll definitely go. And he thinks I'm all right, so,.... it looks like it's moving. He says, I can't just lay off, I've got to have a few places..... They're jeopardizing their license. They'll have to put the books upstairs. You big lazy.....

SCANLON:

I've been outside for ten minutes. I called over at the hotel, and.....

MURRAY HUMPHREYS is apparently attempting to seek ways in which to have [redacted] replaced in his job or possibly even have the job abolished entirely. In HUMPHREYS thesis on the proper way to go about replacing [redacted] he also states that whenever a group of his associates meet, they should prepare alibis for their whereabouts at the time of the meeting, ostensibly to have a basis for possible false arrest suit in the event any members are arrested for such a meeting. Other references which HUMPHREYS make during his talk refers to [redacted] (NA), [redacted] Division of Inspectional Services, Chicago Police Department, who in the new setup heads the Department's intelligence operations pertaining to hoodlum activities.

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HUMPHREYS apparently would also hope to include in any false arrests suit [redacted] Chicago Crime Commission, who he feels is responsible to a great measure for any heat now being placed on hoodlums in Chicago.

It is also to be noted that HUMPHREYS advises PHIL (LNU) that [redacted] Special Agent, now [redacted] Intelligence Unit's Special Detail "is going to be all right. He's going along with us".

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HUMPHREYS and [ ] CG 6343-C\* advised on May 16, 1960, that MURRAY  
[ ] conferred on that date as follows:

Listen, CURLEY, Friday, I caught one of them units in a car by the hotel, the St. Clair, and the guy sitting beside the driver is winding a, coiling a telephone wire around his hand. I couldn't understand it. It seemed awful large. It couldn't be the phone instrument in the car, I couldn't understand the purpose in it. Could they be in the car and have a tap on somebody's wire too?

HUMPHREYS:

They could do that. They can sit right there and listen. If they do that, they have to have the coil with them.

Could be, but this is one of the bad cars.

HUMPHREYS:

What do you call a bad car?

That was one of that 965, one of [ ] Not [ ] but [ ]. That's under [ ] [ ] is got a unit, but they're both on the same detail, out at that place in the park.

HUMPHREYS:

You go out there and look around, and take numbers of cars.

Yeah, but CURLEY, from our information, they got a drawer full of license numbers.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, but you go out there and look at the cars. You recognize the cars. Keep looking at the cars. It's very easy to drive on the boulevard and take a look at everything that's coming in there.

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[REDACTED]

There were three guys sitting in a car by the Croyden.

HUMPHREYS:

Coppers?

[REDACTED]

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

I was just over there a little while ago.

[REDACTED]

That's where I just come from. They were just sitting there. The driver was out. He went out.

HUMPHREYS:

Did you go over there to make the call?

[REDACTED]

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Be careful. The drugstore has a lot of bugs. Haven't heard from FRANK?

[REDACTED]:

Not since this morning.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on May 19, 1960 of the following conversation between MURRAY HUMPHREYS, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] is an employee of [REDACTED] tailor shop.

[REDACTED]

He calls up and says call me on the outside, he wanted to talk to me about something else. When he called up he says go outside and call me. I went out and called him and he says 999 times out of a thousand they got bugs.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, who is the guy?

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED], he's over there, he on the telephones, he's on there everyday. He says, I know when a phone is bugged like that, he says.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

You mean he can tell by hearing?

Certainly. A certain click that came on, he says, you can detect it right away. These are, don't kid yourself.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well, he can't tell that way. [REDACTED] let me tell you about this. Of course I figure the phone is tapped anyhow, and I talk accordingly. I don't say anything. My call are good business calls, and the people I call, if they go and investigate, they're gonna wind up in a lot of trouble. Like [REDACTED] and those guys, that's [REDACTED] man. They better not pick on those guys. They'll find out about the telephone. But you see on the telephone, they don't have to do that, see, you can't hear a click or nothing. They put coils on, see, that give you the same amount of power they're taking off, so anything that happens on the phone, you can't tell. The line's open with them all the time, you see? When you pick up your phone, a red light will go on, down there, with them, so they listen and if the red light isn't on, they don't listen. Now the Government does it different. The Government puts it right on the exchange, so how the hell can you tell by anything on your phone, see? All they do is put a jumper from your wire to another wire, and they bring it into the office downtown.

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[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

On a recording machine, huh?

Yeah. And you don't know a thing about it?

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[ ]:

How about the coppers, how do they do it?

HUMPHREYS:

They go right on the poles, they can't do it on the exchange.

[ ]

Oh, they can't record it, huh?

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, they can do it, but they have to pick up your pair. The Government doesn't have to pick up your pair. You know what your pairs are? Like here there maybe two pairs in this building. There's a telephone box out in the hall, there's a pair, and if there's a telephone box in here there's a pair. There's generally two pairs on every line. In other words, they'll hit this building here, maybe a pair here, and maybe a pair a block away, in the alley. They can pick up that line in either place, so they'll pick up that tap on that line, which is against the law in the State of Illinois, so they're very very careful, and they're not gonna sit on a phone permanently. They put their gadget on and go away. In other words, they can take a pair, so there's a dead pair here in the box, they'll jump from that pair to that line, and they'll run that line into their headquarters someplace where you can't catch them. The only one that can catch them is the telephone man, if he goes up on the pole, and see's that jumper on there. So don't let these guys tell you about clicks and things, that's a lot of crap. No one knows the telephone things as well as I do on that, you never can tell.

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[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

How about that little thing that they can put in here.

That's a different question. They can put it in there, in the inside and pick up the conversation in the room. Today, they got a little different thing. They can come up here, they got a small box, you saw the box we had, and they can place it underneath this desk. They can put it in the back of a desk drawer, and they can be a block away, and they can hear everything that's going on in this room. It's only a small coil, about this big. And what they do, they paint it the same color as your desk, and put it on like a block of wood, and they got a wire that's only about this long, it's real thick, and they can put that in and pick up everything that's going on in this place. They can't pick it up if there's music or something, cause we tried it out in the hotel over there, and we put it up in the room, and went out in the alley, and listened to the conversation in the room. But when the elevator was going up and down you couldn't listen to the conversation, it was breaking it. Then we took it and put it in a drawer, and shut the drawer, but when we had it open, we could hear the conversation.

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[REDACTED]:

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

How about if I'm talking on a telephone and the radio is on.

They can't pick that up.

I'm talking about the telephone, a bug on the phone.

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HUMPHREYS:

Oh, they can pick that up because they can hear your voice, your voice is more prominent than the radio. There's only one way to do on the telephone, just don't say nothing.

Where's that guy that used to check, that "RED". Maybe he could come in and check our phones.

HUMPHREYS:

Who's got an in?

HY does.

Why don't we get him to do it. Have him come in....

Can he tell just by looking at these phones whether they're bugged or not?

HUMPHREYS:

No, he can't tell, he has to go into the lines like I tell you, oh, they can tell if there's a gadget. I have my phones checked every month at home. I still wouldn't take a chance. My two boxes are in my own building. One is on my floor and one is on the first floor and either floor.....

Well, I think we should have a guy.....

HUMPHREYS:

What they have to do then, you see the longer your line is run its like anything else, the more power it takes. So all they do is connect.... to it and they add the juice back on it. Years ago I used to tap in on bootleggers myself see, and we had a crude thing and they couldn't tell we were on the line. But we wouldn't go into the boxes, right on the wires, we just put the clamps

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right on the wires and would have somebody on the phone listening. But we'd have a coil to give them the juice back that we'd take away.

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

You would take a lot of juice away?

Oh yeah, you'd take juice off of it. The more wires you put on the more juice it takes. One time we run a wire from Michigan all the way over to Wabash. We couldn't get it across the street so we're throwing bricks with a string on it to get it over the car wires, you know, so we threw the string over and we pulled another lighter piece of string and old [REDACTED] we hooked a heavy enough cord to pull the wire, then we had to go and get it up on top of the building, second story. And then we had to go from the window to the window in the building, like one floor and hand it up over the next floor and get it up over the top. You talk about a crude running wire.

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HUMPHREYS:

It was exposed, it could be seen.

Sure, it was running right across the street. We pulled it in and run it down into the room. Of course we were tapping our own room. We were trying to catch up with some guys that were crossing us. When we left they were using the phone see, so,..... another office over there and we'd run the tap then we'd go over and listen to the (obscene) and we'd catch up with them. As soon as we'd leave, they'd call up some guy and tell him a load was coming in or something and we'd catch them.

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(From outer office) - CURL, you want  
to talk to [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, what line? Hi, what ya say  
shorty, got anything special? Yeah,  
well you want to come over here? Come  
on.

[REDACTED]  
These guys aren't ~~too~~ cautious CURLEY.  
He actually said [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

But he didn't say nothing else can't  
put you in jail for saying [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
No, but I say, we could use some other  
names.

HUMPHREYS:

So this is a..... joint isn't it,  
its not Welsh.

[REDACTED]  
No, but he could say Monopoly.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]  
Who'd he ask for?

Well, he asked for FRANKIE.

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#### IV. POLITICAL CONNECTIONS

There are several instances elsewhere in the administrative section of this report which reveal political connections of Chicago hoodlums through the many facets of government, not only local but on a state and national level as well. It would appear from information gleaned from CG 6343-C\* that the individual mostly responsible for political contacts is MURRAY HUMPHREYS. According to this source HUMPHREYS has utilized his past associations and seems to have built up a formidable array of politicians on whom he draws for the various favors that he may desire in any given direction.

Information had previously been furnished by CG 6343-C\* to the effect, whereby Judge DANIEL A. COVELLI of the Criminal Court of Cook County had threatened to find States Attorney BENJAMIN S. ADAMOWSKI guilty of contempt of court if he did not comply with a subpoena instructing him to produce certain records of the Cook County Grand Jury before Judge COVELLI's court. According to CG 6343-C\*, during the first part of March, 1960, FRANK FERRARO had a conference with an unknown individual who advised FERRARO that Judge COVELLI was willing to make peace with ADAMOWSKI and that ADAMOWSKI should contact COVELLI in his chambers when the case came up for trial so that an arrangement mutually satisfactory to both parties could be effected. It is noted that ADAMOWSKI and COVELLI did, in fact, meet in COVELLI's chambers when the case came up during the week of March 20, 1960, and that Judge COVELLI then announced that ADAMOWSKI was being given leave to prepare a petition to quash the subpoena. On March 22, 1960, Judge COVELLI quashed the subpoena directing ADAMOWSKI to produce records of the Cook County Court jury holding that the subpoena was too broad, ineptly prepared and redundant, however, Judge COVELLI then quashed the indictment of the defendant involved in this case so that in effect both sides achieved a victory.

CG 6343-C\* advised that JOSEPH P. GLIMCO, President of Local 777, Taxicab Drivers Union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters held a conversation with MURRAY HUMPHREYS on April 29, 1960 and included in this conversation was the following:

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GLIMCO:

I had FRANKIE call [ ] last week. To go along, [ ] been going fine, as far as the Teamsters. Down in Washington, he's been cooperating wonderful. There's another point come up which needs a little immediate attention as far as he was concerned. I had FRANK call him and tell him to go ahead. Now JIMMY called me. I talked to him last night and night before. He got a (obscene) judge down there, that JACKSON. He's as bad as ..... they're working and if you can get [ ] he's got that committee. If you can get [ ] to start that committee working next week, so that they can send subpoenas out for these Monitors, that'll force that case, you know, into going to trial. Next week.

HUMPHREYS:

When is that? I have to go to Hot Springs.....

GLIMCO:

Next week.

HUMPHREYS:

What do you want him to do?

GLIMCO:

[ ] Start action right away.

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HUMPHREYS:

Is it the Judiciary committee?

GLIMCO:

Yeah. [ ] isn't polished, you know. And he explained to me that if he starts right away, and issues subpoenas out for.....

HUMPHREYS:

Well, what's [ ] got to do with, where's he come in.

GLIMCO:

He must be.....

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] is the boss.

GLIMCO:

He must be on the committee. He must be the guy. If he starts going to work on it right away, and sets subpoenas out, you know, [ ] and them guys, that'll automatically be stopped, you know. That trial of JIMMY's. For a while.

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HUMPHREYS:

What were they gonna bring him in on?

GLIMCO:

To investigate the action of the Monitors and everything that's going on. JIMMY, I talked to him last night, ....

HUMPHREYS:

Then you better wait until I get through here, and we'll have to try to get [ ] in Washington. That's all I can do. Uh, cause uh, I got his phone number. You know I told those (obscene) to hide the numbers. I'm trying to get [ ] Come in. Wait a minute, don't go away, FRANK.

I'm gonna be at the harbor in about 20 or 25 minutes. I just left him.

HUMPHREYS:

Are we the same time as Washington's?

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Now we are, yeah. Moved an hour ahead. Daylight saving.

HUMPHREYS:

Go downstairs and call MORRY off. See if he's in there.

GLIMCO:

NO 7-3220.

HUMPHREYS:

We'll wait a few minutes. I got another appointment. I know I got his number someplace. See here, ST 2-7595. [ ] Go downstairs, get on the phone, and ask the girl what his office number is in Washington. And his home number in Washington.

Listen, just say Mr. MURRAY called.

Doesn't FRANKIE have this number?

HUMPHREYS:

No, I'm the only guy. .... I don't understand, unless [ ] knows the key committeeman that's in there. .... did he say [ ]

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GLIMCO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Can you get ahold of him on the phone and see what it is, for sure, because ..... here's what he'd have to do. He'd have to .... if [ ] has a guy personally on his committee, this is a committee of maybe 30 or 40 guys, you understand, and they're set up in groups of threes, and fours, like investigate this and investigate that. You'll have to go to a booth. If not, I'll have to call the old man. You understand, and tell the old man, he's gonna tell .....

GLIMCO:

Well, we helped him last week.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] help him?

GLIMCO:

Yeah.

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HUMPHREYS:

Oh, well then, [ ] has got it.

GLIMCO:

FRANKIE called [ ] you know. He says JOEY I'm sorry JIMMY just called, you know. He's done wonderful for us, .....

HUMPHREYS:

Wait til he gets the phone number ..... did you see the write up [ ] has in the Labor paper? Here.

GLIMCO:

He can have anything he wants,

HUMPHREYS:

Off what, off Labor?

GLIMCO:

Yeah. When RAY called me last he said, JOEY, if there's anything he needs, we'll get it. We'll get it somehow. I originally put [ ] with JIMMY. When he was coming up last year, .....

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[redacted] with offices at 134 North LaSalle in Chicago, is at the present time in the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. JIMMY in this conversation is JAMES HOFFA, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. It would seem apparent from this conversation that MURRAY HUMPHREYS intends to intercede in behalf of JAMES HOFFA with [redacted] in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to obtain action there in favor of JAMES HOFFA.

On May 10, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS held the following conversation, one being telephonic and the other with an unknown individual:

HUMPHREYS:

(On phone) Hello, where were you a little while ago? No kiddin. I got in at ten o'clock and I called you. Ok. I don't know what it was. Ok.

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Get ahold of FRANK. .... that labor bill. O'BRIEN pretty hot about it. They did just what they were supposed to do. And [redacted] and everyone talked to 'em. .... the Republicans take care of that. .... all the way down the line... you know he's 82 years old. The old man was hot because that bill hurt everybody all over the country and no one stood up and fought it and he says well (obscene) he put up \$30,000 and he says no one give me anything. No one give me a dime. He's a pretty right old guy. So I says well we gotta bring you back together. He says I don't give a (obscene) he never give me nothing. He said he left \$40,000 I don't know where it went to. What's his name that handles the political stuff, MURRAY? Oh what's his name the guy that writes? Over at the Chicago Federation of Labor, what's his name?

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HUMPHREYS: No. You're guy, the electrician.

UNKNOWN: [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS: No, not [REDACTED]

UNKNOWN: [REDACTED] used to be one of our business agents.

HUMPHREYS: No. You know the guy. He's a big guy. The International.

UNKNOWN: [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS: [REDACTED] and then he says I don't what the hell happened to the money and he says we didn't get any in Chicago from anybody. Well they're giving it to guys like [REDACTED] and those guys over there. Their giving it out on top guys that don't mean a (obscene) thing. You know?

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UNKNOWN: Yeah, yeah.

HUMPHREYS: That's what [REDACTED] told that (obscene) ..... as soon as we find out talk to BILL.

UNKNOWN: Yeah, all right.

HUMPHREYS: I can't go back..... and [REDACTED] says sometime.... talk to you.....

UNKNOWN: Wherever we found a job.....

HUMPHREYS: I says as far as [REDACTED] concerned he's a pretty nice fella. I says he can't be sore at KENNEDY. Well he says I'm sore at the party, he says [REDACTED] and everybody was in this thing, we sat down and talked with him. We went along. Fine. As far as they wanted, what they asked us to do. Then comes.... we didn't do nothing. They wouldn't give any money. Hi. Is FRANK with you? Don't tell him, I'll tell him when I see him. .... at 2:00 o'clock because

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I have to bring them together again. The old man's a hell of a leader there. He's got the old man, the old man can talk to anybody down there. You know all them southern guys. And then he can manipulate them pretty good. He's the best man down there. You know you got twenty four years in down there you know what you're doing. See the newcomer when he goes in, he's nobody. They don't even recognize him for the first four years, you know, and then if he sits tight and doesn't form any cliques, he's all right. But if he's one of those guys that wants to take over they (obscene) him. He'll wind up on bad committees. You know.

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UNKNOWN:

What about this colored guy? [redacted] (ph).

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] (Ph). You mean on that ah

UNKNOWN:

That labor committee.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah that labor committee. Yeah on the Democratic side. On the Congress. You see that's where these guys, they don't know how to work it.

UNKNOWN:

See what happened there. This [redacted] the colored guy, the Congressman from New York he walked through the new building they were building and he didn't see one colored guy working on it and he made the crack he'll see some colored workers on these buildings one of these days.

HUMPHREYS:

Well they can block off from these committees too you know. Seniority doesn't mean anything. They can freeze them, you know. Well I don't know why, the colored are 80 % in Washington, D.C. they got control of it. White people are all moving out of Washington. It won't be long til the whole cities colored.

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UNKNOWN:

Well I don't like to see.....

HUMPHREYS:

The old man, he's got a lot of guys you know. He knows his way around. He's well respected you know. They just give a party down there you know. 750 people attended the party. Didn't you read it in the paper? For his birthday. [ ] give it for him Congressman [ ], he's from New Orleans. He give the party for him. Had a hell of a turnout. And you should see writeup, the bill they put in Congress for him all different guys flowereed him, you know. About four or five pages in Congress.

UNKNOWN:

Well he's well liked.

HUMPHREYS:

Twenty four years he's been there and he used to be in Internal Revenue.

UNKNOWN:

He was the sheriff here too.

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah he was Internal Revenue, and then after Internal Revenue ... and he's a rough (obscene) ..... KENNEDY, take a guy like KENNEDY could talk to that guy and do more with a guy like him than anybody else. You know the guy won't do it but the guy can show him the committees and tell him and talk to the committees for him see.

UNKNOWN:

HY called.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah where is he. (On phone) Hi fat boy. The guys downstairs. You coming down? All right I'll leave word here.

He's too well respected for a guy to say anything. Automatically they give him a job. Cause I can understand why KENNEDY's so (obscene) hot, but you see they had that [ ] and they had that whatyoucallit from [ ] and those guys up there hollering reform

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and then they challenge things you know? They had to be on the side if they were trying to put the heat on JIMMY HOFFA and all those guys. I can remember that (obscene) when he used to be pretty good. He used to be with [ ] buddy. I'm an oldtimer. I can tell you a lot of stories about them.

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UNKNOWN: .....

HUMPHREYS: (On phone) Hello. I just got in. I was away. I was down to your hangout. In Washington. I would have been glad to have you. What's new? That's fine. She better not. All the trouble she give me. I'll call you back.

UNKNOWN: Well it's just about time for FRANKIE to come in.

It is believed that the O'BRIEN referred to by HUMPHREYS is Congressman THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, who is 82 years old and has been in Congress for approximately 25 years, from Chicago, Illinois. Apparently O'BRIEN and HUMPHREYS met in Washington on Monday, May 9, 1960. The purpose of the visit by HUMPHREYS apparently was in reference to the conference which took place last week pertaining to Representative [ ] and the possibility of [ ] interceding with the House Judiciary Committee on behalf of JIMMY HOFFA and the Teamsters Union.

It should be noted in connection with this that under the travel section of this report it is reflected that HUMPHREYS departed Chicago for Washington, D.C., during the morning of May 23, 1960. It is expected that HUMPHREYS may be in touch with one of the individuals mentioned above.

CG 6343-C\* advised further on April 29, 1960, that GLIMCO discussed with MURRAY HUMPHREYS his recent trial in County Court, Cook County, Illinois, whereby he was charged with perjury in connection with false affidavits made on his Illinois driver's license. GLIMCO was found not

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guilty of this charge and explained the reasons thereof to HUMPHREYS as follows:

GLIMCO:

I thanked the Jury, and one of the women grabbed me, and kissed me, and said, God Bless you, Mr. GLIMCO. All the scrub women in the joint. They shook hands with me.....

HUMPHREYS:

You have to pay for one juror, and you have to give two hundred to ..... this guy didn't get off. You have to keep these guys going in case something else comes up. I just talked to [ ] about it. So you owe 700. That all right?

GLIMCO:

Sure. What do I give this kid [ ] He's nice kid, but he's sensitive.

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HUMPHREYS:

Why don't you ask him? They're not high priced guys. I'd ask them myself if I were you. I may get it cheaper by talking to him. I have to go away Sunday, because... With me you hold it down.

GLIMCO:

When it's us, it's a little different, but when it's other people to deliver, you know what I mean ..... I said I'll get you twenty five hundred to pay the guy back with, all right? I don't want it for nothing, because I don't want to be considered as a .....

HUMPHREYS:

I'll handle it, but you'll have to wait until I come back. [ ] is away. I met him at the airport when I came in. I didn't get a chance to talk to him. He was mad at JOE though.

GLIMCO:

Listen ..... this guy will get you in jail, and take everybody with you.

HUMPHREYS:

I never saw a guy like him in my life. He's a stubborn (obscene).

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GLIMCO:

The judge asked the counsel for both sides to step into his chamber, you know.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] told me he never saw such a bad trial lawyer as JOE is.

Give me another five, JOE.

GLIMCO:

Another five? There was only one juror.

I know, but I made the committment, so it's five and five.

HUMPHREYS:

Give him the other five, JOE.

GLIMCO:

OK.

HUMPHREYS:

He must have been a good talker, the (obscene), he swayed the jury.

He had one of the guys from the company, they worked together. That's why I didn't go to to the other guy.

GLIMCO:

.... they had already sent notice, you know, the Baliff to call up their homes. It took them twenty minutes to have a sandwich and come back. The minute they got in, a woman was holding out just a little, you know, five minutes they took her, and that was that. I can't understand that (obscene) locking that jury up. When he done that, I was so (obscene) aggravated, .....

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EUGENE C. "JIMMY" JAMES

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 7, 1960, that [redacted] was in contact with [redacted] of Dallas, Texas and the following portion of this conversation was ascertained by the informant:

[redacted]:  
That I don't know, [redacted] You will have to talk with him. I don't know what they want. That's why I wanted you to sit down with him that day, but you didn't show up. Yuh. Well the only thing I can say to you BILL, if I know where you can get him, this man is in and out of town. Yeah, he's what you would say the boss. Oh yes. No, I think you had figured on six and a half. Well, what would you scale it down to. Well, we can talk about it. Huh. Oh sure, I'll tell him about it, I haven't told him about it but I'll tell him about. Huh. Oh sure we'll probably be partners. You know what I mean? I see. When will you be up [redacted] Yuh. Alright you're going to call me later in the afternoon, what time do you think? Fine I'll be here. No it's the welfare fund, the union welfare funds. By his board, I imagine it's by his recommendation. I don't know, oh yes.. Well, the only thing is I'll call him and when you call at 2 o'clock I'll give you the information. An then maybe you'll have to sit down and talk to him. Alright. No, no. Well you know BILL I'd like to see it go through for my personal gain. Oh yeah. Well, I'll talk to him. Yeah, I'll be here at 2 o'clock. OK. I'll see. I'm going to get busy and call him now, okay.

[redacted] then called JIMMY JAMES, who is apparently EUGENE C. JAMES, the former Secretary-Treasurer of the International Laundry Workers Union. He told JAMES that he had just spoken with the Dallas party and that this party would call him back at 2:00 in the afternoon. [redacted] requested JAMES to be at his office at 2:00 so that JAMES could speak to the Dallas party. [redacted] also inquired of JAMES as to the other deal

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with [ ] (phonetic). [ ] indicated that the party from Dallas had offered "50 big ones" and that [ ] would "throw them in the pot" with JAMES.

Informant advised that [ ] then called an individual referred to only as [ ] Informant overheard the following portion of [ ] conversation:

[ ]:  
I just put in a call to Dallas, Texas, he called me this is that [ ] (phonetic) you've heard of him. Well, I've got a deal for over a million dollars BILL, I'm going to get 50 big ones off the top. And if I have to sort of throw it in the pot with this one guy. You know WILLIE I told this guy... I got one deal working with [ ] (phonetic)....\$1,200,000 and this guy down Dallas will give 50 off the top...and I got another deal working with [ ] and this might take \$2,000,000 but this guy's got 5 or 6 to invest...and this man is a big man and he's giving me a chance to work with it. He says you appraise (phonetic) it and I'll work with you. [ ] you know that's how money is made.... well, this guy got an idea he wants to open up... you've probably heard of him, JIMMIE JAMES, EUGENE C. JAMES the laundry drivers workers union. He's quite a guy, in fact, he was indicted here not too long ago for income tax evasion and he got a 3 year sentence, and he's going to beat it. He thought he was going to jail, he even bought....and I'm not going to jail JIMMIE. Gee, I don't know I really didn't know him... I'm learning how money is made, but you've got to know people that got that big dough.

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Following the above conversation, informant advised that an unknown individual entered [ ] and was referred to only as SAM (LNU). [ ] told SAM that he had a deal going with [ ] from Dallas, Texas and that this deal would bring him "a hundred big ones." He indicated that this party in Dallas had millions and that [ ] was working on another deal and inferred that it involved a million dollars, too.

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[redacted]

He says if we can come down to Dallas, he would pay the expenses, just for an overnight trip. We'll see when we get the telephone call, we're waiting for JIMMY JAMES now, he's going to be here at 2 o'clock. And the other deal may go through, but I'm going to throw it in the pot though I'm not going to grab it myself. I'll work with him. It's up to him how he wants to cut it up. If he wants to give me 50 or if he wants to give me more. If he decides to say it's all yours, at least let me make the offer. Maybe he wants it to go in the pot. So I don't care. I'll work it any way he wants to. Without him I'm dead, ain't I? I can't make a quarter without him, so I even told him this is a \$50,000 take and I said we can go into hock you and me. So he said I'll talk to you when I get there, and I got this other thing with [redacted] (phonetic). This don't involve a couple of lousy dollars.

Following the above conversation, [redacted] had a discussion with one of his employees and told him that he is waiting for [redacted] to call him at 2:00 from Dallas, Texas. [redacted] said that he has two deals working and if both go through, he will make, \$100,000.

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The [redacted] referred to is apparently the multimillionaire from Dallas, Texas who is connected in the oil and insurance business. It appears that EUGENE C. JAMES and [redacted] are considering entering into a financial transaction with the Dallas group and that the Laundry Union welfare funds that may be in the control of JAMES are involved. [redacted] mentions that the deal with the Dallas group involves \$1,200,00 and that there is \$50,000 in it for JAMES and him. The other deal referred to by [redacted] concerning a [redacted] (phonetic) is not too clear, however, it apparently involves a \$50,000 profit for [redacted]. The identity of [redacted] is not known to this informant.

Informant also advised that EUGENE C. JAMES appeared at [redacted] on the afternoon of April 7, 1960 and had a discussion with [redacted] concerning these two financial deals, previously mentioned.

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Further information pertaining to negotiations between [redacted] and JAMES appear elsewhere in this report under caption of 'Gambling Interests in Las Vegas. "

The Dallas Office by airtel dated April 21, 1960, advised that investigation in that division indicated the following information pertaining to the individuals mentioned in connection with these negotiations, namely, WALTER PHILLIP LUTZ, [redacted] and other individuals connected with CLINT MURCHISON, Texas oil operator and promoter:

On April 15, 1960, Detective [redacted] Intelligence Section, Dallas Police Department, furnished the following information from the Police Department confidential files concerning a person possibly identical with [redacted] In December, 1958, Police Department Intelligence Section obtained information that one WALTER PHILLIP LUTZ, also known as Alvar W. Anderson, [redacted] FBI No. [redacted] had recently come to Dallas and was described by the informant as a "sharp Chicago gambler." During his stay in Dallas which lasted until November, 1959, LUTZ was in constant contact with Dallas gamblers [redacted] DLDP No. [redacted] FBI No. [redacted] and [redacted] FBI No. [redacted] DLDP No. [redacted] and [redacted]

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[redacted] also known as [redacted] DLDP No. [redacted] At the time LUTZ was driving a 1958 Oldsmobile which the Dallas Police Department ascertained was registered to [redacted] (sic), [redacted] Elmhurst, Illinois, with the lien holder listed as the Central National, [redacted] Chicago. [redacted] has been convicted four times, once in Montana for robbery; twice in Minnesota, once for burglary and once for armed robbery; and once in Illinois for larceny. He has an arrest record at the Chicago Police Department, their number E-5552, as ALVAR W. ANDERSON. He is a white male, born February 24, 1908, or 1909, at Hugo, Minnesota; 5'9½"; 190 pounds; dark gray hair; blue eyes; tattoo of a heart and dagger on left forearm outer.

On April 19, 1960, it was ascertained through a Dallas confidential source at the [redacted] that [redacted]

[redacted] The records of the Dallas Police Department Records Bureau, and the Intelligence Section of the Dallas Police Department were checked on April 20, 1960, but no record of [redacted] was located.

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On April 20, 1960, Operator 35, Retail Merchants Credit Association, advised that [ ] has been on file since November, 1948, and his record shows that he is self-employed in investments and previously resided and had accounts at Denison, Texas, in 1948; Texarkana, Texas, in 1951; and Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1951. He presently has a four figure checking account at the Park Cities Bank and Trust, Dallas, Texas. He maintains an account at the Neiman-Marcus Department Store, Dallas, and has had accounts at several of the better Dallas department stores. His residence is listed only as 3810 Inwood, Dallas, but there is a notation that he formerly resided at 1840 South Bolder Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. On March 14, 1960, an inquiry concerning [ ] was received from the Friendly Chevrolet Company, Dallas, and on April 20, 1960, an inquiry was received from the Hilton Carte Blanche Club. Operator 35 stated her records show that [ ] is a white male, age [ ] and was formerly connected with the Tropical Garden Club and the Roler Bowl in Denison, Texas. He was born and raised in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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On April 20, 1960, pretext inquiry was made of [ ] Tradewinds Apartments, 3810 Inwood. [ ] advised [ ] had resided in Apartment 110 since June, 1959, paying a monthly rent of \$200. She had heard a rumor he also maintains an apartment at the Le Dauphine Apartments directly across the street from the Tradewinds. It should be noted that both of these are modern, recently built apartments houses. [ ] stated she had no information concerning [ ] employment other than he was a salesman who spent a great deal of time away from home. She advised that perhaps the [ ] could furnish more information.

On April 20, 1960, [ ] Le Dauphine Apartments, was interviewed under pretext and advised that [ ] maintains Apartment [ ] (same apartment house) for entertaining purposes only. He pays a monthly rent of \$250 and she stated the phone in this apartment was an extension from [ ] phone in his apartment at the Tradewinds and the number was FL 7-5309.

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On April 21, 1960, [redacted] Dallas, advised that [redacted] originally contacted him regarding an apartment in December, 1958, at which time he stated he was residing in an apartment in Tulsa but was going to move to Dallas. From conversations with [redacted] advised [redacted] claimed he was a promoter for an investment company. He stated he was connected in some way with the Readix Mix Cement Company at Prior, Oklahoma, and was also connected with the promotion of a new country club at San Antonio, Texas. [redacted] stated [redacted] made numerous trips from Dallas to San Antonio, Chicago, and Tulsa. He stated that [redacted] accountant was [redacted] in the Mayo Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

[redacted] advised that [redacted] two closest associates were [redacted] [redacted] advised that these two men spent a great deal of time with [redacted] at his apartment.

On April 20, 1960, [redacted], former Special Agent and now employed by the Hunt Oil Company, advised that [redacted] is connected or owns the controlling interest in numerous construction type companies throughout the Southwest. He identified one of these as the Readix Mix Company which in turn controls the Wamix Corporation. He also controls the Wesco Gravel Company in West Texas and has recently been purchasing real estate north of Fort Worth, Texas, along the Trinity River as [redacted] has learned where dams are to be built along the river and is buying real estate on speculation. [redacted] stated [redacted] and [redacted] are the principal stockholders in the New York Central Railroad and [redacted] along with [redacted] recently put up the money for a National Football League franchise in Dallas, the Dallas Cowboys. [redacted] also has the controlling interest in Centex Corporation where [redacted] is the president. [redacted] stated that [redacted] has been described as a very "shrewd, Greek" promoter who works for [redacted] according to [redacted] met [redacted] through [redacted] and [redacted] does extensive gambling. He stated [redacted] and [redacted] are always together. [redacted] stated he recently learned that [redacted] had bought the controlling interest in a Chicago bank and also owns three or four insurance companies which put up the money for the purchase of real estate speculation deals.

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On April 7, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that [ ] and EUGENE C. JAMES held a conversation on that date which was as follows:

JAMES:

[ ] don't do a sucker deal like I done before. Do time only when you have to. Don't do anything deliberately. Do, but don't do it, so that, don't do a sucker job. You have to know who you can trust. I don't give a (obscene) how much, ....if I had had a solid guy, I wouldn't be in no trouble. All those (obscene).

Who got you in trouble?

JAMES:

That (obscene) [ ] that (obscene).

Was he the one? Where the hell did he figure in on all this?

JAMES:

He was a broker. The insurance company.

Hit him in the head.

JAMES:

I shot him six times. He still lived. Shot his whole (obscene) head away. still lived. I shot him six times.

When?

JAMES:

Two years ago. The (obscene), he lived.

You don't get hit for nothing. You think you hit him.

JAMES:

I know I hit him. He looked like a (obscene) butchered hog laying out on the driveway.

The topic of conversation discussed herein was in connection with the shooting of [ ] which occurred in Newark, New Jerzy on March 10, 1956. In connection with this it is noted that the Chicago Office had advised in 1956 that an anonymous caller had stated that [ ] in Chicago, was with [ ] the day he was shot. The principal

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suspects in the shooting of [redacted] were [redacted]  
[redacted] inasmuch as it was the  
testimony of [redacted] before the New York Grand Jury which led  
to those individuals indictment of bribery charges. In September,  
1957, EUGENE JAMES [redacted] were indicted by an  
Essex County Grand Jury on charges of mulcting the International  
Laundry Workers Union health and welfare fund. This case is  
still in a pending status in Essex County.

Information has previously been furnished and reported  
to the effect that CG 6343-C\* advised that JAMES had made several  
trips back and forth from New Jerzy in attempts to "persuade"  
[redacted] to recant his testimony in connection with the bribery  
and labor extortion charges in New Jerzy.

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Local 134, International  
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Reference is made here to information contained under  
caption of Las Vegas Gambling Interests wherein information is  
set forth pertaining to [redacted]

JOSEPH P. GLIMCO

Attention is directed here to information relating to  
GLIMCO which appears under the caption of Political Connections.  
On May 4, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that MURRAY HUMPHREYS [redacted]  
[redacted] prominent criminal lawyer, discussed the recent local  
case of perjury involving JOSEPH P. GLIMCO, which was as follows:

[redacted] Listen, old buddy, you got to take care  
of this guy on the West Side, the Grand Jury.

HUMPHREYS:

Oh, yeah, why didn't you tell me you wanted  
to pay him?

[redacted] I don't want to be telling you in front  
of everybody. Now I got you alone, I  
want to talk to you.

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HUMPHREYS:

All right. And I have to know about [redacted]  
and all those things.

[redacted]  
That's right. The other day when I saw him, he said to me, you know I was talking HUMP, this will come out of the Union Funds, he's crying poor mouth to me, you know. I said, look, whatever HUMP tells me to do, I'll do.

HUMPHREYS:

What's he got coming?

[redacted]  
Wait a minute. I said, the only reason I'm in the case at all is because of HUMP, I said, JOEY, otherwise....so we always give the kid 500 out there.

HUMPHREYS:

What about [redacted]

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I don't know. What do you want to do?

HUMPHREYS:

What do you think?

[redacted]  
I don't know.

HUMPHREYS:

I don't want to be robbed. I want to pay whatever is fair. And then what are you gonna do about the next trial? JOEY sure liked him.

[redacted]  
Oh, he's a good lawyer. Look, HUMP, I don't say the kid's great because he's with me. Listen, I knew a good thing when I saw it, that's why I took him out of that office. I knew the capability of the kid, he's a good sound lawyer. He can lay a case out. Is a G note too much?

HUMPHREYS:

No That's too much for one day in court, isn't it? Is it or isn't it, you tell me.

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[REDACTED]

What do you mean, one day in court, it wasn't one day in court. He was there Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, when the case was over.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]:

What's he gonna charge for the next case?

I don't know.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]:

What does [REDACTED] charge?

I don't know. I imagine [REDACTED] would charge him 2500. I think he would.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]:

He reached for [REDACTED] and couldn't get him.

That's who he wanted.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Excuse me. Somebody's here, couldn't wait until you got through.

Ok. I was gonna give you the money to give that guy out there. You want to give a thousand dollars to the lawyer? Give me that 200 that you got.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

You want big money or small money?

Anything. You're the man, you got it. What about the other case.

[REDACTED]

I don't know if it's gonna be a jury case or a bench trial, I don't know, this (obscene) judge oughta deny it out of there.

HUMPHREYS:

He's got all the reason in the world. You know what he did to those guys?.....so he's telling me about it, and I said listen, JOE, you can keep that guy now, there's no use you telling me what a nice guy he is or what he did....The judge, he's telling me about the judge.

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[REDACTED]

Who's telling you this?

HUMPHREYS:

JOE BULGER. He's telling me, and I said, listen JOE, you know that guy wouldn't let the papers take his picture.

[REDACTED]

Well, before the Jury was out, he was saying what he was gonna do to this guy. He's have thrown the book at him, he'd figure he'd be re-elected for the rest of his life on the word of the Tribune. Because he's a great judge, doing what he did to a man of his own nationality.

Well, if you think it's too much.

HUMPHREYS:

I'm not gonna ask for the thousand. You're robbing me.

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[REDACTED]

I'm not robbing you. Anytime I can rob you, brother.

The above conversation is self-explanatory and it concerns JOSEPH GLIMCO, a Chicago top hoodlum who is president of Local 777 of the Taxicab Drivers Union. GLIMCO was recently found not guilty on a perjury charge for lying on his Illinois driver's license application which case was tried before Judge ALFRED CILELLA. GLIMCO was represented by Attorney [REDACTED] who is associated with the law firm of [REDACTED] HUMPHREYS and [REDACTED] decided to pay [REDACTED] \$1,000 for his services in the GLIMCO case. It is apparent that an unknown member of this jury has been paid \$500 for assisting in the acquittal of GLIMCO.

[REDACTED] and JOSEPH BULGER mentioned above are Chicago criminal attorneys who associate with numerous Chicago hoodlums.

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Miscellaneous

MURRAY HUMPHREYS on April 10, 1960, according to CG 6343-C\*, held a conversation with an unknown individual who is believed to be a local labor union official. This conversation was as follows:

HUMPHREYS: (On phone) Hello, where were you a little while ago? No kiddin. I got in at ten o'clock and I called you. Ok. I don't know what it was. Ok.

Get ahold of FRANK. ....that labor bill. O'BRIEN pretty hot about it. They did just what they were supposed to do. And [ ] and everyone talked to 'em. .... the Republicans take care of that. .... all the way down the line... you know he's 82 years old. The old man was hot because that bill hurt everybody all over the country and no one stood up and fought it and he says well (obscene) he put up \$30,000 and he says no one give me anything. No one give me a dime. He's a pretty right old guy. So I says well we gotta bring you back together. He says I don't give a (obscene) he never give me nothing. He said he left \$40,000 I don't know where it went to. What's his name that handles the political stuff, MURRAY? Oh what's his name the guy that writes? Over at the Chicago Federation of Labor, what's his name?

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UNKNOWN:

[ ]

HUMPHREYS:

No. You're guy, the electrician.

UNKNOWN:

[ ]

HUMPHREYS:

No, not [ ]

UNKNOWN:

[ ] used to be one of our business agents.

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HUMPHREYS: No. You know the guy. He's a big guy.  
The International.

UNKNOWN: [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS: [REDACTED] and then he says I don't  
what the hell happened to the money and he  
says we didn't get any in Chicago from  
anybody. Well they're giving it to guys like  
[REDACTED] and those guys over there. Their  
giving it out on top guys that don't mean  
a (obscene) thing. You know?

UNKNOWN: Yeah, yeah.

HUMPHREYS: That's wjat [REDACTED] told that (obscene)  
..... as soon as we find out talk to [REDACTED]

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UNKNOWN: Yeah, all right.

HUMPHREYS: I can't go back.....and [REDACTED] says  
sometime.... talk to you...

UNKNOWN: Wherever we found a job.....

HUMPHREYS: I says as far as [REDACTED] concerned he's  
a pretty nice fella. I says he can't be  
sore at KENNEDY. Well he said I'm sore  
at the party, he says [REDACTED] and everybody was  
in this thing, we sat down and talked with  
him. We went along. Fine. As far as  
they wanted, what they asked us to do.  
Then comes .... we didn't do nothing. They  
wouldn't give any money. Hi. Is FRANK with  
you? Don't tell him, I'll tell him when  
I see him. ....at 2:00 o'clock because  
I have to bring them together again. The  
old man's a hell of a leader there. He's  
got the old man, the old man can talk to  
anybody down there. You know all them  
southern guys. And then he can manipulate  
them pretty good. He's the best man down  
there. You know you got twenty four years  
in down there you know what you're doing.  
See the newcomer when he goes in, he's

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nobody. They don't even recognize him for the first four years, you know, and then if he sits tight and doesn't form any cliques, he's all right. But if he's one of those guys that wants to take over they (obscene) him. He'll wind up on bad committees. You know.

UNKNOWN: What about this colored guy? [ ] (phonetic).

HUMPHREYS: [ ] (phonetic). You mean on that ah

UNKNOWN: That labor committee.

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HUMPHREYS: Yeah that labor committee. Yeah on the Democratic side. On the Congress. You see that's where these guys, they don't know how to work it.

UNKNOWN: See what happened there. This [ ] the colored guy, the Congressman from New York he walked through the new building they were building and he didn't see one colored guy working on it and he made the crack he'll see some colored workers on these buildings one of these days.

HUMPHREYS: Well they can block off from these committees too you know. Seniority doesn't mean anything. They can freeze them, you know. Well I don't know why, the colored are 80% in Washington, D.C. they got control of it. White people are all moving out of Washington. It won't be long til the whole cities colored.

UNKNOWN: Well I don't like to see.....

HUMPHREYS: The old man, he's got a lot of guys you know. He knows his way around. He's well respected you know. They just give a party

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down there you know. 750 people attended the party. Didn't you read it in the paper? For his birthday. [ ] give it for him. Congressman [ ] he's from New Orleans. He give the party for him. Had a hell of a turnout. And you should see writeup, the bill they put in Congress for him all different guys flowered him, you know. About four or five pages in Congress.

UNKNOWN:

Well he's well liked.

HUMPHREYS:

Twenty four years he's been there and he used to be in Internal Revenue.

UNKNOWN:

He was the sheriff here too.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah he was Internal Revenue, and then after Internal Revenue... and he's a rough (obscene) .... KENNEDY, take a guy like KENNEDY could talk to that guy and do more with a guy like him than anybody else. You know the guy won't do it but the guy can show him the committees and tell him and talk to the committees for him see.

UNKNOWN:

[ ] called.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah where is he. (On phone) Hi fat boy. The guys down stairs. You coming down? All right I'll leave word here.

He's too well respected for a guy to say anything. Automatically they give him a job. Cause I can understand why KENNEDY's so (obscene) hot, but you see they had that [ ] and they had that whatyoucallit from [ ] and those guys up there hollering reform and then they challenge things you know? They had to be on the side if they were trying to put the heat on JIMMY HOFFA and all those guys. I can remember that (obscene) when he used to be pretty good. He used to be with [ ] buddy. I'm an oldtimer. I can tell you a lot of stories about them.

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UNKNOWN:

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HUMPHREYS:

(On phone) Hello. I just got in. I was away. I was down to your hangout. In Washington. I would have been glad to have you. What's new? That's fine. She better not. All the trouble she give me. I'll call you back.

UNKNOWN:

Well it's just about time for FRANKIE to come in.

It is believed that the O'BRIEN referred to by HUMPHREYS is Congressman THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, who is 82 years old and has been in Congress for approximately 25 years, from Chicago, Illinois. Apparently O'BRIEN and HUMPHREYS met in Washington on Monday, May 9, 1960. The purpose of the visit by HUMPHREYS apparently was in reference to the conference which took place last week pertaining to Representative [ ] and the possibility of [ ] interceding with the House Judiciary Committee on behalf of JIMMY HOFFA and the Teamsters Union.

It is also apparent that HUMPHREYS is close to Congressman O'BRIEN and has been close for many years. The possibility exists, therefore, that O'BRIEN is HUMPHREYS contact in Washington.

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## VI. LEGITIMATE ACTIVITIES

### Kold Draft of Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 18, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO was in conference with [ ] who is [ ] in the newly organized company called Kold Draft of Illinois, Inc., which has taken over the goodwill of their former company the American Refrigeration Company. This company furnishes ice making machines and ice crushers primarily to restaurants and hotels in the Chicago area. It is noted that previous information concerning FERRARO's involvement in this company and his financial investment therein has been set forth.

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On March 18, 1960, according to the source, FERRARO and [ ] confined their discussion strictly to the affairs of their company and to the complaints which several restaurants have had with these machines. [ ] inquired as to whether or not FERRARO had any friends at the Martinique Restaurant at 95th and Western in Chicago, in order that they may do business with that establishment. FERRARO indicated that he did not know but that he would ask around.

Miscellaneous Legitimate Enterprises  
of MURRAY HUMPHREYS

CG 6343-C\* advised on May 6, 1960, that MURRAY HUMPHREYS and [ ] held a conversation on that date which covered numerous topics which furnishes some enlightening details pertaining to HUMPHREYS' past and present legitimate and semi-legitimate activities. This conversation was as follows:

[ ]  
I don't want to get you in trouble cause I love you too much and I've known you too long, but I'm gonna check ..... drop it and forget about that. This was no ice machine. This was some kind of a gimmick that you drop in the sink or something and washes dishes or some (obscene) thing.

HUMPHREYS:

Well some friends of ours had that.

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[ ]  
All right. But the guy, they came in with muscle though. They come like you have to put it in. And they get disgusted when

HUMPHREYS:

Who?

[ ]  
Some Jewish kid. I forgot his name. I called HY and I said look I don't want these kind of tactics. He comes in and says I was told to put it in. Well I know, but I says I'm entitled to ask a question on how to work it. For 250 bucks or whatever it is.

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HUMPHREYS:

Did they put it in?

[redacted]  
No I got mad at him. I called [redacted] up and told him I got mad at him I says, however,

HUMPHREYS:

What a (obscene) he was.

[redacted]  
That's the guy.

HUMPHREYS:

He's in the nuthouse.

[redacted]  
I told him, if the gentleman with the grey hair wants me to, that's different story.

HUMPHREYS:

He went around to the accounts and collected off of them and didn't turn it in. He did a lot of bad things. We had to make it up, you know. You know who he was, he was a [redacted]

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[redacted]  
That's the guy, that's who he was.

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] (obscene). I told all those fellas when they took him, I says, now fellas, you're making a mistake. You're doing the wrong thing. This boy is not a good boy. And you're gonna wind up in trouble with him. Cause he's one of those wise guys that worked out of Detroit. He's originally out of Detroit, and they give you the fast deal stuff, you know. Selling you Schik razors with no motor in it, and all that. I said, when you deal with those kind of fellas, petty and you're gonna wind up doing the wrong thing. See, I had that Vitalyte that time, remember? Remember the Vitalyte that you put in the batteries? I give RYAN, I just wanted to help [redacted] make a living, and I financed it. I didn't want to make anything on it, I was just trying to see that me made a living. And uh, he got hot at this kid, and he walked out. He come to me after three or four days, and he told me about that, and I said, [redacted], why didn't you tell me this before you walked out? Why do you come and tell me after you walk out? I says now,

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you were doing business with me, you don't have to cater to anybody else. And he says, well, I just couldn't stand the guy, and I says, you should have come and turned him into me, and let me try to rectify it. After he got out there, he started working, and started rejuvinating batteries, and this and that. He went to American Can, and he give me a lot and he told me how much money he was making, and I said that's fine. Give me back my original investment and you can keep the thing. I got nothing back.

[REDACTED]  
Tsk, tsk, tsk.

HUMPHREYS:

You see....

[REDACTED]  
It's like I tell [REDACTED], I say, [REDACTED] you shouldn't waste your time with a guy like me, because I'm a pushover. All you gotta do is mention that fella and I go, because if he tells me to jump.... I says, what kind of a guy is that? Why don't you try to use a little salemanship on him? If you needed with me is a telephone call, so don't work on me, cause you're wasting a lot of time. Isn't that the trust? All you got to do is say, please put it in, and boom, it's over.

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HUMPHREYS:

That's the last for me, because everything you touch no matter how legitimate it is, somebody gets hurt.

[REDACTED]  
You know something? They use twenty million times more tough tactics than you would ever dream of doing.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]  
Not on the beer. There wasn't....

Not on the beer.

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HUMPHREYS:

On that beer deal, I said, if I hear of one of you fellas where you're turned down in a saloon or anything, and you make any remarks to this saloon keeper, or you say anything nasty to him, you're gonna be in trouble. Don't do that, because this is a good product, and we intend to put it over, and we can put it over ourselves without any of this stuff. Now the saloon keepers may be obligated to someone else, or he's taking a little money from someone else or another brewery or something, that's none of your business. If he says he can't use the beer, just forget about it and don't be mad at them. Go in there again. Don't let them think you're mad at them, because... and I worked that with every account. The Grand Jury has been going a year now, and hasn't been able to find a complaint. And there was some rough-neck fellas there, too. Really rough.

Don't I know? Lemme ask you.... did you sell where you could show legitimate income out of that thing?

HUMPHREYS:

No.

Well then what good is it?

HUMPHREYS:

I was doing it for him.

Yeah, I know, but now it's important so he can.....

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HUMPHREYS:

You know, when he used his car. Show that he used his car.

So he can prove his worth.

HUMPHREYS:

No, he's got a lot money.

NORMAN:

No, no, his worth as a salesman I'm talking about.

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HUMPHREYS:

The use of the car. They won't do anything to him.

[REDACTED]  
Of course not.

HUMPHREYS:

We'll back it right down their.....

[REDACTED]  
They're not gonna stand, these legitimate companies are not gonna....

HUMPHREYS:

I want you to watch the difference, though, you see, in things here, you watch, things are gonna be handled a little different.

[REDACTED]  
You gonna have [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

No.

[REDACTED]  
He's not a bad man.

HUMPHREYS:

Why do you say that?

[REDACTED]  
He's very capable in Federal work.

HUMPHREYS:

Listen, this other lawyer is capable.

[REDACTED]  
Oh, of course. The old timers are senile, like [REDACTED] They're daffy.

HUMPHREYS:

What about [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
He's not a bum either. He's a good lawyer. He's JIMMY HOFFA's man. And his law partner is [REDACTED] is a very close friend of mine.

HUMPHREYS:

We have another lawyer, but we're keeping him quiet. Nobody knows he's in the case. These are rough cases.

[REDACTED]  
You got the same numbers as this? No kidding.

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HUMPHREYS:

That's the way we work.

[REDACTED]  
All right.

HUMPHREYS:

You want to get your wife and have dinner with us?

[REDACTED]  
No, there's a 12th and Paulina Club, you know the 12th and Paulina.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]  
I know where it is, but.....

[REDACTED]  
Where MOONEY and all those kids were raised. I'm the President. And were all around my age, and we meet the first Friday of every month, at State and Van Buren, the Crossroads, we come at nine o'clock, I make a little talk, and then a big corned beef table comes out, we eat, and we reminisce, [REDACTED] and all that.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]  
Why don't you have it in your basement.

I live at [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]  
I mean by the Pittsfield Building.

[REDACTED]  
I was gonna have it there, but they dirty up the place. You know, one of these days, when you make a home for the summer here, we'll have you and your wife out. Cook you a steak.

HUMPHREYS:

I can't eat steak.

First part of this conversation pertained to ACCARDO's indictment and the handling of Foxhead Fourhundred beer and offered some interesting viewpoints on the method and operation of this company during HUMPHREYS and ACCARDO's influence. Another interesting conversation contained there is the one referred to by [REDACTED] as the glass washing operation. This is the Sterile Glass Company which is owned by JOSEPH DI VARCO, former top hoodlum of the Chicago Office, who was known to have sold, by use of muscling tactics, these machines in most of the near North side night spots. The [REDACTED] referred

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to by [ ] is possibly [ ] referred to by HUMPHREYS is a well known Chicago bookmaker. [ ] is [ ] an associate of HUMPHREYS, who formerly had the Vitalyte Company, which was fronted by [ ] for HUMPHREYS. Previous information from this source indicates that FRANK FERRARO was also involved in this operation along with the American Refrigeration Company. [ ] is the attorney of record, retained by ANTHONY J. ACCARDO for his recent indictment. [ ] is [ ] partner. MOONEY is SAM GIANCANA. [ ] is a top hoodlum of the Chicago Office. The conversation contained therein is self-explanatory.

HUMPHREYS then went into some detail pertaining to his background, which was as follows:

HUMPHREYS:

When I used to be with the Stop and Shop on Michigan Boulevard, we had a tea room, and we used to buy, and I was the manager, and this guy would call each packing house... It was my job as general manager to set all those things up, that was in 1924 or 1925. My job was to get all these things.

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I always said about you. [ ] I always said, if you ever wanted to be in another business, you could be chairman of the board of any big bank. You think along an executive line.

HUMPHREYS:

I've been Chairman of companies.

I can imagine. I know that. I mean.

HUMPHREYS:

I've been in a lot of businesses.

I mean, without even knowing I would imagine that, because your mind goes, I'll tell you another guy who could have come in handy at a board of directors meeting, and that was [ ] That son of gun, if he was serious, away from horses, he made a lot of sense.

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HUMPHREYS:

I've been board of director, you know.

[REDACTED]

I'm not a bit surprised.

HUMPHREYS:

You don't think so, huh?

[REDACTED]

Yessir. I'm telling you, I'm not a bit surprised.

HUMPHREYS:

I set up and set with some of the biggest people in this town, on the board of directors, too. When I was a younger guy.

[REDACTED]

You see, you can handle any kind of a job, if you want to.

HUMPHREYS:

I don't have any stamina to carry me through anymore. When I was younger I could. I could handle nine jobs. Can't do it today. Before, I'd have one meeting with one company, I'd go down to another company for the afternoon, where I'd have lunch with someone with one company, and go over to another company for the afternoon. I used to have four or five companies going for me around this town that you don't know anything about. A lot of people don't know.

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[REDACTED]

I know a lot about you, I've known you for so many years. You used to eat in my drugstore many times....Listen, if I had a pot for every man that you made a millionaire through your brains and your advice, and everything else, indirect or direct, look at a man like MORRIE, he's a millionaire. Over and over again.

HUMPHREYS:

A lot of guys.

[REDACTED]

Even a guy like [REDACTED] a guy like, there are so many, like [REDACTED]

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HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] is an art collector today.

There's another guy.

HUMPHREYS:

I remember when I first met [redacted] he didn't have a clean pair of shoes. He's a good man, though, I'll tell you that.

They're all good men. [redacted] for instance. When you first bumped into him wasn't he poor?

HUMPHREYS:

He wasn't rich, but he wasn't poor. I met [redacted] in the bootlegging days. I was his partner. The last year or two. [redacted] is a fine character.

Yeah, but he's a tough landlord. He takes the soul out of your guts. He goes too far. There comes a time when you've got to level off a little bit.

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HUMPHREYS:

Well, that's his partners....

You know, the Palmer House Drug Store, for that to be sold was impossible. I got ahold of [redacted] I said look, my name is [redacted] [redacted] I used to be President of the Whelan Drug Company, I'm a registered Pharmacist, and I have ability, and I have cash. He says, give me some references. I said, [redacted] number one. Well, I mean, for a registered Pharmacist to own the Palmer House is like for a lawyer to become a judge. This is as high as we can go. It's America's finest. I says, I'll spend up to seventy thousand dollars to remodel it, but I want a long term lease. 15 years. He says, you haven't even got the drug store and you're dictating to me. I says, I'm not dictating to you, I'm just giving you my side, and he says, you know, I like you, and this is the big man, [redacted] and we're buddies today. I gave [redacted] as one of my references too. I bet that drugstore this year, H, will pull \$800,00. Of course I've got an 8% lease.

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We have to get full price. At 47th and Drexel, I operated that for a year. H, I know every brick in that place. That's a hell of a place. Getting back to the Sutherland Hotel, H, here's my idea. You can have it in any name you want. And if you don't want to show anything, fine, I'll pay the income tax. On everything. There are no propositions like that in the city of Chicago. The only reason not many people are buying, because they don't know the strength of it like I do, I'm there. Ok.

HUMPHREYS:

Maybe the guy won't sell.

[REDACTED]

He wants to sell. And I understand he's having a lot of trouble. I understand this big oil scandal where they were charging the state for oil, he's the guy. It's his oil, and so forth, he's a crazy (obscene). Then he's got a partner by the name of [REDACTED] he owns a big home in Palm Springs, owns a big chunk of the Flamingo in Las Vegas, very close to [REDACTED] So there's two angles on that. Oh, you'd be so happy, for (obscene) sake, you know what I'm gonna do with you some day? I'm gonna pick you up in my car, Sunday, and drive you around there, and you'd never believe it, H. If I ever took you in that Cocktail lounge. It's a shame to call it a cocktail lounge. It's really a cafe. They pay 3500 a week for the act. They guy flies to see [REDACTED] in New York. They guy that has the lounge.

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HUMPHREYS:

They can't make money if they pay 3500 a week for an act.

[REDACTED]

H, they stand 4 deep in the bar, and the prices are ferocious, and they got two doormen. I'm not talking about owning that part. I don't

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want no part of cocktail business. He's a tenant. The only thing that turns a guy's stomach, and we have to be realistic about it is, when you see those white women with the colored fellas, of course that's..... it really is horrible. You see them at the Drug store soda fountain on a Sunday. Them beautiful white women, meet these shines, and they say how much money did you bring me today, honey? And she's apologizing, like she gave him a wrong count. You know, the one thing I've always hated, and that's a pimp. I mean a died in the wool pimp. I'm not a hater of people, I'm a lover of people. But there's one guy I've hated, and that was [redacted]. He was on 43rd and Prairie. He took away [redacted]. Remember [redacted]. He took her away from her husband, he was the kind of a guy that would shoot you right in the back. Then about two years ago in the Wagon Wheel, he tangled with [redacted] and [redacted] took him out in the alley and killed him, and nobody looked for him. He shot [redacted] once. He was a bad guy. But this Sutherland Hotel, when you get back, we'll sit down and get the financing on it I was speaking to [redacted] about it, and he gives you that (obscene). I'm not asking for any money, H, I'm not working you for nothing. I just want to have the pleasure of, I'm that way.

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HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] Why do you want to spread out? How old are you?

[redacted] I'll be 56. When I was 29 years old, I was President of Whelan Drug Company. I got all my plans all set, and you'll be happy. I've never been in trouble, I'm a good reference, and if anybody should come in and talk to me, about this I'm not ashamed. STORM knew about us, [redacted] knew about you and me, I'm not afraid, I asked [redacted], I said, if [redacted] was in business and he was being

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crucified by labor goons, could you as Commissioner of Police stop them? If it's within the legal rights? He says, no. I said you couldn't do me no good, neither. He says, no. I said that's all I want to know. [ ] was sitting there, and he applauded when I got through, and applauded. STORMS is just crazy about you, he's just crazy about you. And he liked the little guy too, little [ ]

HUMPHREYS:

I never knew [ ] was down there at your place.

[ ]

[ ] and I were inseparable. I couldn't go to his funeral, because he got down to 78 pounds.

HUMPHREYS:

He told you about that?

[ ]

He told me, your friend is gonna intercede, and I said, how did you make the contact? He said, from [ ] You didn't tell me, so you know he must have told me. I'm talking about the janitor that got the bum rap on the [ ] case. I knew about it, but you see, I'm a man that's sincere.

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HUMPHREYS:

I thought that was my own secret. [ ] was the guy I did it for. I covered up all those jerky coppers that weren't worth covering up. [ ] was one of them.

[ ]

I know, and so was [ ]

HUMPHREYS:

What happened to [ ]

[ ]

I see him twice a week. He got a big job with [ ] Big job. [ ] has lunch with me twice a week.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ] is the guy that handled that.

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[ ]:

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]:

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. He (obscene) it up, too.

He handled the payoff. [ ] didn't.

Oh, I know he didn't.

Yeah, I called up for [ ]

I used to front for you guys in that book, remember? When they tried to muscle you guys, and I run them all out of there?

[ ]:

Yeah, but they finally got to one guy, HERMAN KEEFER, he dropped dead from the aggravation. TEETS tried to straighten it out, but it didn't do any good. TEETS and MARSHALL and [ ] he used to be my doorman.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]:

Where was he your doorman?

On 63rd Street. Here's how it happened.

[ ] kind of liked me. I used to make him his cough medicine. He moved in [ ] as b6 b7C  
Captain of the Woodlawn District, and we had a place at 63rd and Halsted. it was almost as big as Sportsman Park. [ ] had a piece with me. We were in there two months, and I was silent man behind it, and everything was going fine.....I brought [ ] over there, and he was nobody then. He was the doorman. One of the worst things I ever did was take him in. LUCKY GOODMAN was killed in an accident ..... I said, boys, I'm not gonna front for you anymore, and when it came time for income tax, the boys wouldn't even come up with their end of the income tax. In the meantime [ ] comes over, and.....

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]

[ ] wasn't.....

No, he was just a 5 dollar a day man. He didn't amount to (obscene). I never bothered you in those days. Only once, when I put [ ] up in the Beach Club, when he retired. Up with uh, [ ] he was one of the guys with RALPH. He had a lot of money. It was

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a penthouse at the Hyde Park Bank Building.  
[ ] was making a living, and [ ] wanted  
a piece of it. I got ahold of [ ] and  
I said.....

HUMPHREYS:

I think I talked to him.

[ ]  
Yes, you did. [ ] got ahold of you, so  
he wound up that he wouldn't go along, so I  
had the Captain revoke the license of it.

HUMPHREYS:

You've got a good memory.

[ ]  
Yes, It's too good.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]  
You've got a good reputation.

Now I'm a little worried about [ ] the  
poor (obscene). I like him. He's having  
a little rough time.

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HUMPHREYS:

[ ]  
You have to have a little rough time.

Them guys are young fellas.

HUMPHREYS:

They got a little money put away, haven't they?

[ ]  
Who?

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]  
I don't know about [ ] but [ ] has got  
a little bit, not too much. He loves his  
two daughters, and comes in every night, until  
they go to bed. That doesn't help things along.  
He told me the story once that he was busted,  
and came into see you, and went out with  
money, but he paid you back, every nickel of it.

HUMPHREYS:

[ ]  
Yeah.

[ ]  
Oh, he respects you.

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HUMPHREYS:

I remember when I had to go to [redacted] and borrow \$5,000 off of him. And I had to pay him 8%. When we had that cleaning place down there on 47th, we spread out too far. We needed money to operate just for a few months, and I had to get \$5,000. A year later were going pretty good, not only there, but out north side plant. That's the one FREDDY EVANS finally wound up with.

[redacted]  
Don't I know? FREDDY EVANS once told me a story that he walked up to you and said H, I got \$30,000 laying around in my pocket. You can have it, and you says, ok, and he gave it to you. I never believed him, but he told me that story.

HUMPHREYS:

You're kidding.

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[redacted]  
I'll tell you who was with me when he told me. [redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

He wouldn't give me two cents to jump off the Wrigley Building. You couldn't get any money off of him. Anyway he give me that money, and I'll never forget, we were out cabaretting one time. [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] and [redacted] and we were at the Sunset Cafe.

[redacted]  
Yeah, [redacted]?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. 35th Street, and the year was up, and the money was paid back, and I said [redacted] I'd like to make that loan over again, he said, not a chance, he was a cold old guy. So, [redacted] spoke up and said, I'll give it to you, and you don't owe me any 8%.

[redacted]  
What kind of business was [redacted] in then?

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HUMPHREYS: A lawyer, and head of the Linen Association.  
I put him in there.

[REDACTED]  
Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: He said, I'll give it to you, and I said,  
ok, but I'll pay the interest, because I  
have partners, and I don't feel like I  
want to take advantage. That was the last  
money and I had to borrow, because we  
spread out very good.

[REDACTED]  
You know, when you speak of [REDACTED] I'll  
tell you of a lady who's a very close friend  
of mine, I guess of yours too. [REDACTED]  
remember?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

SAM HUNT is SAM "Golfbag" HUNT, deceased, alleged  
top lieutenant of the CAPONE Syndicate. [REDACTED] is [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Superior Towel and Linen Supply  
Company, who has been alleged to be in partnership through  
the years with MURRAY HUMPHREYS. This allegation is more  
or less substantiated in the above conversation. FREDDIE  
is FRED EVANS, former Chicago top hoodlum, who was killed  
in gangland style on August 22, 1959. EVANS was the owner of the  
Industrial Laundry Service. [REDACTED] is a well known  
Chicago attorney who has been associated with HUMPHREYS  
through the years and is at the present time the President  
of the Linen Supply Association.

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[REDACTED] During the conversation the real purpose of  
visit becomes apparent, and that is to cut  
HUMPHREYS in on a proposed buying of the Sutherland  
Hotel at 47th and Drexel Streets in Chicago, which is  
in the heart of Chicago's south side. [REDACTED] goes into  
great detail pertaining to his own personal life and history  
and from his conversation it is apparent that he is a very  
prominent druggist.

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## VII. ASSOCIATES

Individuals named in this section do not necessarily constitute all of the known associates of ANTHONY ACCARDO, Et Al, but are primarily the most prominent individuals mentioned by CG 6343-C\*. Other associates of the Chicago hoodlums are characterized in other sections of the administrative pages.

[redacted]  
[redacted] currently of South Bend, Indiana, was formerly a collection man and strong arm for [redacted] who operated slot machines in Bergen County, New Jerzy, in the early 1940's. He was also associated with WILLIE MORETTI, who was slain in 1953 in New Jerzy, during the Kefauver investigations in 1950 or 1951 on the East Coast [redacted] left that area and went to Miami, Florida and then to South Bend, Indiana, where, since 19591 he has operated the Valley Specialties, Inc., in South Bend. He also has pinball concessions in St. Joseph County, South Bend, Indiana.

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 23, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO had a conference on that date with [redacted] which was as follows:

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[redacted]  
I don't think there's anything to worry about it just happened to be with me that contradiction otherwise,

FERRARO:

Sure.

[redacted]  
Tell him to call up JOE, I don't know if you have to call (ROBBIE or OBBIE) in.

FERRARO:

Yeah.

[redacted]  
And tell him.....he's away too in Miami.

FERRARO:

After he comes back from Miami, go up there and visit him and kick the (obscene) out of him. I told him. I told him. He should be worried. Tell this guy to keep away from here. That's the thing now (?)

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[REDACTED]  
Oh sure.

FERRARO:

.....He doesn't even want a branch office. And meanwhile.

[REDACTED]  
Yes, of course, but ahh

FERRARO:

I tell you, tell him right out I can't see nobody. ....vacation, you know.

I was way down on 185th Street. They were all at the Fountainbleu

[REDACTED]  
That reminds me ..... and he mentioned to him.....

FERRARO:

Was this down in Florida?

[REDACTED]  
No here. Well FRANK, I think I'll run along.

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FERRARO:

All right [REDACTED] I'll take care of that for you, don't worry about it.

[REDACTED]:  
We took care of, that is I took care of, I don't know what happened to the other guy because he ..... But I want to make sure of this because he's still got a little power.

FERRARO:

Yeah [REDACTED] That's right too.

[REDACTED]:  
Not that it would make any difference because I think we got everything pretty well under control.

FERRARO:

..... any trouble, go wrong with whom?

[REDACTED]  
With the present officers.

FERRARO:

The present officers.

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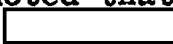
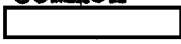

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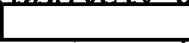
He knows. It should mean that everything is all right. But he talked to some other fellow there. About a month ago. And I know we don't like this guy so I spoke to VITO and told him I might have to make a trip. He said whenever you're ready. I didn't want to make it too soon. Because then a lot of time lapses. I'd rather make it as close as possible. So that's about it.

FERRARO:

OK 

It is noted that FERRARO referred to  as  however,  is in all probability a common nickname used by FERRARO in his relationship with   reference to VITO is unknown; however, the possibility exists that this may be VITO GENOVESE, New York top hoodlum.

DOMINIC "HUNK" GALIANO

Information pertaining to GALIANO is furnished elsewhere in this report under Las Vegas Gambling Interests section. GALIANO who, until recently, was relatively unknown in crime syndicate circles is, according to  a rising hoodlum on Chicago's north side who may possibly be replacing in stature JIMMY ALLEGRETTI and JOSEPH DI VARCO.

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FRANK "SKID" CARUSO

CARUSO is an old-time, well-known Syndicate gambling representative of Chicago's south side. CG 6343-C\* advised on April 5, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and CARUSO had a short meeting during which the following was discussed:

CARUSO: Hello FRANKIE. I just come in to drop something. The first District. They beat the (obscene) out of him.

FERRARO: For what.

CARUSO: Nothing. He was at the Brass Rail.

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FERRARO: [ ] was at the Brass Rail?  
They pinched him out of there.

CARUSO: Yeah the coppers questioned him, and he gave them a (obscene) answer. . . [ ] what's his name [ ], they said have you heard about those (obscene) they hit [ ] They took him to the office and bring him in the toilet and they put handcuffs on him and beat the (obscene) out of him. They were dumping his face in the (obscene) sink. They don't like those copper killers.

FERRARO: Is he going to sue them or what.

CARUSO: I wish you say yes.

FERRARO: Does he have any bruises?

CARUSO: Yes. The handcuffs, big marks on his whole body. b6  
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FERRARO: Got pictures of that? Do they know who.

CARUSO: The cop [ ] (phonetic)... [ ] (phonetic) He's the dirtiest (obscene), you can't do nothing with him. . . he beat the (obscene) out of him. . . .

FERRARO: Did he take pictures of . . . bruises on his chest. Well we will go see [ ]

CARUSO: Will pictures of any photographer do?

FERRARO: Yeah, will it show up all this stuff.

CARUSO: I got a guy across the street, I think he can show up anything. Alright I'll work on it right away.

FRANK "Skid" CARUSO is a syndicate gambling representative on the Chicago South Side. POOPY referred to is apparently [ ] who is a muscle man and [ ] FRANK "Skid" CARUSO. CARUSO indicated that the cops don't like cop killers and apparently had reference to the fact that several years ago [ ] was involved in a night club fight with an off duty police officer. The police officer died as a result of the blows struck by [ ] was never tried for this offense.

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[redacted] referred to is a well known Chicago Heights, Illinois burglar.

The above conversation deals with the arrest of [redacted] and a subsequent beating of [redacted] by officers of the First District of the Chicago Police Department

FERRARO following his conversation with CARUSO attempted to make telephonic contact with [redacted] a well known Chicago criminal attorney, and apparently solicit his services as a possible suit against the police officers responsible for the beating of [redacted].

FRANK FERRARO later made telephonic contact with an individual referred to as [redacted] FERRARO told [redacted] that he would need a car and he would see him in about five or six minutes on LaSalle Street.

[redacted] referred to is apparently [redacted] JOHN D'ARCO, the Alderman of Chicago's First Ward. It is noted that [redacted] office is located at [redacted]

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### SAM BATTAGLIA

SAM BATTAGLIA is the west side and west suburban "Syndicate" representative of the Chicago group.

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 22, 1960, that [redacted] and [redacted] FERRARO, ALEX and HUMPHREYS, discussed [redacted] tentative attendance at an unknown reception to be held at an unknown place on April 23, 1960, commencing at 1:00 PM

On April 23, 1960, a physical surveillance was instituted and spot checks were made at the known hoodlum habitats. At Meo's Villa Venice on Milwaukee Avenue, near Wheeling, Illinois, a large wedding reception was noted to be in progress. It was ascertained by pretext inquiry that this was the wedding of the daughter of SAM BATTAGLIA. There were approximately 300 automobiles parked in the adjoining lots and among those were the vehicles of ANTHONY ACCARDO, WILLIAM DADDANO (Lieutenant of SAM GIANCANA) and [redacted]

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GUS ALEX, Aka.;  
FRANK FERRARO, Aka.;  
SAMUEL M. GIANCANA, Aka.;  
MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS, Aka.

Character: ANTI-RACKETEERING

Synopsis:

ANTHONY JOSEPH ACCARDO arrested by Deputy U.S. Marshals at his home in River Forest Illinois on 4/26/60 on an indictment charging him with violation of Title 26, Section 7206, U.S. Code. Information regarding residence of MURRAY HUMPHREYS in Key Biscayne, Florida set forth. ACCARDO, ALEX, FERRARO, GIANCANA, and HUMPHREYS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS DUE TO THEIR DANGEROUS PROPENSITIES.

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DETAILS:

I. BACKGROUND

A. Residence

ANTHONY J. ACCARDO

The "Chicago Daily News" edition of April 26, 1960, contains an article reflecting the arrest of ANTHONY J. ACCARDO on April 26, 1960, by United States Deputy Marshals at ACCARDO's residence, 915 Franklin, River Forest, Illinois.

MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS  
210 Harbor Drive  
Key Biscayne, Florida

On March 20, 1960, [redacted] Chase Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1100 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida, advised that his records reveal that [redacted] Key Biscayne, Florida, took over the first mortgage previously held at that address by [redacted]. A loan of \$30,000.00 originally made to the [redacted] was transferred over to [redacted] on April 22, 1959, and that [redacted] now owes \$27,518.03 and that her payments are \$329.00 per month on this mortgage.

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[redacted] National Title Company, 151 South West 27th Avenue, Miami, Florida, on March 21, 1960, made available information in his file reflecting the buyer's closing statement of April 22, 1959, on the property located at [redacted] Key Biscayne, Florida. This shows the purchase price of the property plus expenditures in connection with the closing cost, etc. of \$69,927.60.

The purchaser was [redacted] and the seller was [redacted] and [redacted]. The mortgage which is held by the Chase Federal Savings and Loan Association, Miami Beach, Florida, is for \$30,000.00, at five and three-fourths percent interest payable between eleven and twelve years. The \$33,103.55 paid by the purchaser at the time of the closing was paid in the following manner:



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Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association check number  
3865 for \$10,000.00;

Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association check number  
3866 for \$1,000.00;

Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association check number  
3868 for \$7,000.00;

Pan American cashiers check number 146358 for \$15,000.00;

Florida National Bank personal check for \$103.55.

The checks for the Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association  
were drawn on the North St. Louis Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri,  
payable to [REDACTED]

MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS  
4200 North Marine Drive  
Chicago, Illinois

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A pretext telephone call was placed on May 21, 1960, at  
telephone number WEBster 5-8281, which is listed to [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] in [REDACTED] Chicago,  
Illinois. On this occasion, the phone was answered by a woman  
believed to be [REDACTED] MURRAY HUMPHREYS.

FRANK FERRARO

Mr. JOSEPH VAN MEENAN, Building Engineer at 320 Oakdale,  
Chicago, Illinois, advised SA [REDACTED] on May 23, 1960,  
that FRANK FERRARO continues to reside in his apartment at that  
address.

II. CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

ANTHONY J. ACCARDO

According to the April 26, 1960, issue of the "Chicago  
Daily News", page 1, column 8, ACCARDO was arrested in his River  
Forest mansion by Deputy United States Marshal on a charge of  
making false entries on his income tax returns. ACCARDO was  
incarcerated in the United States Marshal's detention cell until  
\$25,000 bond was posted by [REDACTED] representing

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the Summit Fidelity and Surety Company, Akron, Ohio. Page 4, column 5 of the May 3, 1960, issue of the "Chicago American" contained an article indicating that ACCARDO appeared before United States District Court, Chicago, JULIUS J. HOFFMAN presiding. A continuance was granted until May 6, 1960.

Page 4, column 5 of the May 5, 1960, edition of the "Chicago American" contained an article indicating that [REDACTED] ACCARDO's Attorney, will seek a change of venue wherein he will ask that this case be assigned to another Federal Judge since Judge HOFFMAN sent [REDACTED] to jail on a similar charge in 1954.

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The May 6, 1960, edition of the "Chicago American", page 3, column 7, contains an article reflecting the arraignment of ACCARDO on that date and his plea of not guilty. ACCARDO's Attorney had waived reading of the indictment prior to the plea entered by ACCARDO.

The January, 1959, Grand Jury convened at Chicago, Illinois, issued a suppressed indictment charging ANTHONY JOSEPH ACCARDO with three counts of a violation of Internal Revenue laws, namely Section 7206 (I), Title 26, United States Code. The indictment charges the following:

III. LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES

World Wide Enterprises

On April 28, 1960, Chief of Police JERRY BROOKMAN, Freeport, Illinois, advised SA [redacted] that one [redacted] FBI Number [redacted] had recently moved to Freeport, and was residing at [redacted] in that city.

Chief BROOKMAN stated that he had learned recently that the Freeport Music Company [redacted] had been sold to a group from Melrose Park, Illinois, known as World Wide Enterprises, Incorporated. This has been accomplished by payments to [redacted] of \$43,000.00 in cash and \$6,000.00 in promisory notes. [redacted] who was leasing from this organization, put up the note and World Wide furnished the cash.

This transaction was handled for [redacted] by one [redacted] an attorney with an address of [redacted] Westmont, Illinois.

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[redacted] is a known associate of SAMUEL M. GIANCANA, who recently was alleged to have obtained an interest in an organization known as World Wide Actors Agency.

LLOYD BELL, NA, Undersheriff of the Park County Nevada Sheriff's Office, advised on October 9, 1958, that [redacted] a bail bondsman and part-owner of the gift shop at the El Rancho Vegas Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, was reportedly operating a branch of World Wide Artists, a booking agency for show talent, in Room 516 of the El Rancho Vegas Hotel. He had heard rumors that [redacted] and [redacted], [redacted] Tropicana Hotel of Las Vegas, were attempting to get into the operation of this booking agency. [redacted] also advised that one [redacted] not further identified, is one of the owners of this talent agency which reportedly has offices in New York City and in Los Angeles.

The current telephone directories for the Los Angeles area do not contain any information pertaining to such an organization, nor do the records of Dun and Bradstreet, Incorporated, as reviewed on April 18, 1960.

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The Incorporation Records for the State of California as reviewed on April 22, 1960, by SA [ ] did contain a record of a World Artists Management Agency, Beverly Hills, California, which was incorporated in California on October 30, 1958. The incorporation papers were filed by the Korbash, Incorporated, of 9033 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California, by [ ] Korbash, Incorporated.

Information has been received from Lieutenant [ ] of the Los Angeles Police Department and from Captain [ ] of the Oxnard, California Police Department concerning an investigation into prostitution in Ventura County, California, in April, 1959.

[ ] a prostitute, testified that one [ ] Junior Chamber of Commerce at the time and who was elected [ ] for [ ] had fathered her infant son and that she was actually working for him as a prostitute. Captain [ ] said that prostitutes, including [ ] were engaged through [ ] and the Joe Rollo Agency.

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Lieutenant [ ] said that [ ] came to the attention of his office about three years ago as being associated with [ ] FBI Number [ ] who according to [ ] is a local bookmaker, conman, and hoodlum who often frequents the Las Vegas area. Regarding the Joe Rollo Theatrical Agency, Lieutenant [ ] said that this is now known as Korbash, Incorporated, and also World Artists Management Agency, 9033 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California. The principals of this corporation which was chartered in October 1958 are [ ]

[ ] The agency operates as a talent agency as well as an agent for variety artists, and claims to have 120 clients and operates on a ten percent commission basis.

Lieutenant [ ] stated that this agency had recently lured [ ] away from another agency, and it was the opinion of [ ] former agency that this must have been a shakedown because Korbash, Incorporated, was not capable of handling this kind of talent. [ ] also stated that a local bondsman, [ ] was involved in prostitution activities in Las Vegas and had an undisclosed interest in this new agency.

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FRANK FERRARO

On May 23, 1960, [ ] Lustig-Goode Realty Company, 77 West Washington, Chicago, advised that FRANK FERRARO had stated that he was no longer connected with the American Refrigeration Company and is presently an officer of Celano's Tailor Shop, 620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

IV. ASSOCIATES

JOHN D'ARCO

On April 28, 1960, JOHN D'ARCO, Alderman of the First Ward, City of Chicago, with offices at the First Ward Regular Democratic Organization, Suite 2306, 100 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, was interviewed in his office by SA [ ]

[ ] D'ARCO was interviewed concerning any knowledge he may have pertaining to the death of ARTHUR ADLER, former owner of the Trade Winds Restaurant, 867 North Rush Street, Chicago. D'ARCO stated that he could not understand for what purpose he would be contacted in the ADLER case, and it was pointed out that D'ARCO was known to be an associate of ADLER, that he frequently patronizes the Trade Winds and that he was an associate of many of ADLER's associates, who were somewhat questionable as to reputation. D'ARCO denied that he was in any way associated with hoodlums, except that he knew some of them through his associations with the First Ward.

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D'ARCO denied any knowledge of GUS ALEX, FRANK FERRARO, MARSHALL CAIFANO or SAM GIANCAN A and denied any acquaintanceship with MURRAY HUMPHREYS.

V. TRAVEL

MURRAY HUMPHREYS

On May 2, 1960, [ ] [ ] Majestic Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas, advised SA [ ] that RALPH PIERCE made reservations for MURRAY HUMPHREYS and one

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J. BOLGER on April 29, 1960. HUMPHREYS, as L. HUMPHREYS, East Gate Hotel, Chicago, registered at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs on April 1, 1960, with one "L. SANDS, 180 West Washington, Chicago." HUMPHREYS and party occupied Rooms 480B and 471. He checked out of the Majestic Hotel on May 2, 1960, at 11:30 AM.

#### VI. MISCELLANEOUS

##### SAMUEL M. GIANCANA

An article appearing in the "Chicago Daily Tribune," April 23, 1960 edition, page 9, reveals that "Sam Giancan a, the top man in the crime syndicate, admitted through an attorney that in 1956 he had \$200 in cash, \$600 worth of household effects and \$600 worth of personal effects. He contended that he did not own a car, nor a boat or a plane, which were the principal items in a personal property tax bill of \$636.60 which he got for 1956. [redacted] Giancan a's attorney, contended the assessor erred in contending ownership of a car, a boat and a plane to his client, who lives at 1147 South Wenonah Avenue, Oak Park. Circuit Judge William V. Brothers struck out the assessments for the items Giancanna claimed he had not owned and entered a judgment for \$72.52 in delinquent taxes and \$12.32 interest against Giancan a. If Giancan a fails to pay this judgment in 30 days, the prosecutor's office can get an execution of the judgment, put it in the hands of the sheriff and sit back and wait for the law to seize Giancanna's furniture and clothes."

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ACCARDO, ALEX, FERRARO, GIANCAN A AND HUMPHREYS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS DUE TO THEIR DANGEROUS PROPENSITIES.

# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Reporting Office <b>CHICAGO</b>	Office of Origin <b>CHICAGO</b>	Date <b>9/23/60</b>	Investigative Period <b>1/4/60 - 9/14/60</b>
TITLE OF CASE <b>FRANK FERRARO, True Name Frank Sortino, aka. "Strongy"</b>		Typed By: <b>CME</b>	
		CHARACTER OF CASE  <b>ANTI-RACKETEERING</b>  b6 b7C	

SYNOPSIS:

REFERENCES: Report of SA [redacted] dated 2/23/60 at Chicago.  
Report of SA [redacted] dated 4/6/60 at Chicago.  
Report of SA [redacted] dated 5/26/60 at Chicago.  
Report of SA [redacted] dated 7/29/60 at Chicago.

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AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Will continue to investigate the activities of FRANK FERRARO in accordance with Bureau letter to New York dated November 27, 1957, entitled, "TOP HOODLUM PROGRAM, ANTI-RACKETEERING".

ADMINISTRATIVE

The following information regarding FRANK FERRARO has been furnished by CG 6343-C\*, a highly sensitive source, which is in a position to furnish extremely important information regarding top hoodlums in the Chicago area.

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### I. CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

On August 18, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that a meeting was held between GUS ALEX, FRANK FERRARO, PHIL ALDERISIO and others, the conversation which was as follows:

UNKNOWN:

FRANK, uh [ ] wanted to mention something to you. [ ] had a situation there, where something has developed. He wanted to explain it to you, so you would be appraised of the situation, and there wouldn't be any kind of a misunderstanding.

FRANK:

Is this a story you want to tell SAM?

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UNKNOWN:

Yeah, it has to do with the bonds.

[ ] Last Name  
(UNKNOWN)

FRANK:

Well, I'm authorized to listen to anything.

[ ]  
Well, I don't want to say something that'll get me in wrong with SAM. Well, the thing is, we made a deal, with DOMINICK, to issue the bonds. He's supposed to have about fifty thousand dollars tied up in this Ford agency, there, but in the meantime, the brother has the money tied up, and he has to go to court to get it. So they don't have the money. Our deal with them is, that the partners, [ ] that nobody else is allowed to come into this. Now, he's got to have the money. He needs forty thousand dollars. He's got to have ten thousand by Friday, and more has to come in by the end of next week. He's got a man interested in buying. Some Jewish fellow from Cleveland, twenty per cent of the fifty thousand dollars, which

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[ ]: (continued) would be a direct deal.

FRANK: Well, if he gets here tomorrow, I'll talk to him. You want us to call him, or---- he decides.

[ ]: How about SAM?

FRANK: Well, he has to give the last word on whether [ ] or these guys will sign up.

FRANK: Where you going, Philadelphia?

[ ]: I'll go there next week.

FRANK: And then St. Louis.

[ ]: Yeah.

FRANK: There's a plane out of here about 5:30 or 6:00. Yeah, 5:30-6:00, that's Las Vegas. Yeah, have him tell SAM about, uh, about LOU, and let him advise you at the time. Because all the instructions at the very beginning were, with [ ] I know I told SAM, I said, uh, watch that kid--be careful. If he keeps poking around like that, somebody's bound to shoot him. How far can you go, I mean---. So, uh, how much you making on that ticket deal, there. Thirty-three thousand?

[ ]: Fifteen grand. Supposedly he's got the charters, and he's got the guys in New York.

FRANK: Well, how close is he to your family?

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[REDACTED]  
FRANK:

First cousin.

Yeah, I'd go out there and explain to him.

[REDACTED] OK, [REDACTED]

FRANK:

Is [REDACTED] on paper? On the Company?

UNKNOWN:

No, he's got it in his wife's name.

FRANK:

Have a good trip, and uh,

[REDACTED]  
It's non-stop by American Airlines from  
Cleveland.

FRANK:

Well, do it the easiest way for you.

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UNKNOWN:

Now, these guys got the biggest piece. They  
got fifty per cent of the joint that they're  
selling. Now the other guys have got it all  
cut up.

FRANK or GUS ALEX: Fact is, he's on the payroll for all of them.

UNKNOWN:

That's right. And then he mentions my  
name there. All these guys know. I'm the  
muscle man. He gave me ten enemies. Under-  
stand? (On the phone) Hello. Just a  
minute. Whose in [REDACTED] Why?  
He's got a joint there. A number one. [REDACTED]  
is with NEEDLES. What did you want him to  
do? Yeah. Oh, I see.

UNKNOWN:

Look, [REDACTED], here. Here's what you do.  
I'll do what you want me to do. See what  
they're doing. Now, [REDACTED] squad, the

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UNKNOWN: (continued) Captain's man on [ ] wants to give him a hundred and a half. A month, but he don't to take it off the Captain's man. He wants to get it direct.

UNKNOWN: . . . .

FRANK: Yeah.

UNKNOWN: You're gonna see him, aren't you?

UNKNOWN: Yeah.

FRANK: Well, why don't you talk to him. And tell [ ] or NEEDLES or somebody, that he should get it direct. (On phone) OK, I'll handle it.

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UNKNOWN: (DAVE or  
PHIL ALDERISIO)

I said look, you handle it the way you want to handle it. If you wanna pass him,---. He's the only kid, he's the one that come to him. Now he says to me when I told him, it didn't mean nothing to me if they's have built next door.

UNKNOWN: Now, whose place would it be to put the arm on him? Yours or his?

DAVE or PHIL: He could put the arm on him, or I could. But that's nuttin. The arm is on him. They come to you. Remember, [ ] come to you, so I figure, oh, I'll put him in the picture. [ ] a nice fellow. He's spotting for them now. Now, why the (obacene) did he come to me, in the first place? -----and [ ] can cool them all off, too. You understand. SCHLESSINGER, now, he wanted to give it to me, too. That ten per cent won't count.

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DAVE OR PHIL:  
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You know what ten per cent of a million two hundred thousand is? We figured it all out-----it comes to about four thousand a year.

UNKNOWN:

Well, like I said it to PHIL, and I'm saying it to you, the two guys that benefit most are [redacted] and ----- Now in the meantime that's all his. That's all [redacted] He's the guy that made the deal, put the deal together.

PHIL or DAVEY:

They can't take (obscene) from him, cause I got the arm on him. This guy's got a lot b6  
he goes to build there, I stop him from b7C  
building. Understand, the guy got pushed around. We got the plumber, the pipes all cut, ready to go to work. But we stopped him. All right? Now, these guys all got in on the gravy. Now they tell him, get out of here. If you don't get, we're gonna tell PHIL. And I'm sitting there like a (obscene) boob. If he'd of said to me at the time-----, It was just a favor, and now they want to make it a big deal.

FRANK:

Make sure of yourself. Watch you don't get yourself in trouble.

PHIL:

Oh, no.

UNKNOWN:

Oh, this kid ain't gonna beef or nothing like that. PHIL knows that much about the guy. The only thing is, he's in this new joint, the Crossroads. He's got guys like this [redacted]

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PHIL: Those are the only two guys that ain't in there.

UNKNOWN: Wait a minute, PHIL. When they went into the other joint, they had fifty per cent, between the whole combination.

UNKNOWN: And the other guys had fifty per cent, like I told you. [REDACTED]

FRANK: All the good guys are over there in the Crossroads. And they left these here two guys out. That's the trick they pulled on them.

GUS: Now, do you remember another incident. A guy run to you. When I grabbed a contractor? [REDACTED] Remember that, a long time ago? And [REDACTED] You know a contractor named [REDACTED] There's a guy, now, that's a politician. He's got land, or something? Did he ever come to you that I was grabbing a couple of guys? b6 b7C

UNKNOWN: I'll be (obscene) if I remember.

GUS: Don't you remember. I had him all set. I got grabbed and I backed off. [REDACTED] is one, and [REDACTED] is the other. I figured if I grabbed this guy, I'd make him run to you. I grabbed COHEN, and I think [REDACTED] run to you. I'll find out.

GUS: Handle it the way you want, DAVEY. It's friendship, know what I mean? If you think you'd like to give him a pass, it's all right. Where's [REDACTED] is he here? All right, here's what you do. Give it to [REDACTED] Let him tell you what to do.

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GUS: [ ] run to JOE, explained what he was gonna do. He talked to MARSHALL, and uh.

UNKNOWN: He's got this ROCKY working, and [ ]  
They told me they got this kid ROCKY that's with [ ]

GUS: Big, heavy ROCKY?

UNKNOWN: He's out there with [ ] Everybody thinks that the place is outfit. b6 b7C

GUS: It's like that Scavenger Business. They think it's outfit. That is a good thing.

UNKNOWN: [ ] got subpoenaed. I don't know why.

FRANK: Yeah, that's what I'd like to know.  
This guy,----- Without an OK from anybody or anything else. He got a charter from [ ] in Indianapolis. The least he could have done is got a charter from the local. He then went to JOE GLIMCO, and he set him up with a guy here in Chicago, to get a charter from [ ] He knocked everything out of the box.

UNKNOWN: How does he get the money-----?

FRANK: Well, [ ] can give him the money to organize. [ ] or [ ]

UNKNOWN: He went to JOE, he went to MARSHALL, he told me about it, he told me about it without

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UNKNOWN:(continued) my saying anything to him about it. He told the kid one time, about this kid going to work, he said we just go to work, and if you get lucky, then you're in good shape. What the (obscene), these kids ain't working for nothing. Like [redacted] kid, or ROCKY, or -----. It'd be all right, but words getting around that it's outfit. He starts mentioning MARSHALL's name, PAT MANNING, stuff like that, it's no good.

FRANK: You know what you're supposed to do now, with [redacted]

UNKNOWN: Yeah, he don't wanna take the money off the Captain's man. Yeah, I know him well, that [redacted] (?). He's from our neighborhood, [redacted]

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UNKNOWN: He used to be out of Marquette. He's [redacted] [redacted] He's from [redacted] [redacted]. Lived there all his life. A month ago he grabbed a hold of me.

UNKNOWN: Didn't he know that was your joint out there?

UNKNOWN: No, so he tells me, he says, [redacted] what are you doing? He's a big bulls (obscene). That's why I treat him like that. This happened Saturday, when they knocked off those joints down in Cicero. That Captain'll die.

FRANK: Now he's reaching out, uh, he told -----  
Anything going on around town, he then to kick in to him. Tell him to (obscene) himself.

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[REDACTED]

I heard he told somebody else that, too.  
JIMMIE ALLEGRETTI was telling me about it.

FRANK:

Maybe he's on the Con Department.

[REDACTED]

He can't be on the Con Department when  
he comes down on us.

UNKNOWN:

He pinched an office of ours, too.

[REDACTED]

Did he?

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FRANK:

Do we have him on the roll, now?

UNKNOWN:

We had him on the roll before, and he done it  
anyway. We always had him on the roll. We  
always had [REDACTED] men on the roll.

UNKNOWN:

Now what?

UNKNOWN:

But they're in trouble, [REDACTED]

UNKNOWN:

They can't write Federal Bonds.

FRANK:

No, they're ok'd again.

GUS:

Well, why, when I want to do it. Remember,  
I talked to you about it. I said we're  
placing a guy here, an placing a guy there,  
way back, when [REDACTED] was placing a  
guy here, and a guy in Milwaukee, and a guy  
in Kansas City. We didn't have a rider, so  
we have to give it to these guys from Cleveland?

FRANK:

You don't understand. These guys are all set  
up. They have quite a bit of accounts now.

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UNKNOWN:

Then let me go around the country.

[redacted] and that other kid, and that

[redacted] I don't know nothing about this

[redacted] kid. That's [redacted] isn't

it? This [redacted] him I don't know. The other

guy, he's real [redacted] I told the guy you

don't wanna put a guy like that in there.

I think we should say, IRV, go along.

FRANK:

That'll go to [redacted] Company, won't it?

UNKNOWN:

Originally, until we got built up, and then, we'll build up our own surety company. Nobody ever give me a proposition. I never come for no money. I built like we did with the shortening plant. We could have sold the shortening plant for 300 thousand dollars.

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FRANK:

[redacted] and [redacted] were talking, I didn't even know.

UNKNOWN:

I talked up. Isn't it better that we have it right here, then you've got it. You're the guy. You've gotta go to a guy from Cleveland? He's butting in on something of ours. I hate to see something go out of this district. We can take care of our own problems when they come, you know?

FRANK:

We can take over those three accounts.

UNKNOWN:

Who, [redacted] and then?

FRANK:

[redacted]

UNKNOWN:

Oh well, [redacted] I don't know about him.

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FRANK: Well, we got [redacted]

GUS: That guy [redacted], he's got everything. He's got it.

UNKNOWN: (PHIL A.?) Now, what about MARSHALL. Don't you think MARSHALL. Don't you think MARSHALL should be the guy that gets ahold of [redacted] and say "look, get the (obscene) out of here." Instead of me?

FRANK: If MARSHALL wants to do it.

UNKNOWN: Well, he should be the one.

FRANK: He's too friendly with him.

UNKNOWN: Is it too friendly when a guy goes around and uses his name, and this and that? The guy's making a whattayacallit of MARSHALL.

FRANK: You're right. PHIL. (on phone) [redacted] there? Hi [redacted] Anybody in the lobby there with [redacted] Where can you get in touch with MARSHALL? Listen, uh, never mind that [redacted] I'll handle it my way. That's all. Oh (hangs up).

FRANK: You get ahold of MARSHALL for me, tell him to get ahold of [redacted], and uh, tell him to get out of the (obscene) business. All right?

FRANK: See, what's happening, [redacted] goes to D'ARCO, D'ARCO goes to the Insurance Company, right?

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UNKNOWN: Let's find out. If we can have it here, why shouldn't we have it, right?

FRANK: Are you kidding? We're gonna get a piece off of them.

UNKNOWN: Off of Cleveland?

FRANK: Certainly.

UNKNOWN: You're giving them everything. FRANKIE, here's what I mean. You tell me, go out in the country. Who can go out in the country better than me, and get accounts. Why should I go to Cleveland?

FRANK: Yeah, but this is a company already formed. They got a lot of accounts, and by wheeling these guys over here, ----- We can get  b6  
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UNKNOWN: What accounts has he got?

FRANK: -----.

UNKNOWN: Are these guys with Michigan Surety Company?

FRANK: No, Trans American Surety Company. They're with the United Bonding Insurance Company, Indianapolis.

FRANK: All right, we'll wait till SAM gets back, and we'll do it, huh? We'll get together and-----.

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The foregoing conversation covers a melange of topics, ranging from gambling operations to obtaining an interest in the bonding business. The individuals mentioned in this conversation are minor hoodlums operating in the Chicago area.

[redacted] mentioned in this report is the head of the Summit Fidelity Bonding Company in Chicago. [redacted] [redacted] International Teamsters Union. GENE SANSOUCI is an Indianapolis union leader. ALLEGRETTI is JIMMY ALLEGRETTI, former Chicago top hoodlum. [redacted] is a local Chicago bondsman.

On August 21, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO conversed with OBBIE FRABOTTA, which was as follows:

FRANK: (On phone) calls Drake Hotel, asks for Floral Shop, asks for [redacted] [redacted] isn't there. OBBIE comes in, FRANK greets him. OBBIE did you, do you know a reporter named [redacted]

OBBIE: Yeah.

FRANK: Reason why I say, they said that when you went to the Bureau, you jumped into his car. Did he drive you somewhere?

OBBIE: Naw, on the way back from Melrose Park. I didn't have no car, you know. I was gonna grab a cab. He said he was going that way, and gave me a lift.

FRANK: Oh, he just gave you a lift.

OBBIE: Oh, I knowed what he was up to, you know what I mean? We were (obscene) back and forth. They were out there.

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FRANK: What was you doing out there?

OBIE: I got pinched down here, and they turned me over to Melrose Park. They turned me over there, and they had a lot of reporters, and the like.

FRANK: But you can talk to him, though.

OBIE: I guess, but I wouldn't say I could, you know.

FRANK: I thought maybe you knew him real good, and you could approach him. That's why I got you out of bed. I hadda have it, the answer, right away.

OBIE: Nothing new. They're peasy.

FRANK: They been on you?

OBIE: Yeah, MARSHALL, too.

OBIE: Talks about questions the police asked him in Melrose Park. Said he wouldn't give them his address.

FRANK: That  is snooping around now, you know. b6  
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OBIE: He asked me what I do for a living. I told him, it's nothing illegitimate. Whatever I do, I pay taxes, the dirty (obscene).

FRANK: Hiya, ROSS. . . .

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The above conversation is in regard to FRABOTTA's friendship with an individual named [redacted] a criminal reporter for the "Chicago Daily News". MARSHALL referred to would be MARSHALL CAIFANO.

On August 25, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO held a conversation with an unknown male, which was as follows:

UNKNOWN: . . . . it's these (obscene) trips.

FRANK: They knocked that, uh, GENE out of the box, huh? [redacted] b6  
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UNKNOWN: I don't know. It's just what I told you that day is all I know. That's all I want to know about it.

FRANK: Sure. It's hard to uh, get started. You know uh, [redacted] it's gonna be outfit right away.

UNKNOWN: It shows association.

FRANK: (Obscene) it. Knocked out of the box. That's the story.

UNKNOWN: I was gonna get these other people.

FRANK: MARSHALL, and [redacted] and . . . . Where the (obscene) they think they're at.

UNKNOWN: That's what I can't understand. If you're gonna do it, it's better to go ahead and use your own name, you know, and go ahead, and don't associate yourself with anybody.

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FRANK: It's gotta stop. Tell him to go back in the (obscene) steel business, where he belongs. He's gotta be told, or he was told already, I don't know.

UNKNOWN: All I know, . . . . he says they're gonna . . . . him, and they're going to AIUPPA for a situation there, and I don't want him to go over there and create anything, and I figure I better tell. . . ., or they're gonna tell you.

FRANK: Well, of all places, why should they organize then first?

UNKNOWN: They said to. . . ., . . . . Steward. . . .

FRANK: He's gonna get it. . . . he's gonna be first, but why should they pick on him to be the first one to organize?

UNKNOWN: Well, I'm glad I came to you anyway, before they created any (obscene) uh. . . .

FRANK: Well, I know what's going on. Just have to put the pieces together, that's all.

UNKNOWN: I think I mentioned it to you to get straightened out, if you just go about it the right way.

FRANK: Exactly. First of all you started out wrong. By getting a charter out of Indianapolis, when he should have gone to a Chicago local to get a (obscene) charter. They were gonna organize anyway, because they tried to put. . . . in.

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UNKNOWN: Ok, when will the first . . . . be?

FRANK: Well, let's see, what's today, the 25th.  
Tuesday will be the first.

UNKNOWN: Whatever the outcome is, I gotta see you anyway  
so would you suggest I see you here, or. . . .  
call you? b6  
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FRANK: Don't call.  On the second  
floor. You know how it is with the phone  
calls. Be careful, the G is out working on  
all of us.

UNKNOWN: . . . . I had no choice, no alternative.  
I just had to make that (obscene). . . .  
I had no choice. I made my alternate compromise  
for seven. They owe 3/4 of a million. My  
mother's gonna loan me the money when she sells  
her house. So, uh, he wants some earnest money  
a certified check for a thousand dollars.  
That's it, that's my story. If they accept  
it or they don't, (obscene). OK, nothing  
else, huh, FRANK? Say hellow to SLIM, will  
you?

FRANK: Yeah, Take it easy. . . .

It is apparent that the unknown individual is advising  
FERRARO of the situation in Chicago whereby some individual,  
not mentioned, has decided to branch into some type of syndicate  
business without official OK from any top syndicate officials  
such as FERRARO.

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On September 1, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO met with an individual, believed to be LOU BRIATTA, which conversation was as follows:

LOU: I don't get that. Now, then, I got a fella here last week, or yesterday, I said now you stay here FRANKIE, all day long. I don't want you to move. If he goes to the (obscene) house, you follow him. Now we've been getting then half and half. You wanna figure 90 or 100 dollars every. . . . I said to FRANK, I'm gonna knock you right out of business. I can't make two cents worth of . . . I gotta get pin money.

FRANK: Knock him out of the box.

LOU: OK, knock him out. Because he wants to pay a cop to do that, I say, don't do anything until I say so. You don't pay nobody.

FRANK: He's gonna start booking anyway, so . . . we're gonna hafta worry about breaking his head.

LOU: He's gotta stay out, but, I still say that for the business that's around. . . the people call for LOUIE. We don't get none of that now. He's got a big operation.

FRANK: What does he give to 100 North La Salle.

LOU: He's gotta give him one per cent of what he gets.

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FRANK: Of the jukes?

LOU: Yeah. But now that's only one customer. They must have a lot of them. He never let me in there to see what he was doin'. Someday I'll turn him over to you to see how he turns out. But up to today he's there by himself. Now,

FRANK: . . . with ya here.

LOU: Yeah, he's still with me but he's not touchin' anything, he's findin' spots. We got all our money, the only thing that is money that he borrowed from the account. I got nothing to do with that, cause after all if I ask you something and you don't tell me you don't expect me to pay for this month. Here's what I'm holding now. If anything goes wrong now. . . . This way I want it quiet and everything. And then I'll fire him. If anything happens then it happens. This way everything will be called off.

FRANK: Where's  now.

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LOU: He's in the hotel. Now he's in our First Ward, right?

FRANK: Yeah.

LOU: If anything happens to him its gonna hurt us.

FRANK: Yeah, but the fact remains that he lays off but he only helps you.

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LOU: No, I don't want none of that stuff. I don't want none of that wire book anyway.

FRANK: Well there's a lot of it.

LOU: He would hold the cream and give me the rotten stuff. I don't feel with that. But as long as that [ ] was fooling with it, there was certain parts he didn't wanna hold, he turns it over to us. There are other customers that call that over come that. He has other people that call. He might have sometimes three and four numbers on one race. He might get one number from [ ] another number from somebody else and it offsets it, we're even, see. I can't say what he has or what he doesn't have.

FRANK: He's a (obscene). He's a two faced (obscene) of a (obscene).

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LOU: To me. . .he doublecrossed me, that (obscene).

FRANK: How.

LOU: Because. . . GUSSIE told me to go over there and if he says one word, he says whack him right in the mouth. I went there and he didn't yap at all. That's when I went over there and I caught them. He was giving me like [ ] a little business, and I says what the (obscene) you guys doin'? Where's the business. So one afternoon [ ] and I, as they opened the door, we got into the place. There were two fellas makin' \$50 and \$100 bets. And I says "What the (obscene) are ya doin'." He says oh, I just started this. And then he was out of my hands and every month he'd come himself instead of reporting to me. Now his

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LOU: (continued)

[redacted] the one that called me and said he's supposed to take the business around the Hotel and the Depot and that. . . . It's no good, it cost me money to keep them in business. Because if he goes in the red \$100, I gotta give him the \$100.

FRANK:

How can you catch him bookin'? Knock him out of the box. Santa Fe.

LOU:

He keeps dancin' me around. He's got to go out of business, that's all.

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FRANK:

Then I get ahold of [redacted] and get the people around there to go to closest to other agents. Like the betters, say here now, instead of goin' to the Santa Fe, you go around there. Like [redacted], he knows every rat hole, that (obscene). What do you want to do with him then, [redacted]

FRANK:

You say you want to knock him out of the box?

LOU:

Tell hold it awhile.

FRANK:

Shot?

LOU:

Oh, you mean [redacted] now?

FRANK:

No, we're talkin' about [redacted]

LOU:

Yeah.

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LOU: What gives with them coming in with that kind of money. There're doin' more than that.

FRANK: . . . .

LOU: Tell them you're gonna use somethin' heavy . . . .

LOU: If he gets caught?

FRANK: . . . .

LOU: Now, we got \$23,650. The books in the red we win. In other words, we're always laggin', the books in the red the money we overcome . . . . sometimes we build up. So, we win 219 on that. So that's 2309. Now the clout loss and the expenses for the month was 2825. Brought it down to 21,044. Now the 21,044, I give [redacted] (phonetic) \$500 and then with all the bonus and everything about a thousand dollars, a thousand thirty-two dollars short. The bonus payments were about \$5,500. But it don't come out of this. I usta charge them 50, now I charge them 75. Which overcomes all my expenses. So now I'll take out the \$544 which I've thrown into the thing. Then I'll make it 20 even. 20,000 even. So I'll give you, it's all mixed up. b6 b7C

FRANK: So now, it's at sixty per cent, huh?

LOU: Yeah. Two times six is twelve.

FRANK: Yeah.

LOU: About 13,000 and somethin'.

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FRANK: . . . .

LOU: Yeah, by the end of the year it's an even call.

LOU: Okay, Sport, I'm honest.

LOU: I gotcha, Lord Beaver.

LOU: This morning I had the guy from [redacted] office over to his house. [redacted] I just can't remember his right name, he's a blond fella.

FRANK: (Obscene) yeah, I know.

LOU: Well, he's all right with me, though. I got this guy now from the Commissioner's Office. BARTON. So he says to me that he can talk to the man in his office.

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FRANK: In [redacted] Office.

LOU: I says all right, I'll give him 200 a month. I says here, I says how about givin' \$25 a month.

FRANK: How much?

LOU: \$25. So that I can try to get a little protection up there, things like that. Now, there's a fella by the name of, uh, this new guy in the Commissioner's Office, he's on a vacation now. He'll be back on the 9th. Now, his secretary gets all the information from [redacted] to this fella. He says he could do it, to get him to give him the addresses and the numbers first, where they're

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LOU: (continued)

gonna go, he says they got him on the north side, they got him on a check with JIMMY. So I'll give him 200 a month. The alternate? I don't pay no more. I should give him 400 a month. That I don't pay.

FRANK:

Who's that. [REDACTED]

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LOU:

Yeah, [REDACTED] But I got [REDACTED] there. At least I got a little helping hand from him. But not too much. So through someone who introduces me to him and everything, I give him 200 dollars. Now if he can get the fella who gets the information first, then not only for me, but for the others too, if you want me to handle, then I'll have to meet the fella and talk to him.

FRANK:

See what he's got to offer.

LOU:

That's right. Want me to do that? Or forget about it? Because, this will protect our office, so they'd have to break down our doors to get in anyhow. I'm gonna have to pound on them to make sure that they burn the stuff that we don't get caught with anything, nothing in their pockets but one false identification card, no keys of the cars. Those are my orders to all workers. Nice to have two offices with four men in each. Now, I got three offices with three, three and three. If in case they do make one, it don't look too big, like. So, more telephones, more men.

FRANK:

I stopped them from taking phones. They can't take a phone away from you no more, unless you're arrested and convicted.

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LOU: Oh, the phone company. What is it, an order to them, or . . . .

FRANK: Yeah. The Chamber of Commerce. In other words, they seen you had phones in there, they'd come and take them. They aren't supposed to do that no more. Unless, uh, you're arrested and convicted.

LOU: Oh, I see. But if you are arrested, and go to court, and discharged, they can't take your phone.

FRANK: Not supposed to. Don't be too cocky now, wait and see what happens.

LOU: If they do it, right, then we know that we have the right that they're not supposed to take it out. They should put that phone back. Now, I got the fellas. If I know a fella isn't right, I put some men there. With them. So they call the stuff in right.

FRANK: Are you starting them off on a seven month basis?

LOU: About seven months, yeah.

FRANK: Why don't you go out there tomorrow and get them.

LOU: You want me to, uh, go right in. See what he's doin?

FRANK: Why don't you stop by.

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LOU: Well, what I'll have to do is get ahold of the fellow at the desk, first. Then go down, he's down in the basement. I don't know if he has somebody else too, upstairs. In the building. See, because if something does happen now, it's a big operation and if they get caught, that joint in the First Ward, downtown, it'll jeopardize all the Loop stuff we got too. If we could get out from there and go somewhere else.

FRANK: Well, uh, contact that friend of yours.

LOU: All right. Now, one more thing. I got a couple more of these. Where do you want me to send them? Through [redacted]

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FRANK: Yeah, through [redacted]

LOU: Through [redacted] OK, then you'll let me know . . . . Let's put it this way. That man is on his own. When he comes, if he gives you any money, that right, you don't know what expense or what went on or anything like that. But if I had the thing, I'd be there to see that every cent, uh, where it's going to, what's what.

FRANK: Sure.

LOU: Oh, well, once you're out of business, you're out of business. We're talking about, say LOUIE, you're out of business. He's not going to go out to his house and try. . . . take a chance of going into business again because once you're in it, that word will get out. What ever you're doin'.

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FRANK: Oh sure. I'll see what. . . .wants done.

FRANK: Is . . . .in with ya?

LOU: Yeah.

FRANK: All right, send him in.

UNKNOWN: FRANK, someone's waiting for ya out here.  
No, he's coming in.

FRANK: Hiya. How ya doin'?

UNKNOWN: Good, how you doin'? These are what I was  
talkin' to ya about the other day. . . .

FRANK: Oh yeah. . . .

FRANK: 300 or 500 now, ain't it?

[redacted] (last  
Name Unknown):

500 from the Crossroads, and 300 from the  
Show. Here's a thousand dollars from. . . .  
brothers. 700 from the Showboat. 2700 from  
. . . . 3100 from. . . . owes us  
5000.

FRANK: Did he promise to pay you?

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[redacted]  
. . . .half, here. It's a month old, now.  
Did he talk to you about [redacted] in that  
office in the loop? What do you think of it?  
There's something happening there, uh, I think  
he's jeopardizing this. Bad situation there.

FRANK: [redacted] (?) or [redacted] himself?

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[REDACTED]

Say something happens to LOUIE there. It'll bring on heat throughout the whole loop. . . .that jerk for a week. That place on Erie. They do a lot of business, I'll tell you that. Cause we've been checking them. Doing a lot of business.

FRANK:

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[REDACTED]

I killed a 20. There's three 20's there. I put a hundred on the car, there's 73 thousand dollars. If I find out something important, something you should know about, uh, . . .

FRANK:

Now, uh, whatchacallit shut'em down, didn't he?

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[REDACTED]

Who's that, [REDACTED]

FRANK:

Yeah, did he set'em all down, and talk to'em? Give them a couple minutes to go through the . . .and all? And, uh, FISHER is going to be the first one.

[REDACTED]

Yeah. Everybody was told, and uh, everybody is working on a very good level, but we're gonna, I'm gonna get a guy to go into all these joints, and put them on the payroll, and charge each whatever it costs. There'll be certain girls that we gotta get rid of. They're rotten.

FRANK:

That's up to you guys.

[REDACTED]

The operators themselves, uh, they're not working too bad. You know, comparatively.

FRANK:

Did you give them that amount, about 10-12 per cent?

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[REDACTED]

Yeah. That's what the Alderman does. I could wait.

FRANK:

No, don't wait. Could you get ahold of, uh, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Yeah. Tell me what time you wanna meet them. You want me to get in touch with. . . .?

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] huh?

FRANK:

Yeah. Let me see, you got three of them there, huh? Trying to figure where, now. Three o'clock is too early for them guys, isn't it?

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[REDACTED]

3:00? [REDACTED] is usually in the office at three. ARGO gets down there about 2:00 or 2:30.

FRANK:

Make it, uh, 4:00 for [REDACTED], 4:30. Get them fifteen minutes apart. Set it for 4:00.

[REDACTED]

All right. I'll take care of the two [REDACTED] and let you set them down.

FRANK:

Did whoosit go yet?

[REDACTED]

Who, [REDACTED] Yeah, you wanna see him? We're right outside.

FRANK:

Tell him to come in. Take this to JOHN D'ARCO. 16 hundred.

LOUIE:

Take it to the office, or home?

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FRANK: Wherever he's at. Oh, here's the extra.

LOUIS: Should I give it to [redacted]? [redacted] should be down. Does it make any difference whether [redacted] gets it? If JOHNNY is not there, give it to PAT, and say, [redacted] give this to [redacted]

FRANK: Sure.

LOU: OK. I'll go over there now.

FRANK: OK, 4:00, at the Bathhouse.

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The foregoing conversation pertained to the take and split from books within Chicago's First Ward. Those referred to in this conversation are [redacted] a Chicago bookie, [redacted] Chicago Deputy Commissioner of the Chicago Police Department [redacted] is an individual who is believed to be a member of the Intelligence Unit of the Chicago Police Department. [redacted] would be [redacted] Alderman JONES D'ARCO's [redacted] is a reference to Alderman JONES D'ARCO of Chicago's First Ward.

On October 13, 1959, CG 63-13-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO met and conversed with several individuals the first of whom was MURRAY HUMPHREYS. Their conversations were as follows:

FRANK: There's a copper, there, with the 1st District, Automobile Detail. He was in Cicero with another guy. He was going around, not paying for the drinks, bothering the girls, and finally the copper pulls out his pistol, and

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two guys grab him, and backed him out, and the other guy, and beat the (obscene) out of him. So JOE DIVARCO comes out, just happened to come around, and saw the guy, the copper with the pistol out, All those other guys beating the (obscene) out of him. Trying to put him in his car. So JOE DIVARCO got behind him, and with his pistol, hit him across here, knocked him down, and they all jumped then, and beat those two (obscene) unmerciful. One guy made a signed statement at the police station, couldn't identify nobody. The copper just got out of the hospital, and, I got all the information here. Now I get ahold of JOE D'ARCO, and had him go before the commissioner, and told him exactly what happened. He's done that before. Have him break this . . . ., don't let him blow the whistle somewhere. Get the idea? These coppers are the . . . . in Cicero and (obscene) around. I don't know about breaking the guy, before you know what his reaction is. He may be sorry, and didn't know what he was doing, and he at least knows he can't get away with that.

FRANK:

But you gotta make an example, [redacted]. Once the word gets around, these . . . . will keep away from there. You meet force with force.

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HOMPHEYS:

You think you can get a hit sometimes, and these . . . . will turn around and, . . . . you can settle a drunken brawl. . . .

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FRANK:

We already done the damage by beating his (obscene) brains out. Now by breaking him, making him go blow a whistle somewhere, that ain't gonna make him any more bitter.

MURPHYREYS:

Well, now wait a minute. Let me tell you some things. [redacted] when he was a copper. They beat the (obscene) out of him at the Frolics Cafe. [redacted] and . . . . A drunken brawl. They went out looking for [redacted] and were gonna kill him. What was the name of the fighter that run the Frolics? [redacted] When the whole thing was over with and . . . . he said, you (obscene) you better not kill him. So I went out to [redacted] house and we talked to him, and [redacted] said he was beat up pretty bad. They put the boots to him, and everything. [redacted] said, well, what the (obscene), it was just as much my fault as it was [redacted]. He talked out of turn, and I had it coming to me. Now there was a real guy. Now this guy may turn out to be a guy like that. In other words, before you take action on a guy like that, you feel him, and see what he does afterwards. If this works out, and he turns out to be a right guy, he'll say, jeez, I'm sorry this happened.

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FRANK:

The kind of beating he got, he's not gonna go back there and say he's sorry. They beat him unmerciful.

SAM:

Well, if you could get somebody to go to him and feel him out. See his reaction. You don't know.

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MER:cm

FRANK: They reached out for [ ] last night. . . .  
We got the rundown on him. He lives close  
to this here guy.

SAM: According to what I read in the paper, they  
would be there for an appearance Tuesday. . . .

FRANK: That (obscene) was supposed to be in court  
this morning and he's not there. Sure, they  
indicted them this morning. They haven't  
returned it, but they're indicted. He's got  
a bond up. A bail bond.

HUMPHREYS: I can't go home. Not the first time I've been  
locked out of the house.

FRANK: Aren't you gonna move out of there?

HUMPHREYS: I can't. I've got a long lease. I've got  
three months left. I could sub-lease it, but  
I don't wanna give them the satisfaction. They  
haven't proved it was no yet, as far as I'm  
concerned. They haven't caught me yet. b6  
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FRANK: Aw, quit (obscene) yourself. I hope you're  
right.

HUMPHREYS: See, I stayed away long enough, so they  
can't say that I was faking that I was sick.  
I used to leave [ ] . . . that  
(obscene).

FRANK: SAM's been over there three times now. Before  
the Grand Jury. They told him to come back.  
See what they done to MARSHALL. Knocking on his



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FRANK: (continued) window. Broke the window. Called him a jerk. He called them a jerk back. He had to come out. He comes up this morning. To hide like that; it's better to go in. Either go out of town, or keep away from their homes.

HUMPHREYS: I remember [ ] (phonetic), one time, up in Antioch. They nailed him across the lake, with a subpoena. And then they went after AL. I went up to the U. S. Marshall, and asked him to hold the subpoena. He said, I'll hold it, but I need the money. b6 b7C

FRANK: Miya, SKID.

CARUSO: You call me yesterday?

FRANK: Yeah.

CARUSO: Here's why I come, FRANK. I gotta see ROCK. You give him a call that I want to see him, ROCK.

FRANK: Something about a trial and in the courtroom. I'll call him. Why don't you call him.

CARUSO: I want you to call him, say that SKID come to see you.

FRANK: How you feeling?

CARUSO: My stomach is givin' me trouble.

FRANK: You got reason to have an ulcer.

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CARUSO: [redacted] was there.

FRANK: Five by five?

CARUSO: Yeah. And [redacted] called me that he'd be late. He told me did you know [redacted] got pinched.

FRANK: Don't feel bad. I'm gonna give you this money back without receipts, SKID. Don't feel bad, we appreciate the effort that you made. We all do.

FRANK: (On phone) Hello. Yeah. No. OK.

FRANK: See what I mean, SKID. Don't feel bad. We appreciate it, but, uh, its the same thing as if you'd done it, I appreciate it very much.

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CARUSO: A thousand dollars from the four of us.

FRANK: I know it.

CARUSO: [redacted] is gonna get a jail for carrying. I said don't worry about it. [redacted] name is mentioned as is [redacted] name. Anything I can do?

FRANK: Just stay well, keep money in your pocket.

FRANK: (On phone) Is [redacted] there? He told me he'd be in court and he wasn't there. Is he still there? He said he'd be right over, Tell him to hurry.

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[ ] (last name  
unknown):

[ ] asked me . . . . What could  
she say?

CELANO: He's excited like a little boy.

FRANK: What time is he leavin'?

CELANO: [ ] 12:30 and he leaves at 1:00 .  
No, 1:30, a half hour apart. From O'Hare.

FRANK: I was readin' where they got a thing. They  
take off the receptacle, put it in, put the  
cover back, battery lasts a year. [ ]  
got a book on it. He told me no matter where  
they are, they can hear. Bug the joint. It'll  
carry, they can sit in a car and hear every word  
we're sayin', without any wires.

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CELANO: Just like a radar.

FRANK: He told me he's comin' back for [ ]  
wedding.

CELANO: That's why he's coming back sooner.

FRANK: Comin' back the 20th, huh?

CELANO: Yeah. He goes five weeks. Five weeks exactly.  
He in London tomorrow. He's nervous, let's  
face it.

FRANK: He's kiddin' himself. His name is there  
regardless whether he goes first class or not.  
They got a passenger list. His name is on it.

[ ]: I don't care to go to . . . .Europe.

FRANK: He's never been there.

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D'ARCO: Somebody said that [ ] is gonna get it.  
I didn't talk to the Mayor about him. Does  
he want it or don't he want it?

FRANK: Did you talk to the Mayor about him?

D'ARCO: I didn't talk to the Mayor about him, I'm  
gonna see him today.  
Is he usin' an angle. They don't say this,  
here's what the Commissioner told me. It looks  
like all these union guys are goin' for [ ]  
Could it be that he don't want us to get it  
for him because he don't want to get tied up  
with it.

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FRANK: That's what he told us. He said I'm not  
interested in it, I wasn't gettin' along very  
well when I was down there. That's when he  
was with the commissioner.

D'ARCO: Should I call him?  
What are we gonna do?

FRANK: Call [ ] and see.

D'ARCO: What are you gonna do if he don't want it,  
we're (obscure).

D'ARCO: We'll have to make a guy if he don't want  
it. I gotta guy.

D'ARCO: Do any of you know [ ] at least  
we can talk to him.

The Commissioner says it looks like it's gonna  
be [ ] Cause union guys.

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FRANK: You're gonna have to handle this guy.

D'ARCO: Who?

FRANK: You.

D'ARCO: [redacted] Oh, . . . ., I don't even know the guy. I thought you could handle him. I only know him to say hello, I never, uh, I thought the other guys, uh,

FRANK: GUSSIE is the guy that can handle him.

D'ARCO: And JOEY too, they're pals.

FRANK: Why don't you call him and make a meet with him, JOHN.

D'ARCO: I don't know the guy, I'm only gonna try to put him in on account of you. You guys have to do it. I don't even know him. He may turn out to be a bad guy.

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FRANK: Well, then, we remove him. They have all new Dallas. [redacted] is with the Attorney General. How about EMERSON? Maybe [redacted] the guy at the Bureau.

D'ARCO: [redacted] would be the guy, instead of [redacted] At least you know the guy, and can go into his office.

FRANK: Where's he at?

D'ARCO: He's at . . . . He'd be the logical guy with the guts. He likes a buck. At least he'd understand you. The other guys won't understand you.

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FRANK: So get ahold of [REDACTED]. Everything as it is, . . . .

D'ARCO: I don't know him that well, FRANK, I'll call him, and sit down with him, but. . . .

FRANK: Just say, a friend of mine called you last week, and I just wanted to . . . .

D'ARCO: Oh, I know him, I could sit down, I know him, but I don't know him well. b6 b7C

FRANK: That (obscene). That other guy this morning, uh, what's he up to? They say they're gonna go tomorrow. They say they haven't got the two kids and the wife in custody. So BROOKIN sprung a writ. He told me that they talked to . . . . and he's more or less gonna drop the case. [REDACTED] is satisfied. The only hope is through the court.

D'ARCO: Oh, is it that bad?

FRANK: Yes sir. Not only that, but they can compel his wife to testify. Find out if a wife can testify against her husband. [REDACTED] said that if they pressed it, the wife would either have to testify or go to jail. That lying (obscene). Anybody that deals with him is bound to wind up in the nuthouse. See where he's running for the U. S. Senate?

D'ARCO: No, he'll run for States Attorney again.

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D'ARCO: Did [ ] tell you anything about JOEY GLIMCO?

FRANK: There supposed to be something about JOEY GLIMCO?

FRANK: (On phone) Hello. Yeah. Yeah. You gonna let her call. Your sister. About the writ? Who do we take it before? Put it over until tomorrow? What the (obscene), you're gonna produce the people aren't you? Yeah, [ ] Do what [ ] tells ya. That's right. There's nothing wrong in that. OK, I'll see you, [ ] How you feelin', better? That's good. You can't contest it now. You'll do it tomorrow morning then. Listen, SKID wants a date with ya. SKID. Yeah. No, no, he wants to see you next day or two. Not much. Is your girl gone again? [ ] Yeah. He's out of the building now. Yeah. Who? [ ] (?). OK, I'll be over there for lunch.

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FRANK: (On phone) Hello. Yeah. I just got thru talking to him. Hold it for me. Who's up there, anybody. You do what you want. Goodbye.

FRANK: They filed a writ before [ ] filed a return saying she's not in their custody. She's protective custody.

D'ARCO: Oh, yeah?

FRANK: That's what they're sayin'.

D'ARCO: Listen, there's no . . . doubt about it, they're workin' hand in hand with the G.

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FRANK: There's no doubt about it. . . .  
I said who's runnin' the show out there?  
He says [ ] (phonetic), I says did he get  
elected? Did you guys elect him?

FRANK: Who, who, who was that guy sittin' over at that  
restaurant that time?

D'ARCO: That was the business manager. b6  
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FRANK: How do we know he was the business manager?  
I think the best shot there is to call [ ] (?).  
Call [ ]

D'ARCO: I think the best thing is to call . . . . and  
find out who they'd suggest. You see any  
district but this, the First District has  
another Captain.  
I'll talk to him.

FRANK: I'll be at the hotel. OK, [ ]

The conversations related above are self-explanatory.  
Those individuals referred to are as follows:

JOE DIVARCO is JOEY CEASAR, a former  
top hoodlum;

[ ] is a former associate of  
AL CAPONE;

ROCK referred to is ROCCO FISCHETTI,  
whose Viaduct Lounge Restaurant had been  
raided approximately one month previous  
to this conversation;

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SKID would be SKID CARUSO a Chicago gambler;

[redacted] Chicago's  
First Police District;

[redacted] are local Chicago  
criminal attorneys;

JOEY GLIMCO is the head of Teamsters  
Union Local 777 and a Chicago top hoodlum.

CG 6343-C\* on January 14, 1960, that on that dated  
MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with an unknown individual  
as follows:

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UNKNOWN: [redacted] has got an office in the airport,  
you know.

HUMPHREYS: Who's [redacted]?

UNKNOWN: [redacted] man.

HUMPHREYS: Who's [redacted] You mean in California. Oh,  
they got a police department out there. Don't  
you remember when they caught JOE and all  
them guys there? [redacted]  
Well, they had a tip from Scotland Yard here.  
And they were lookin' for 'em. And when they  
got off the plane they grabbed them. They  
got a police station right in the airport there.  
Just like a Scotland Yard detail there. And  
they watch all ins and out flights. But that  
isn't anything now. You remember years ago  
they used to have them in all the depots here.

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HUMPHREYS:  
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They used to have police details there. So when we used to go out of town we used to get on at 63rd Street and when we come in we'd get off at 63rd. Remember? So you don't have to worry about that.

It is apparent that the above conversations refers to Chief of Police WILLIAM PARKER of the Los Angeles, California Police Department and [redacted] who is in charge of the Intelligence Unit of the Los Angeles Police Department. Their reference to JOE refers to TONY ACCARDO, who is known to his associates as [redacted] ACCARDO, FERRARO and [redacted] a friend of ACCARDO's took a trip in 1953 from Chicago to Los Angeles, California, and they were detained on arrival by the Los Angeles Police Department. b6 b7C

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960 that on that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with [redacted] and FRANK FERRARO as follows:

[redacted]

CURLY, Saturday, MOE thought somebody ought to try and reach this kid, the stool pigeon with them coppers? This kid is a bad kid. When he got grabbed once before, and the guy wanted to bond him, he larned on his bond. So what happened now, when he got grabbed this time, no one would go his bond. That's when he hollered copper. Now the States Attorney has got this guy in a hotel.

HUMPHREYS:

Do you know where at?

[redacted]:

That's just it. I don't know. But MOE, I don't know what MOE had in mind. He didn't like it, but wanted to know of any way to reach this kid.

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HUMPHREYS:

Is he single?

[REDACTED]:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

No relatives at all?

[REDACTED]

None at all.

HUMPHREYS:

The best way to do it, would be if he had a relative or something, to bring him some food, or something, and tell him, you know, stand pat, and deny this stuff.

[REDACTED]

Well, they grabbed two other guys with him, but they clammed up, and denied it. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS:

They didn't deny the rap, they denied the part about the coppers. The thing is, when these coppers are brought in before the grand jury and they don't testify, they get fired.

FERRARO:

Oh, they're gonna get fired anyway, sure.

[REDACTED]

You know MOE wanted to get next to this kid for some reason, I don't know what he had in mind.

FERRARO:

I know.

[REDACTED]

He questioned me Saturday night. . .

FERRARO:

That Italian copper?

[REDACTED]

He didn't say. He didn't like it, and wanted to know if we could reach this kid.

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FERRARO: Kid's in protective custody anyway, ain't he?

[REDACTED] Yeah, they got him in a hotel.

FERRARO: Where?

[REDACTED] I don't know.

[REDACTED] reference to CURLEY is to the nickname of HUMPHREYS and his reference to MOE is to SAM GIANCANA. The situation which they are discussing, and which they continued to discuss as set out herein after, is the situation wherein one [REDACTED], a well known Chicago burglar, has made several allegations involving numerous Chicago policemen in a burglary ring.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date FERRARO had a conversation with [REDACTED] Chicago Crime Syndicate member who has operated several gambling spots for the syndicate, and with RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum.

FERRARO: How's your nigger crap game goin'?

[REDACTED] Well, Saturday night he had good action and Friday night he had good action. But, see, you gotta feel your way around in that joint. Now [REDACTED] was out there and he gave 'em a (obscene) of an idea. He says get the main nigger and run a party one night and run that, uh, they got a game out there, the shines play, they call it "Georgia Skin". It's an old card game, an old nigger game. Anyhow, they had a big card game party, with all the shines in there, Saturday night, and

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[redacted] (continued)

a big rake on this here game, see? And they make a deal with this here shine, the head shine and give him half the rake for this here night, see? And then they'll eventually get into the crap game, see? Now, they knocked over three crap games out there. Poolrooms and so now these boys are startin' to come into the building. It'll take a little time but it'll be all right.

PIERCE:

MORRIE was over to my house the other night. You got this nigger here, on the south side, who is a lieutenant on the fire department.

[redacted] Who's got that nigger crap game out south?

FERRARO:

Stockyards?

PIERCE:

No, 79th and Cottage. They got run out of there and now they're at 71st and Langley in the basement. Niggers.

FERRARO:

Here's something. You know that SAM, the bondsman? His name is [redacted], I think [redacted]  
[redacted]

PIERCE:

He's out on \$7500 bond. He lammed on the bond. His brother has got a pizza joint at 5313 West 35th Street. Now this [redacted] has got the \$7500 bond out on him. On [redacted]. He says he comes in and he and this lawyer bull (obscene) [redacted] (an attorney) and he said he can almost guarantee that he'll get probation. What I told GUS, I says he's worried about his \$7500, maybe the guys out on the lam on somethin' else too. If he gives himself up maybe he's gonna hooked for the other case.

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PIERCE: (continued) I think this guy is a cousin of VOLPE's.  
[ ] This [ ] are brothers, see?  
They went to JIM and he's the one who called  
me, cause [ ] is out of town.

[ ]  
I never did show you the ticket on that joint,  
on the Viaduct. We just sat down, GUS, ROCKY  
and I got up the figures. So I'll show you  
what it is. Here [ ] brings out some  
papers and shows them. He reads some off in  
a low voice. In the safe, GUS had \$3,000  
of his own money. ROCKY had 7,000. 10,000  
of that belonged to? So he had 100,000 in  
the bank. So we lose 11,130 dollars. Now  
here, here's the nut that we haven't paid yet.  
Against this loss. See we're payin' the rent  
. . . for the Viaduct. Remember?

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FERRARO:

Yeah.

[ ]  
All the way down to here, in January. And a  
\$525 light bill. And a \$120 gas bill. So  
here's \$2,520 that ROCKY has got coming  
personally, that he laid out. Add to this,  
this makes this. 102,650 dollars. We owe  
NICK two weeks pay, that's \$400.

The topic of conversation involves gambling operations  
of the Chicago Crime Syndicate on the south and southwest sides of  
Chicago. The reference to GUS is obviously to [ ] a partner  
of [ ] and former Chicago top hoodlum, ROCCO FISCHEITTI, in a  
gambling operation which formerly operated at the Viaduct Lounge  
in Cicero. The reference to ROCKY is to FISCHEITTI and the  
reference to the money involved in the Viaduct operation is to  
the money belonging to [ ] FISCHEITTI and [ ].

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CG 6343-C\* advised that later on the same date, January 18, 1960, [ ] had a conference with MURRAY HUMPHREYS, and FRANK FERRARO, which was joined by JOE AMATO. JOE AMATO is a prominent Chicago Crime Syndicate member with syndicate jurisdiction in the western suburbs.

HUMPHREYS: I told you guys in the first place that you were going too far out. That's why I started this crap game. And I don't want to close it either. That's why I didn't want to close in Calumet City either.

[ ] Well, you couldn't go there with that guy, with [ ] Not in the county with [ ] b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS: Well, (?) is sure fightin' to get in there.

HUMPHREYS: . . . some thing about policy and [ ]

FERRARO: (Answers phone) Hi, Judge. Listen, you got time to run over here? How long will you be? Who? Discussin' that thing with him? Come on over, I want to see you anyway. OK.

HUMPHREYS: Does he know where to come?

FERRARO: He called me here. He's talkin' to [ ] about that judge. I remember now he did tell me about that judge.

HUMPHREYS: Do you allow him to talk to [ ] You don't allow him to talk to [ ] way?

FERRARO: I told him, as he made the connection to work it out with [ ]

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UNKNOWN: I heard him say that once, that [ ] had a connection with the judge.

FERRARO: Did you hear him say that, JOE?

JOE: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: I don't think you shoulda done that. That's not the way to work with that guy. He shoulda told you and then you shoulda told [ ]

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: Don't put [ ] in the middle with these kinda guys. You know what he does with me. Every (obscene) case he runs to me on. This [ ]

Their reference to [ ] States Attorney of Cook County. [ ] Chicago Tax Attorney. The phone call received by FERRARO was a phone call made by [ ], Chicago defense attorney. FERRARO's reference to [ ] is to [ ] Alderman D'ARCO.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 19, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conference with FRANK FERRARO and [ ] Chicago defense attorney.

HUMPHREYS: That other kid got caught again, didn't he?

[ ] Yeah, that was argued clear up in the Supreme Court the other day.

HUMPHREYS: So what do you want to do? You didn't say nothing to me.

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[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

FERRARO:

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

FERRARO:

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

I'm waiting for you. You were gonna let me know.

I didn't let you know! You were supposed to come in and let me know!

What do you mean, I was supposed to come in and let you know? The last time that we talked together was you, I and ROSS. Remember, up in the hotel room? PRIO?

That's right.

Yeah.

That the last time. I gave you the briefs and you said you took care of it.

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But you never came back and said anything.

You didn't say anything to me about it.

You said you were gonna have the kid raise some money.

I told him to go raise some, that's right.

Well, he better have some, because I don't know yet, I'll find out in a day or so.

Yeah, but he got caught again now.

But I can't help that.

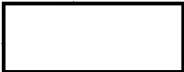
The Supreme Court revoked his bond. The Illinois Supreme Court. They took him into custody.

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HUMPHREYS:



Yeah, but I said at the time, I'm interested in winning this point.

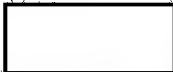
You remember, we were all there. There was you and I and ROSS and FRANKIE. Is that right? And you said you were gonna give it to somebody.

HUMPHREYS:

That's right. I did. I said to the guy I'm not interested in the guy, this is a bad guy. He's been in trouble a lot of times. But that doesn't make any difference. I saw him last week and asked him what happened with it. He said it was a bad kid and all that. I said I'm not interested in the kid, I'm interested in the point.

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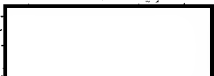
That's what I told you. The other case was beaten.



The other lawyer, the young lawyer, that argued the case before the Supreme Court argued it the other day, the 12th.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, that's what I said, I'm not interested in the kid, I'm interested in. . . .



They revoked his bond. They were looking for him two weeks before Christmas. I told him to duck until after Christmas. I had to bring him in.

HUMPHREYS:

He must be a dumb (obscene), getting caught right away.

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WROODMAN:

Look. He said that this is a frame. Whether it is or not, I don't know. This is the same kid that gave me the same information when I took a ride with you to MOON. Remember that day? Don't you remember when he took a ride out there? He was at the Croydon. You didn't want him to come downtown. He gave me some dope, and when I told MOON the story MOON said go ahead. . . . he said, you can't go tonight, you don't know where to get him. Don't you remember, I rode out with you the day before Christmas, out to the West side.

BUTTERFIS:

OK, I'll see you in a day or so.

It is apparent that the subject of this conversation was Chicago top jewel thief [redacted] who was recently apprehended by Bureau of Narcotics. He was previously arrested by the FBI in the theft of a large amount of jewels and BUTTERFIS was interested in the case in view of certain aspects of the search and seizure laws involved in the case. Their reference to ROSS is apparently to ROSS PRIO, Chicago top hoodlum. The reference to FRANKIE by [redacted] is apparently to FURBERO. It would seem from their conversation toward the end that [redacted] was taken by [redacted] to SAM GIANCANA who authorized [redacted] to murder [redacted]. It is noted that [redacted] was an

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[redacted] agency information concerning the narcotics activities of [redacted] which led to the arrest of [redacted] was murdered in gangland fashion during [redacted] 1960, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics feels certain that [redacted] did the job. Their reference to MOON is to GIANCANA, MOON being GIANCANA's accepted nickname.

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CG 62-13-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HOPPEREYS, JOHN D'ARCO and FRANK FOMBARO had a conversation concerning the activities of law enforcement agencies who are conducting investigations of Chicago hoodlums.

MURRAYEYS:

Here's the only way to do this. Listen, if you're gonna be an alarmist, you're always worried. Let's take these things as they come. JOHN, if JOE gets indicted, or I get indicted, we'll take that as it comes. We're not gonna worry about it ahead of time. Then we'll take our. . . the next move is on our part. And their part. I'm gonna tell you this. We're not like we used to be. There's not gonna be no more (obscene) if they lose a case, cause I'm gonna fight everybody around, and I'm not gonna lose any more of our guys. I don't give a (obscene) if we go to jail trying, gonna go to trial. We're not gonna lose another guy like we did [redacted]. We should of never blown [redacted] and we did, and listen, I'm gonna tell you something. If a (obscene) general is out in the field with an army, and he's getting the (obscene) beat out of him, he has to throw caution to the wind and try stuff, he can't just stand there and get shot down, and that's what we have to do, if we think we're gonna get beat anyhow, we have to take a chance, we don't have to sit there and say, gee, don't do this and don't do that.

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D'ARCO:

Oh, that's wonderful what you said.

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HUFFMEYERS: Old guys do it, they're more conservative, when you're young you take a little more chances and you do those things. Sometimes you have to revert back to your young days. Anytime you become weak, you might as well. . . .

D'ARCO: Not weak, HUPP, you see you're taking the wrong . . . . We're not becoming weak, we're as strong as we ever were, we're stronger.

We're getting stronger and stronger, and they're using the tactics that they know we use. They're catching up with our ways.

HUFFMEYERS: Listen, they done that a long time ago.  and these guys done that a long time ago. But we're not gonna give up.

D'ARCO: I'm not a pessimist.

HUFFMEYERS: But you're giving them the benefit of . . . .

D'ARCO: I'm giving them all the benefit. We should figure that they are as smart as we are and maybe get more weapons to work with.

FERRARO: They certainly have.

D'ARCO: We gotta figure how we combat them. We don't sit idly back and. . . We gotta look at the worst part of it and then start from there.

HUFFMEYERS: Well I agree with you on that, but I say this. That we're not gonna take. . . .

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D'ARCO: No, we're not gonna, I'm only saying this. [redacted] that we gotta fight them stronger, but we gotta know what we're doing. We can't get, we'll never get. . . . we (obscene) them, now, and it's pretty expensive. We learned a lesson, but it was pretty expensive.

RUMPELSEYS: I'm gonna tell you something. When [redacted] and those guys were all strong, and [redacted] and all those guys see, when all of us guys got indicted and [redacted] was hollering like (obscene), and all that, . . . . we gotta break through. We broke through and got [redacted] . . . what are we gonna break through on. b6 b7C b6 b7C

D'ARCO: Well, on a guy like. . . . we gotta get in there someplace there. [redacted]

RUMPELSEYS: Well, we got someone in there.

FERRARO: I'm working on that.

RUMPELSEYS: We'll get someone in there. I gotta guy. . . . we had someone in there all the time.

FERRARO: I'm working on a personal friend of his.

RUMPELSEYS: He's talking to that. . . . he wants to get that job.

FERRARO: I wish he'd get it.

In the above conversation, RUMPELSEYS' reference to JON is to TONY ACCARDO, who is also known as JOE BATTERS. His reference to [redacted] is to former Chicago top hoodlum [redacted] who is presently incarcerated at Terre Haute, Federal Penitentiary on a charge of federal income tax evasion. His reference to [redacted] is

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to [redacted] States Attorney's  
Police in Cook County. His reference to [redacted] is to [redacted]  
[redacted] formerly States Attorney of Cook County, Illinois. His  
reference to [redacted] is to [redacted] formerly [redacted] b6  
chief assistant. His reference to NITTI is to FRANK NITTI, b7C  
deceased leader of the Chicago Crime Syndicate in the 1930s. His  
reference to CRANFORD is to an assistant prosecutor of the  
States Attorney who was apparently reached by HUPPBERG and who  
cooperated with the hoodlums. His reference to [redacted] is to the  
present United States Attorney of the Northern District of Illinois.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 1, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a meeting with an unknown individual whom he called [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Would it be all right with you, this is just a thought I had, supposing I. . . couple a places and open up another place and he goes out and opens up a place, I wouldn't have any interference from anyone else starting an operation.

FERRARO:

Where would you open up at?

[REDACTED] Well, I'd try to open up around Wabash somewhere.

FERRARO:

South of the Loop?

[REDACTED] Yeah, you see we got a bad. . . .get [REDACTED] . . .

FERRARO:

. . . .Listen, that's gotta be right, if I was in I'd say. . . .

[REDACTED] All right, I'll leave ya.

FERRARO:

All right [REDACTED] I'll talk to [REDACTED] myself this week

FERRARO:

[REDACTED] [REDACTED] came in and set him down, brought a guy with him. The guy will be all right.

FERRARO:

Yeah he'll be all right.

[REDACTED] They were gonna shoot a police officer.

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FERRARO:

Did you tell me [ ]

[ ] . . . [ ] You can't have him that's impossible.

FERRARO:

Don't worry about it.

You can't have a man like him.

FERRARO:

Listen, if he becomes Commissioner, [ ] oughta hide himself.

[ ] No, impossible, he'd tear the whole thing up, in the first place this town can't keep . . . impossible.

[ ] For you personally, if you want a rundown I'll give it to you, buy ahh. . . .

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FERRARO:

The only rundown I want is ahhh rundown on all those checks?

Ya, if you want it, it won't do you no good.

FERRARO:

Just more aggravation.

[ ] No, it wouldn't do you any good and I agree with [ ] to agree with you.

FERRARO:

No I can get that from [ ] won't never lie to me.

[ ] Noooo.

FERRARO:

If she ever told anything, I'd kill her but when I asked her something she answers. And truthfully.

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[REDACTED]

Well we had quite a few cocktails out there and in regard to the situation and with the cases coming up. . . .it wasn't that we disliked you, it wasn't that it was a just a case that ahhh, why you didn't show up. You knew ah you didn't come out. We were all out there cause we all liked ya but the things that you did was terrible.

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

You don't know the half of it. . . . everyday.

. . . .he's in bad shape, cause they're trying to get on their feet and I'm trying to help him out.

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FERRARO:

Well this (obscene) mess, I wish I didn't have anything to do with it either I got . . . .swindle. . . .until their all paid off. Then I'm going to wash my hands of it anyway.

[REDACTED]

At the very beginning I told him, did he explain this to you did he explain that to you, you know.

It is apparent that this conversation above concerns a gambling operation just south of the Loop in the 1st Ward of the City of Chicago. Their reference to PAPE is to Captain [REDACTED] 1st Police District in Chicago, which has jurisdiction in the Loop. FERRARO's reference to [REDACTED] is to Deputy [REDACTED]. His reference to [REDACTED] is to [REDACTED] who on March 14, 1960, was appointed Commander of the Bureau of Intelligence Service, a highly important position in the New Police setup in Chicago.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 4, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with an individual who was apparently a Chicago bookmaker and who FERRARO called

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

I just, uh, . . . the handicappers, I just can't beat them. I can get the business, but you know how the other day, two doubles cost me 18 hundred dollars. Those things don't happen very often, but when they do, they hurt you. I beat one guy, and the other guy beats me. . . . if I could (obscene), would I (obscene) you?

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

No, you wouldn't.

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No, I wouldn't. . . .all those (obscene) junkies. . . .1928. . . .I got guys working for the city, you know them, he said, SAMMY, if you. . . .I'll set this (obscene) up. . . . I said, well, just try to get the (obscene) in an argument, and cut the (obscene) out of him. . . .

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

Well, why is he pushing the dope?

He's kind of a weak sister.

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

So what, he can get a job, can't he?

Well, . . . .JOHN thinks he can put him on.

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

The (obscene) is flying all over, SAM.

I know it . . . .he might net you 12 hundred. Sometimes, I handle 3 or 4 thousand a day. And this wise guy. . . .

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FERRARO: Call them, tell them, to meet you in the lobby over there, get a room, and wait for me. About 2:00?

[ ] OK, FRANK, I'll call [ ] have him get ahold of LOUIE and we'll have a meet.

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FERRARO: OK, [ ] I'll see you.

[ ] reference to [ ] is to [ ]  
[ ] JOHN D'ARCO, Alderman of the 1st Ward. His reference to LOUIS is apparently to LOUIS BRIATTA, gambling boss under ALEX and FERRARO in the 1st Ward.

CG 6343-C\* advised that on March 7, 1960, FRANK FERRARO had a conference with LOUIS BRIATTA, his number one assistant in charge of gambling operations in the 1st Ward of the City of Chicago.

BRIATTA: . . . I got \$16,000 and the judge shut him off, see I talked to him Saturday when I came in here, . . . I gotta get even here somehow with this money, I said have the fellow call me back at the office and will try and get even with him. . . and I'll give it to him now, now I got a \$1,000 for the Loop, then for the detectives, the sergeants another \$500 so everybody is taken care of, everybody's happy. . . business dropped but their still goin' in to it today without their. . . did you hear anything?

FERRARO: So far nothin'.

BRIATTA: So far now I've got about \$25,000 in that place, I'm only bookin' sports, basketball, then if somebody wants to book a hockey game, I'm always goin' back and forth. . . I'm goin' go for about two weeks down to Hot Springs with my wife. . .

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FERRARO: By the time you're cheated he's losin' too.

BRIATTA: I know, it's comin' out of my pocket.

FERRARO: I mean unh. . . .

BRIATTA: All of it.

FERRARO: When you lose, and he beats ya. . . .

BRIATTA: He don't. . it don't cost him nothin', that's why I say what he's got he gives me the crap, and he beats me out of my money, now I got to win \$16,000 to break even.

FERRARO: To break even? What did you do, wire yourself or what?

BRIATTA: . . . it's not wired, it's nags. . . .so I said all right if your lucky let him. . . . but ah, he said \$8,000, but it don't cost him nothin', it costs me, he gives me the crap . . . in order for me to break even I gotta get \$16,000 in order to get the \$8,000 that I gave him back, see? Well, OK.

FERRARO: I'll see ya later, see ya LOU.

[redacted] I talked to [redacted] ahh, [redacted]

FERRARO: Who?

[redacted] [redacted] and I told him and he says I'll see if we can work something out so that we can get our money back, we lose a thousand. . . .

[redacted] body's bein' real careful, you know about he got nailed over at the Holiday, he

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[redacted] (continued) got nailed last Wednesday for soliciting because when they padlocked the joint he was in there and they went into every other joint. No soliciting. . . .in other words, he was workin' doin' what he's been doin' but he musta been workin' every day, for him to get nailed, he musta been workin'. . . . but their workin' a little different now. . . . not this month, I don't think we'll do any good this month.

. . . .the same now as they were payin' before, the only thing is I told [redacted]

FERRARO:

Who?

Have [redacted] see [redacted] before he leaves Monday. . . .it's up to you, if you want to leave it, it's up to you. b6 b7C

FERRARO:

Ask [redacted] if he can get some relief for next month. He'll be back by then, won't he?

Yeh he'll be back then. I think he's only going to go for a week.

FERRARO:

Is [redacted] now applying for his license?

[redacted] in trouble, no, I understand he wasn't involved. . . .if the other joints break out even we may lose a few dollars.

It is apparent that the above conversation concerns gambling in the [redacted] of Chicago and elsewhere in the City of Chicago. [redacted] is a Chicago bookmaker. The reference to [redacted] is possibly to [redacted] both operators of strip shows, on the southern fringe of the Loop in the 1st Ward. The Holiday is a bar located on South State Street, in the Loop, featuring strip shows.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on April 28, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and ROSS PRIO held a conversation which was as follows. It should be noted that ROSS PRIO is a top hoodlum of the Chicago Division:

FERRARO: What do you know ROSS.

PRIO: I called here to find out.

FERRARO: Day before CHUCKIE said he was trying to reach me, said he had something very very important so I had to meet him.

PRIO: . . . .he's got that much sense.

FERRARO: I said you sure it can't wait until tomorrow?

PRIO: He told us that.

FERRARO: So. . . . .have a seat.

PRIO: When finally we reached out for him, cause he said something real important for us, CHUCK has got to see us, so we finally got ahold of. . . .get CHUCKIE for us,he finally located us. . . .that thing, they can send anybody to jail.

FERRARO: Sure.

PRIO: Anybody in the United States has got to go to jail.

FERRARO: Sure, anybody can go.

PRIO: I couldn't have taken it. I had legitimate income.

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FERRARO: Their purpose is that he never solicited any saloon keeper.

PRIO: Do you remember me telling you that. Isn't it better if some of these saloon keepers say that JOE solicited their. . . .?

FERRARO: Yeah, sure.

PRIO: That's right, but I can't tell a guy, do this and do that, because. . . .but when he goes to making this money, everybody couldn't say he come over, because some people you're not gonna trust. But, in spots where. . .

FERRARO: Sure, we can get a hundred people or more to say yeah.

PRIO: Yeah, I've been buying, uh, some bonds every year. For JOE's kids. So they've been after me and after me. . . .So he says ROSS, we've spent five days in the main office digging up all these records for the Government. . . .

FERRARO: What you bought.

PRIO: Yeah, what I bought. . . .finally I got ahold of [redacted] last year, I says I can't buy them from my regular source see if you know some broker downtown. He says, yeah. I'll send you up to MERRILL LYNCH. So he calls up his broker down at MERRILL LYNCH, and he took the order, and I gave him a check for it. It's legitimate, so I give

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PRIO:(continued)

the stock to JOE and. . . now, they must've went to MERRILL LYNCH wanted to find out how they made the contact with me, so then [redacted] called me, and they went to [redacted] office, and [redacted] b6  
says, yeah, I remember that, I met him on b7C  
La Salle Street one day, and he told me if I knew a good broker, so I recommended MERRILL LYNCH. That's a good house. Who he bought for, or from, is none of my business. They said, we want to find out what other interest he had. So he says, no other interests.

FERRARO: Well, those other bonds you bought, you can show for, can't you?

PRIO: Only one year, I wrote a check.

FERRARO: Uh huh.

PRIO: That's not what concerns me. They've been working on me on the same method. I pay all my taxes by check, and I can't deposit money in my bank account. Unless it's legitimate. But if they want to indict me, if they want to indict people on income tax.

FERRARO: Look at JOE, I mean. He's clean, this is just the first case that. . . .

PRIO: They should then take offense, including the President of the United States.

FERRARO: They got us. That he didn't go around soliciting the people. With his car, and he deducted it.

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PRIO:

They got the same thing on me, then. I had a car under a fictitious name. And I used it. So some how, some way, they found out, it was my car, they went to the guys where I bought the car, I had it under the name of [REDACTED] b6 b7C [REDACTED] so they traced it to the guy that I bought it from. One of the kids in the neighborhood. The guy liked the car, so I said, you can have it, I was gonna sell it to a dealer for 25 hundred. They traced that, and said who did you buy the car from. He says, [REDACTED] He's a used car dealer, They go to him. He says, I don't know who sold me the car. Let's look at the record. That shows [REDACTED] but of course my handwriting isn't on there. I wouldn't put my handwriting on. So if they're gonna do something like that, they're gonna indict me.

FERRARO:

There's nothing wrong with that, having a car under an assumed name.

PRIO:

But I'm taking expenses off the car.

FERRARO:

Oh, Oh.

PRIO:

See, I charge all my gas. But it's charged. My check is issued against it. So all they can do is disallow it, because. . . .

FERRARO:

It's a fraud.

PRIO:

It isn't a fraud, either, all they can say is you didn't use your car. They can disallow it. I can't understand for the life of me unless this is some kind of a cover up. To get our guard down. They give that to the newspapers.

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FERRARO: Sure.

PRIO: They may have something else to throw at him. Or could throw at anyone of use. They can't throw much at him.

FERRARO: Very very little.

PRIO: We gotta find out who's gonna arraign him first.

FERRARO: Nice guys, too. Judge HOFFMAN. . . . Maybe you can talk to him.

PRIO: This [ ] he was out of town. Through [ ] Judge HOFFMAN gave them guys. . . .that time, but we asked for it.

FERRARO: Ciro's.

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PRIO: Ciro's. [ ] goes in and talks to the guy. I hope that [ ] stands as good as he did then. And then I hope the guy goes in front of him for trial. I mean he's got all kinds of. . . .there. He will do favors.

FERRARO: Yeah.

PRIO: How does he feel about them guys going to his house. When I heard about it, I says, it can't be.

FERRARO: See where they had him on TV?

PRIO: I was in the kitchen. My wife heard it, and says, listen to this. Commere.

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FERRARO: He didn't say a word.

PRIO: Those questions were good questions to ask him, and him not answering, left a good taste, in the public's eye. MOE is not coming down, huh? I'm going over to wait for CURLEY. He should be in.

FERRARO: Who said so?

PRIO: Everybody else heard he's supposed to be in today. He told me Sunday that he is gonna be in today.

FERRARO: He was supposed to be in Tuesday.

PRIO: Should I wait for him?

FERRARO: He'll know where to get ahold of you.

PRIO: We don't want to go out there. I told JACKIE to make a meet for tomorrow. JACKIE and BLACK JOE.

FERRARO: We'll have to meet, when CURLEY gets in.

PRIO: Well, I'll make it my business to get ahold, of PAUL ROSS and see how he stands with him. It's been four or five years since that time. Maybe things change, you know.

FERRARO: Sure.

PRIO: I didn't expect it was gonna come out. I figured they were gonna hold it in secret for a while.

FERRARO: Yeah.

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PRIO: All right, FRANK.

FERRARO: Get ahold of [ ] and see if there's anyway he can warm up to the guy right now.

PRIO: Yeah, start taking him out to dinner, go out and get him laid or something. Get him to start that.

FERRARO: Lay down, [ ]

PRIO: Sure, don't you worry about that.

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The CHUCKIE is probably CHUCK ENGLISH, west side Syndicate representative. JOE is ANTHONY J. ACCARDO. MERRILL LYNCH is the firm of MERRILL LYNCH, FENNER and SMITH, well known stock brokerage. PHIL HOFFBERG is an insurance adjustor who has been interviewed by Bureau Agents pertaining to the finances of ROSS PRIO. MOE is SAM GIANCANA. CURLEY is MURRAY HUMPHREYS, JACKIE is probably JACK CERONE, northwest side hoodlum. BLACK JOE is JOSEPH AMATO, Syndicate hoodlum in Mc Henry County, Illinois. [ ] is [ ] Republican Committeeman for the 42nd Ward of Chicago. JULIUS J. HOFFMAN is Federal District Judge. He is scheduled to preside at the arraignment of ANTHONY J. ACCARDO, who was recently indicted for income tax fraud in connection with false business expenses claimed on his personal automobile.

The primary conversation referred to in the above is more or less self-explanatory. It should be noted that where PRIO refers to "isn't it better if some of these saloon keepers say that JOE solicited", he is in all probability referring to the fact that when the Bureau was conducting an investigation pertaining to Fox Head 400 beer, none of the tavern owners interviewed by Bureau Agents admitted to the fact that ACCARDO had sold or solicited any business. It appears that during the course of the income tax trial of ACCARDO in all probability some of these same tavern owners or others will testify to the fact that he did, in fact, solicit beer business.

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Las Vegas Gambling Interests

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 23, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conference with ROCKY (LNU) and discussed the situation wherein [ ] had become indebted to gamblers in Las Vegas in the amount of \$115,000.00. Apparently, [ ] lost most of this money at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. ROCKY advised FERRARO that ROCCO FISCHETTI and "some of the boys from New York" were in Las Vegas recently and helped [ ] "straighten out his problems." According to the information, [ ] borrowed \$100,000.00 from someone and is working out this debt. FERRARO advised ROCKY that he has left instructions with [ ] not to allow [ ] a marker over \$5,000.00. [ ] SKAR is the owner of several home construction companies in the Chicago area and is an admitted close associate with MARSHALL CAIFANO, former Chicago top hoodlum. ROCCO FISCHETTI is a former Chicago top hoodlum.

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[ ] Baron Ford Agency in Chicago and is closely aligned with Chicago hoodlums, and according to CG 6343-C\* represents the Chicago group in Las Vegas.

FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA, according to CG 6343-C\* held a conference on April 4, 1960, which was as follows:

GIANCANA: I want to talk to you just a minute FRANK.

FERRARO: OK.

GIANCANA: I went to Las Vegas and made all those arrangements with JOHNNY. He said he didn't want to be disturbed so I got hot and said to WILLIE "POTATOES" let's go back they won't allow no hoods there.

FERRARO: No hoods?

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GIANCANA: None at all. No no hoods.  
FERRARO: I ain't a known hood.  
GIANCANA: Someone will put the finger on you though from Chicago.  
FERRARO: (Obscene) then. I didn't lose anything there anyway.

This short conversation apparently means that GIANCANA and WILLIE "POTATOES" DADDARO, who is GIANCANA's lieutenant, had been to Las Vegas where they had been in contact with, in all probability, JOHNNY DREW, the Floor Manager of the Star Dust Hotel in Las Vegas. Apparently, GIANCANA received no satisfaction there, and coupled with the fact that Las Vegas has recently had a drive on hoodlums in that area, GIANCANA and party returned to Chicago.

On April 15, 1960, FRANK FERRARO, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, and GUS ALEX had a meeting, according to CG 6343-C\*, and the following discussion took place:

FERRARO: Oh, here he is.  
HUMPHREYS: Never on time. We waited two hours for you.  
ALEX: I'm meeting [redacted] and ourselves. b6 b7C  
HUMPHREYS: Listen, sit down. You know, I had it out with him. I told him, listen, don't you butt into any of our (obscene) stuff. You just keep out of it, cause everything we get into he's in. Any business you're in you have your lawyer do, anything else [redacted]

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you're not gonna. . . .that was over that  
MCONEY business. I suppose he told you  
that.

ALEX:

No.

HUMPHREYS:

Anyhow, when we got there, his lawyer was  
ribbing up, uh, quite a bit, and when  
we got there, I called for a showdown.  
I told him, you're the guy that was  
complaining. When I got him face to face,  
SID was right. It was all over one  
accident. Then when I talked to him, I  
said, listen, anything we ask you, we intend  
to get. Because the New York papers are  
talking about getting me out of the rackets.  
The woman, [REDACTED] So I said when we  
ask you, we come first. And I want you to  
know that.

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FERRARO:

He heard that she was gonna work at the Sands.

HUMPHREYS:

No, now wait a minute, the only thing is,  
that [REDACTED] is a friend. And he talks  
through [REDACTED] Then like him saying,  
I got this and I got that, he says, . . . .  
and you know he does talk like that, I can  
do that, I can do that. I said, now you let  
me tell you something. Anything we request,  
you're in Chicago, and that's it. No one  
comes before. I don't give a (obscene) where  
your racket is. It don't come before us. Now  
we built you up pretty good, and we stood  
by you, but anything else outside of the  
law business is us, and I don't want to  
hear of you in anything else. Now, listen  
the deal was made, now listen, are you  
gonna stay and listen? If you're going



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HUMPHREYS:  
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away, go away and forget about it.  
Listen, here's what happened. I have to  
tell you what kind of a deal it was. I  
went back there with one of the boys, and  
he's got this stock. In one of the hotels,  
what the (obscene) was it.

FERRARO: The Insurance Company.

HUMPHREYS: I know, but what the (obscene) was it?  
The hotel.

FERRARO: The Stardust.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, and he made a loan of three hundred  
thousand dollars. In the return, he was given  
some stock, now he says, you hold this, and  
I'll give you back about four hundred. Now  
he talks to one of the partners, and [redacted]  
made a settlement of about ten million dollars,  
. . . . now he says, this and that. . . . he  
said he give [redacted] 50 thousand dollars. And  
he told me that, and him and [redacted] getting  
together, and [redacted] run out, and when I come  
back, and talked to [redacted] told him, I'll keep  
out of it, because [redacted] will (obscene) you  
before you're through. He's pretty shrewd.  
Anyway, what happens when I get back to Chicago  
last week, I get a call, and he says, HUMP,  
[redacted] (obscene) me, and sounded kind of weak.  
I told [redacted] you stay in the law business and  
stay out of these (obscene) things. I built  
it up and I told him, we got an interest in  
these guys, and we have an interest in  
anything or any kind of a show out there  
in Vegas, and anytime you take a show out  
of Vegas, you take it out of us. And you  
can't do that, and he said OK.

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ALEX: Listen, any numbers he's got out there,  
[redacted] got for him.

HUMPHREYS: And he says, [redacted] hasn't got any.

FERRARO: How about [redacted], He has.

HUMPHREYS: That's all he's got. Oh, that's [redacted]  
[redacted] Then he told me about [redacted]  
and that's where he got the ten thousand.  
That you're talking about. Because [redacted]  
[redacted] (phonetic) wanted him to break that  
contract. So he went to. . . and got  
[redacted] to break the contract. So  
MOE went over, he said, you made 35 thousand  
dollars didn't you, and MOE said, yeah, that  
was a good job.

ALEX: Well, I got a date with his wife, and us,  
. . . I'll just ask him.

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It would appear that HUMPHREYS is relating to a conversation that he had with [redacted] prominent Chicago attorney, who has been believed to be an associate and legal counselor of known hoodlums. It further appears that HUMPHREYS is telling ALEX that [redacted] was apparently engaging in either business ventures or legal transactions as a result of his clients in the Las Vegas, Nevada, area and that such activity on the part of [redacted] was opposed to and in conflict with the interests of the Chicago group. HUMPHREYS was apparently setting [redacted] straight as to who was responsible for [redacted] position and concerning the group who owns or has a controlling interest in Las Vegas, Nevada.

It is noted that [redacted] and [redacted] are close friends of [redacted] well known entertainer, and

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that [ ] is a client of [ ] It would appear that [ ] was engaged at the Sands in Las Vegas and could have possibly wished to be elsewhere and [ ] was possibly attempting to engineer a contract elsewhere.

It would further appear that [ ] had become involved in a financial transaction with [ ] and had apparently come out second best.

On May 4, 1960, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS, according to CG 6343-C\*, had a meeting at which the following transpired:

FERRARO: Did you talk to [ ] yourself or.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. About three o'clock. I don't mind it, but you take 35 thousand dollars, straight deal. And then 25 hundred of that is under the table.

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FERRARO: How much all total?

HUMPHREYS: Twenty.

FERRARO: You got a guy, you gotta make a price with him, no?

HUMPHREYS: I though we'd wait for GUSSIE.

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: . . . .thirty-five hundred, and the rest we can give to [ ] to give to him. . . .at least we're closing the door before we get into one of these cases. You have to be careful of these guys, they say they give you. . . .

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HUMPHREYS: Where's he at?

FERRARO: He's at the Terrace (phonetic), he'll be there at 12:15. I'll try to make that contact. You'll tell MOONEY about that too, huh?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

FERRARO: He's leaving today, huh?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. That's gonna (obscene) that deal. I put it to him yesterday, I says now no matter what happened, . . . .

FERRARO: If they buy, the stockholders are stay there too, CURLEY.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. I think I won this guy over pretty good, because I said to him now look you know you have to represent your guys right. I said I'll put you together with money, you pay him the money direct, we don't want no part of it. All we want is piece. . . . a lot of people have interceded and asked us to do this. Cause I don't want to get that rap in here, if we can help it, you know. I sat down with him, and he started smiling, and said, swell. He said, once they know it's not muscle, and the guy can do something for him, and the guy said, what the (obscene) HUMPH, It's like you and I used to do in the old days. After you win a guy over, and they get to know you, he said then the guy will start to roll. He started to smile. I had to get [redacted] and coach him that way. I said [redacted] get off the muscle, and get in like a pal with these guys, see. Say, anything I can do, you know, see? I thought you gonna make an appointment.

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FERRARO: I have.

HUMPHREYS: When did GUSSIE say he'd be in?

FERRARO: Tomorrow.

HUMPHREYS: He said, today, Wednesday.

FERRARO: Thursday.

HUMPHREYS: What time?

FERRARO: I don't know. He should be here in the afternoon.

HUMPHREYS: You know, the problem starts the next day. Promotions.

FERRARO: Listen, if he don't uh, of course you got [redacted] in there. If he don't get in tomorrow, you get ahold of him tomorrow.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but, no, I'd rather wait. I want GUSSIE to be able to handle it. I can talk to the guy, but I want GUSSIE in on it. Start taking over these things. You know what happens, he's a younger guy. . . .

[redacted] is a Chicago attorney located at 134 North La Salle, Chicago, who has been retained by ACCARDO in his income tax indictment. The conversation here pertains to an investment deal which in all probability involved HUMPHREYS, et al, moving into a piece of a hotel in Las Vegas. The MCONEY referred to is SAM GIANCANA. [redacted] is unknown at this time, although it may possibly be [redacted] Kansas City hoodlum.

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Local (Cook County) Gambling Interests

On April 1, 1960, CG 6343-C\* reported a meeting on that date between FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA, which was as follows:

FERRARO: Taking this down, MCONEY. Tonight, [redacted] the newspaper. . . .two coppers. . . . go boom at [redacted] Log Cabin. b6 b7C

GIANCANA: [redacted] and then two coppers at [redacted] Log Cabin.

FERRARO: Across the street from the Allerton Hotel.

GIANCANA: What's the name of that hotel?

FERRARO: Allerton.

GIANCANA: A L L E R T O N.

FERRARO: Gonna be in the Music Bar, . . . .Starlight, and . . . Request that he advise them all, and [redacted] Notify them all to keep down heat.

GIANCANA: . . . . . I'll take a ride out there now, and give it to JOE.

FERRARO: Yeah, JOE will be in.

GIANCANA: I'll see you, FRANK.

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[redacted] referred to is probably [redacted] reporter and columnist for the "Chicago Daily News" who has written numerous stories on the gambling and vice operations in and around Chicago. [redacted] village of Glenview, a Chicago suburb. It appears that [redacted] is to accompany two police officers to [redacted] Log Cabin and other night spots. [redacted] Log Cabin may be the Log Cabin Tap in Lyons, Illinois, which establishment deals in prostitution. The two police officers referred to may be Officers [redacted] two Chicago Police Department Detectives, who have been known to be closely associated with [redacted] in the past and to have furnished him with information for his stories. FERRARO indicates that the proper people be advised in order to keep down the heat and mentions the name [redacted] Chicago Police Department's 1st District. b6 b7C

It is noted that the Chicago newspapers as of this writing reflect no publicity emanating from [redacted] reported tour to night spots with Chicago Police Officers.

RALPH PIERCE joined the meeting and the following conversation took place:

PIERCE:

They pinched that office over there yesterday. They got the records, but SKID can get them back today, from the District, the 30th District. Crew Cut. TONY, that guy that has got the office. The office is at 3833 Halsted. We'll have to come over, and if he's on the outside, BULGER can come. Tell him they pinched that office yesterday at 3833 Halsted, and they told him that SKID could get the records back. That's [redacted] at Deering. Tell him to get those back. There's only two sheets, but we gotta have them. b6 b7C

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FERRARO: They raided the office, huh?

PIERCE: [ ] office.

FERRARO: ROCKY?

PIERCE: All the (obscene) joints. [ ] is coming back, he oughta be back by now.

FERRARO: Is that the new set up that's doing all this, . . . [ ]

PIERCE: No, local. LES told me he's coming here, or are we gonna meet him before we go up?

RALPH PIERCE is a former Chicago top hoodlum and a leading Syndicate representative for the Chicago South Side. SKID referred to is probably FRANK "SKID" CARUSO, a hoodlum who controls gambling operations in Chicago's South Side along with [ ] BULGER referred to is probably JOSEPH I. BULGER, criminal attorney and associate of many Chicago hoodlums. [ ] referred to is apparently [ ] Deering Police District, whose district apparently raided the bookmaking operation of CARUSO's at 3833 South Halsted. It is noted that 3833 South Halsted is Costello's Corned Beef Restaurant. b6 b7C

CG 6343-C\* advised on April 4, 1960, that on that date [ ] FRANK FERRARO and [ ] and an unknown individual held a meeting which was as follows:

UNKNOWN: How come they pinched him?



Does he have to turn those records over to the G.

No. This is what he told me. [ ] he says, I'm the custodian. Thursday

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[redacted] (continued)

morning when we go to court, pack up the whole shebang. The lawyer is gonna suppress the evidence. . . .he's blaming me and SKID.

FERRARO:

[redacted]

For what?

For that, uh, pinch on Halsted. Here's what I told them, this is exactly what I told them. I says to [redacted] (phonetic) [redacted] I says they weren't mine or SKID's, we had nothing to do with it. Some friends of yours is interested in this and wants it all back, and he says okay. When we got through talking, I says now that your nice about it and are to give the sheets back, I says you know whose interested, [redacted] do you understand. So I wanted to let him know that we didn't have nothing to do with it, because he would be pushing us around as it is. So this morning he calls me. . . . The first name that he mentioned. Here's what he told the guy. The things in the custodians lock up and when it goes to court, the lawyer's going to suppress the evidence and there going to show in court. b6 b7C

UNKNOWN:

[redacted]

They're going to show the records in court?

No they're going to show nothing. The lawyer is gonna suppress the evidence when it comes up in court. Without a warrant, he ain't gonna show nothing, so he's gonna get everything back. We gotta take off those two or three coppers. Then and the Captain.

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UNKNOWN: How about 250. Is that enough.

[redacted] That's up to you. Go ahead, count the money, FRANK.

[redacted] is [redacted] several Chicago top hoodlums. SKID referred to is apparently FRANK "SKID" CARUSO who with [redacted] operate the gambling in an Italian area of South Chicago, which is commonly referred to as the Patch.

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Indication of Rift in Chicago  
Organized Crime

CG 6343-C\* advised on May 12, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS held a conversation on that date which was as follows:

FERRARO: Yeah. Listen TEET's outfit is really in an uproar. MOE was telling me. I said, couldn't you get them together? He said, no.

HUMPHREYS: They fighting each other?

FERRARO: Well, there was. . . MARSHALL and PHIL ALDERISIO. I told MOE. . . .

HUMPHREYS: We'll have to call them in.

FERRARO: . . . I said to MOE, I said, this happened last week. You should have taken care of that the same day.

HUMPHREYS: . . . they have to put the law down there. You can't (obscene) up your own guys. You have to get right in there. Say, what is this? Get together. We don't allow anything like that.

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FERRARO: That's right.

HUMPHREYS: . . . we'll decide the policy, not you guys.

FERRARO: That's right.

HUMPHREYS: If there's any dispute, you come to us. That's what we're here for.

FERRARO: They almost came to blows.

PIERCE: MARSHALL's right, the story I get.

HUMPHREYS: They called me over one day to talk to that guy.

FERRARO: He's right this time, the way I hear it.

HUMPHREYS: There's only one boss, and that's you guys, and you've got to say, listen, this is it. I don't want to hear. . . you guys shake hands and go out of here as friends.

FERRARO: Find out who the wrong guy is, tell him you're wrong, and that's it. Now shake hands.

HUMPHREYS: That's right. We don't want to hear any more of this, and don't want to hear about you being sore at each other. Did you pick up the bust on this kid going out there on the South Side, we told him not to come back without being. . . .

FERRARO: Yeah.

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HUMPHREYS:

You just say, this is it, and they can tell by looking at your eyes, no more monkey business, you don't have to be rough. Give them the rules, and that's the way we want it. That was bound to happen, because you see, you get these guys a free hand, they're rooting then they get out, and they get more, and they think they're big shots.

FERRARO:

MARSHALL is going out with this contractor. Boon, he starts to put the bite on him. Now, OBBIE and PHIL ALDERISIO know that MARSHALL goes out with this here guy, so they try to put the muscle on him. See what I mean? The contractor says, what goes with MARSHALL and PHIL? His old man come over and got me, see what I mean.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well, that bum, I knew this was going to get out of hand sooner or later, with these guys. They don't know, I remember how it used to be in the old days, with us, when AL used to run us guys over. We trusted each other, see?

FERRARO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

With three or four guys together, you maybe don't respect the clique, so they say, so what, and they go ahead and do it anyhow.

FERRARO:

This is all one clique.

HUMPHREYS:

I know it is.

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FERRARO: I said, geez, MOE, what the (obscene) did you wait so long for?

HUMPHREYS: That's the worse thing he can do. He must demand discipline. You have to tell them that they aren't the musclemen, and if it needs muscle we'll do it, and if we want it done, we'll tell the, and not you. If you didn't like what he did, you should have come in to us and say, here. . . .

FERRARO: I'm gonna find out if he even cleared with TEETS. We've got no whole story.

HUMPHREYS: TEETS turned it in, it got out of control on him.

FERRARO: Must have, sure.

HUMPHREYS: That's happened a lot of times. This where you show your. . . .

FERRARO: Authority?

HUMPHREYS: Discipline.

FERRARO: Yeah, discipline.

On July 21, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation concerning a case apparently in Federal Court which involved [REDACTED]. The conversation concerning this is as follows:

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HUMPHREYS: Oh, well then in that. . . .we think it (obscene) why ain't you got, why in the (obscene) ain't you got, what the (obscene) was I supposed to do, I was with [redacted] until 5:00 o'clock last night kicking around that case. . . . lawyer. There are two indictments there, that's not all in one case did you know that, I thought they were all in one case. There's only the lawyer, uh, CEASAR (phonetic) and the kid. . . .score.

FERRARO: This guy went flat. . . .

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, uh, no, and the guy is due see, and the, was no sooner indicted then the other is indicted on the whiskey.

FERRARO: . . . . .

HUMPHREYS: I never knew that see, . . . .so in talking to a lawyer yesterday see, he thought maybe, and we talked to [redacted] . . . .ask for a change of severance from the lawyer so that they get the case on the whiskey so they can come up with what they got. But that makes it a lot simpler for us, there's only four. See. Now, to make it tighter we'll have to find out where this stool pigeon is, he's serving time, in case he's in Leavenworth we'll have him killed.

The person named [redacted] mentioned by HUMPHREYS could possibly be either [redacted] who are members of the law firm of [redacted]  
[redacted] CEASAR is JOSEPH DI VARCO, who is associated with the hoodlum interests in the Rush Street area.

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At a later point in the conversation HUMPHREYS mentions a name which sounds like ROTH but could have been [redacted]. If this name was [redacted] it could refer to [redacted] proprietor of the Cafe Continental, located on Rush Street and whose establishment either sold or stored stolen whiskey. It is possible that this word could have been ROSS, in which case the reference may have been to ROSS PRIO, a known hoodlum.

It would appear from HUMPHREYS' conversation that they are aware that [redacted] that should [redacted] they would have him killed.

The reference to the case wherein two indictments were returned in all probability refers to the case entitled [redacted] ET AL, TFIS; ITSP; OOJ; CONSPIRACY, BRIBERY and MISPRISON OF A FELONY". This case concerns the theft of whiskey as well as the bribery of a juror named [redacted] in connection with this trial. The list of jurors was reportedly made available by [redacted] an attorney. It is possible that HUMPHREYS refers to this matter as the "whiskey case". It is noted further that [redacted] ET AL; ITSNV", could have been the other case referred to by HUMPHREYS however, this matter came to trial in Houston, Texas and [redacted] is currently serving a prison sentence resulting from conviction, therefore, it would seem less likely that this case was the one referred to by HUMPHREYS.

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From the conversation it would appear that HUMPHREYS through [redacted] is attempting to determine what action can be taken regarding attorneys for the defendants in any forthcoming proceedings.

It is pointed out that the information set forth herein has been made available to the appropriate supervisor whose squad is handling the [redacted] case.

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On July 26, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that he had obtained information concerning several persons which was as follows:

FERRARO: . . . .these days got them.

HUMPHREYS: Well, that's a bum write-up if they say they're looking for him, let them grab him and he's got them perfect, you know?

FERRARO: . . . . .

HUMPHREYS: That spy business, that'd be the perfect thing he's looking for then he could really slap them see. Who was looking for him, who'd it say.

FERRARO: Police.

HUMPHREYS: That would be Scotland Yard business.

. . . . .if he says to him, just be very independent, you know? Then. . . . then you can say, just because you can prove your case here, then you can say everything, that happens. . . .GUS, GUS, GUS, and I'll bet you they won't be out to your house for ten years if you bring a suit. You won't have to go through with it.

FERRARO: Yeah, our boys gone again.

HUMPHREYS: Oh, yeah, well he had gone. . . .leave today then he said I won't leave till Wednesday. Well I know that MOE was going up there.



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The above apparently refers to a newspaper article concerning GUS ALEX and his connection with slot machines. It would appear that HUMPHREYS in the above is suggesting a way in which FERRARO and/or ALEX could combat police surveillances and inquiries.

HUMPHREYS:

(On phone) Hello fat boy, is the president gonna see you today. Listen, on those sheets you give me yesterday, what's those marks beside the name? Like 555 and 15 at the bottom and then 4, 1, 5, what are all those? Well, yes, all the ACCARDO pages have got 5, uh, turn them over, you'll see them, I don't know what that means, have you got it in front of you? I'm on the phone GUS. Yeah, all along the name and it seems to be added on the bottom. Listen, get page nine, you got page nine? Now the first five names has got AAA by them, then you go down to the bottom and it's got Champaign liquors. . . . that's page nine, oh, you don't know what the 5 and the 3 and all that on the other pages mean? This 7X, yeah, oh is that what that means? Oh, I see, 1,2,3,4,5, then they start out again marking the 5 next to each of them, that doesn't mean cases of beer or anything? Yeah, well what's with that AAA business. All right then, you were no help. Yeah, well, you're looking at page nine? Yeah, I see, well they got AAA there five times. Yeah, well I'll find out goodbye, yeah, well then if you turn to the next page they got 1,2,3,4,5,6, that means stops I guess. Well who in the world put those numbers on there? All right, goodbye. OK. Goodbye.

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This conversation is believed to pertain to a list of beer accounts and markings thereon in connection with the ACCARDO case.

[REDACTED], Premium Beer Sales, Inc., Chicago, entered the office at this point and engaged in conversation with HUMPHREYS as follows:

HUMPHREYS: If they don't come up with any indictments . . . . you don't say this then. . . . 18 months. . . .30 days. The jury is called in tomorrow. . . .if they don't indict him tomorrow they're dead. Don't say nothing about it.

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[REDACTED]  
HUMPHREYS: If they don't indict you tomorrow, they can't do nothing about it.

[REDACTED]  
HUMPHREYS: After today if they'd call then today, they could'a done it today but they didn't call then, they called them for tomorrow. According to WALSH, he's a smart (obscene) he said they are one day late. If they return it tomorrow and he makes a statement, he's dead, because he's one day over the line and the jury isn't legal.

[REDACTED]  
. . . . .warehouse. . . . .looking for some kid that worked at my warehouse. . . . . whereabouts. . . . .they said do you know where the kid's at, I said no. . . . .

HUMPHREYS: What was he a driver or something?

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[REDACTED]

He was a warehouse man. . . .do you know his whereabouts? I said I don't have the slightest idea.

HUMPHREYS:

They said something about you wanted to get together with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Gonna meet [REDACTED] at one o'clock.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well all right. I wanted to talk to you, see this list they give me yesterday, this is the list they got from the Grand Jury, this is your list, [REDACTED], let's cover those hot calls over there. . . .  
ACCARDO. . . .and that could be fixed up by the girl that could be a mistake.

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[REDACTED]

. . . .I'll tell her. . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, . . . .

[REDACTED]

. . . .we did that before they came. . . .  
everything. . . .low man.

HUMPHREYS:

Uh, representative. The only thing they could do was make contact with the guy.

[REDACTED]

. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Well a lot of this is. . . .but anyhow we can claim it could have been mixed up, we don't know about it. Whoever takes them up, you understand? Sit down I have to go over some of these things with you from the book,

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[redacted]

It's one o'clock already. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Listen, remember when you went in before the Grand Jury, I told you tell the truth? Because you'll only get caught for perjury. You know I gave you good advice.

[redacted]

That's right.

HUMPHREYS:

Because you think that [redacted] is gonna. . . . those other guys jerks, then why should you get there and get murdered. You don't sacrifice one for another.

[redacted]

There's only one man I owed. . . . .I called everybody else. . . . .that international bunch they're. . . . .

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HUMPHREYS:

You didn't dare say anything but the truth. You got [redacted] all those other guys, how the (obscene) could you, they're saying one thing and another, how the (obscene) could you do anything but tell the truth, and there's nothing kinky about this deal.

[redacted]

When they had me. . .you know the last time. . . . the guy from Washington, Attorney General's Office. . . .and I told them the story about . . . .ACCARDO. . . . [redacted] . . . .exclusive, I told that's the way it is now. . . .if you want to get to him. . . . \$50. . . . [redacted] . . . .and ACCARDO turned around. . . .sell it. . . .forget about the (obscene) thing . . . .

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HUMPHREYS:

Well, [ ] is gunning for him now. . . I kinda talked to. . . tell the truth, he had to tell the truth, I was in there too many times, I had the stock deal and I did everything. . . got his money back.

[ ]:

. . . Madison Street. . . [ ] . . . \$2000 worth of stock. . . he says how come you never bothered to. . . stocks. . .

HUMPHREYS:

Well, I don't want to hold you up any longer. We'll have to meet again, we have to thrash out a lot of things, you and I. . . I have to go out now and get this thing lined up now, you know what I mean. There was one thing I wanted to ask you about. Now the. . . are they giving a statement out that they didn't know that anybody. . . in you know what I mean? b6 b7C

[ ]

. . . . . \$.25 a case. . . [ ] . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

That's against, er, the brewery. . . they do that, they're tough,. . . Who did you. . . .

[ ]

. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

JOE had that trouble too then he finally got his broke off. Well they do that. No they'll wait until after the trial. If nothing new comes up they'll. . . permit. . . Well, we'll give them a bad time on this. Listen we got a note from. . . see they filed his return, there's a W-2 form that has to be. . . and returned, and that's missing see. The Judge told them now you find that or I'm gonna have to throw this out. [ ] and [ ] says they can't find it, they sent it away see, well that thing can get lost anywhere, So it should have been filed with the indictment, in order to do that they'll have to go and get

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HUMPHREYS:  
(continued)

a new indictment and file that with it see. All right, now, they can go into jury though, you know this doesn't. . . . see but they would have to go through the whole thing over again. Now we think on that one basis we can get it thrown out. You talk to [ ] when you're over there. Listen, I'll call you in a couple of days, soon as I get things out of the way so we can prepare to go over everything. . . . see the guy in trouble can't work like the guy<sup>b6</sup> that's not in trouble. The guy that's not in<sup>b7C</sup> trouble can go out and work like (obscene) cause I can talk to people. . . . Here's another thing see, we'll have about twenty-five steps, then we may be having four or five guys . . . . they may not be lilly white guys but they did get stops. Understand. Because the whole thing, no matter what happens here [ ] . . . that car. Whether he used his car. Now if we have four or five guys take the stand saying that they met him several times in his car and several times I give him stops or he called in several times and I give him stops and he got ahold of me and I told the girl to charge them to JACKIE. Now when you get a guy on, and, like you take the Heights, now the Heights, and the Near North Side, there are a lot of stops in there.

[ ]  
HUMPHREYS:

. . . . .  
We might get other people to do it.

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. . . . .

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, but you got one (obscene). . . .where  
all the food people. . . .and bartenders. . . .  
but we can get the bosses, they didn't talk  
to the bosses and. . . the boss says. . . .  
I gave you.

. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

. . . .I went to. . . .CERONE. . . JACKIE said  
don't call him there anymore. He thinks he's  
being watched and this and that and you're  
conspiring and he. . . .

. . . . .one day these kids. . . .was  
supposed to call them but (obscene) let them  
come to me. . . .right track and one thing and  
another. . . . anyway I had lunch with these  
two. . . . called the other fellow ROCK. . . .  
I didn't want to look like I'm trying to duck  
anybody, know what I mean. b6  
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HUMPHREYS:

I says the lawyer, well I didn't see you. . . .  
but EBEN thinks it's a good policy because  
the government may make you put him on as a  
witness of yours and then they blast him but  
if they put him on as a witness. . . .

That's another thing they said when was the  
last time you seen ACCARDO? Should I tell them  
that I met ACCARDO at. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

They're not gonna call you anymore. They  
can't call you after you get a subpoena.

Yeah, but. . . .say on the stand, like. . .  
your name, address.

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HUMPHREYS:

Oh, we won't go into all those things.

[REDACTED]

Oh, we won't go over that.

HUMPHREYS:

Oh, we'll go over everything fine before you go in. You're subpoenaed as a witness for them.

[REDACTED]:

Yeah, they asked me. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Well I saw one yesterday, I saw a. . . . .

[REDACTED]

. . . . . place, they had two more to serve. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Who was failing to work there?

[REDACTED]

. . . . .

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HUMPHREYS:

Maybe some distillers?

[REDACTED]

. . . . .two more to serve. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

You should have asked them, they're only Marshals.

[REDACTED]

Well, look. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

. . . . . Marshal's back. . you give them twenty bucks, you say listen who else you got an I the only guy, you know, right then they say no we got so and so, we got a lot of guys, but I won't tell you.

[REDACTED]

. . . [REDACTED] house, I called BRAD and I got him. . . . .

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HUMPHREYS:

But you've got. . . .JACKIE. . . .

[REDACTED]

. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah but don't you see said he was going. . . .  
Well, someone should have called JACKIE.  
. . . . .phone booth. . . we had trouble with. ..

It would appear that [REDACTED] is being questioned concerning information he has regarding ACCARDO's association with his company and information which he furnished the Federal Grand Jury and/or investigators. The reference by HUMPHREYS to "hot calls" is believed to pertain to beer orders called in by phone and given to [REDACTED], also known as [REDACTED] who recorded the call on sales slips and the made a notation on the account card.

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Reference to [REDACTED] concerns [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Board of Directors, Foxhead Brewing Company, Waukasha, Wisconsin, who was responsible for the hiring of ACCARDO. Reference to MORGEN concerns HENRY MORGEN, Schlitz Distributor in Chicago and sole owner of Premium Beer Sales, Inc., until his death in March, 1959.

[REDACTED]

This doctor told me to stay off of my feet.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well the other doctor told you that too.

[REDACTED]

He also told me to take aspirin.

HUMPHREYS:

Before you go. You didn't get any beer accounts did you? I'll talk to you about it later.

[REDACTED]

Yeah, I. . . .it on JACKIE's. . .

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HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, well, I know, I just wanted you to know. Here, here's the Carribean, here's three stops, did you get those?

[REDACTED]

Is that. . . [REDACTED] and. . . yeah those there, this is. . . .

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]:

Yeah.

Although the third one I did not get oh, yes I did but there was nothing there.

HUMPHREYS:

But you got it. If he only sold one case it doesn't make any difference. Gotta make good will too you know.

Now this is a. . . . and that's all you got. b6  
You didn't do so good. b7C

[REDACTED]:

And that on there that's [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

Who's [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

. . . . a friend of GUSSIE's. A colored guy  
that's gonna testify, a guy by the name of  
[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

. . . . and this is GUS.

That ain't much of a stop.

HUMPHREYS:

That don't make any difference. . . and this one is the Gingold (phonetic) the Gingold is. . . all over town. 5122 Lake Park Avenue. Book in there or something?

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[REDACTED]  
FERRARO:

I don't know.

[REDACTED] got his subpoena, huh?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, they're handing them all out, they're working like (obscene). . . . You see I have a fight up in the office, lawyer's office, I wanted to get ahold of. . . . see here's a guy in custody. . . made a mistake when they bought off a. . . . Now we can't send one guy to jail to take another guy out. . . . supposed to be a right guy.

FERRARO:

What did he say?

HUMPHREYS:

. . . him and [REDACTED] (phonetic) ought to get . . . but he says to (obscene) with this [REDACTED] we'll just sell him the beer, you understand? And uh, . . . you're nuts and he. . . the same lawyer because to us guys . . . so I got in an argument with him. b6 b7C

FERRARO:

[REDACTED] said he bought it?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, he bought it off of [REDACTED]

FERRARO:

Well we can't use him.

HUMPHREYS:

No. But [REDACTED] told them over at the grand jury, see that's what I'm checking on, I'm trying to get these stories straight so we don't get on the wrong track and lose the guy and then figure what we did wrong. [REDACTED] said that he told them that JACKIE sent him over to the track, you understand? So, uh, that's the question, so that'll all come out on the witness stand. Now they'll call a guy like this

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HUMPHREYS:  
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and he'll say [ ] sold me this cause you  
see [ ] giving it to him at \$.25 a case that's  
a big deal, that's against the law, did you  
know that?

FERRARO:

No.

HUMPHREYS:

It is. Both the brewery and the distributor  
they can get their licenses revoked. Now  
that's the whole problem there, so this is  
a bad spot in the case and there must be  
other bad spots. If you got one here. I  
think in the defense of this case, if we  
take three or four of our key guys like, I've  
got that appointment at three o'clock.

FERRARO:

Oh, really.

HUMPHREYS:

This is a guy I want to start working with  
you know get his mind familiar and take what  
ya call it from the Heights and the Heights  
is always. . . . all the west side crowd.

FERRARO:

. . . . .

HUMPHREYS:

. . . . . We had to prove that the guy and  
the gal. . . . and JOE's. See, that's my best  
. . . . so. . . . met JOE on three or four occasions  
. . . . .

FERRARO:

Could have met him three or four times a week.

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HUMPHREYS: That doesn't make any difference, he couldn't be every place. They met him and at different times and they've been out with him and drank, and JOE always had his car with him. You. . . Now all you have to have. . . so many decent. . . and JOE's not taking the stand, that's where we're in a bad way. . . .

FERRARO: Well, didn't that hurt you already? . . . . brought up what [ ] told them. . . JACKIE.

HUMPHREYS: JACKIE said so.

FERRARO: Isn't that perjury?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, if they can prove it. They gotta have proof for it. They'd have to get JACKIE to certify that wouldn't they, that's be too (obscene). . . . JACKIE could deny it but if JACKIE doesn't say nothing, they haven't got a case, there's just one guy against another. You see the idea?

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HUMPHREYS conversation with FERRARO and [ ] again relates to beer accounts in connection with the ACCARDO case. The identity of [ ] is unknown. Reference to [ ] probably concerns [ ] owner and operator of the concession at Washington Sportsman and Arlington Parks Race Tracks, who was one of the ACCARDO accounts. It would appear that [ ] is causing a problem inasmuch as he can testify that [ ] was the salesman on this account and not ACCARDO. Reference to JACKIE relates to JACK CERONE, also a salesman for Foxhead Brewing Company and who was directly responsible for introducing ACCARDO to [ ] and [ ]

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HUMPHREYS:

That's the dangerous thing, that's what we were fighting about the other day. I don't mind fighting with you and I but I don't want an outsider in there. I keep fighting those guys about it. How can they sit down with a guy like [redacted] and this and that? You get behind. . . .this guy to do business with. So this whole thing. . . .girl before. . . . she's squawking too. This guy that's in the pen is squawking.

FERRARO:

[redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah.

FERRARO:

You plan to squelch him?

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, we can get a release on the guy. . . .  
very important thing. b6 b7C

FERRARO:

We can get him.

HUMPHREYS:

. . . .in touch. . . .

FERRARO:

Can we get her in. . . .

HUMPHREYS:

Get her and lay her. Now if she takes the stand there goes their witness out the window.

FERRARO:

OH!

HUMPHREYS:

I talked to lawyers. . . .and (obscone) they're dead after that. Now we have'nt done anything wrong we just set him up. .

FERRARO:

. . . . . [redacted].

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HUMPHREYS: . . . . .make a record of it then  
no one can. . . .

FERRARO: . . . .for a stool pigeon.

HUMPHREYS: . . .Then you have [redacted] down there in the  
can. . . .weeks. . . . .connected. . .

FERRARO: . . . . .and maybe break that case at that.

HUMPHREYS: Sure. If we can work it, you get too many  
cases and you get confused. I talked to him  
about your brothers case and he said he's  
gonna want. . . .with the appellate. . . .  
division because in that division there's a  
lot of Republicans. . . . .most of them are  
riding free. Do you understand it?

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: That's very important. And none of those  
Judges have been banned from our Criminal  
Courts. So he said it's easy to get in there  
and they have all got political connections.  
And there's guys like. . . .and [redacted]  
(phonetic) he's weak. But he's all right.

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The above conversation concerns [redacted] as set  
forth and would apparently be related to their efforts to  
eliminate [redacted] as a government witness. It is believed they  
make reference to a woman, identity unknown, who could possibly  
testify for the government and it would appear that they plan some  
action which could impeach the character of this witness.

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MER:cm

CG 6343-C\* furnished the following additional information  
on July 28, 1960:

HUMPHREYS: When does the harness races start.

LARDINO: Going on now. At Sportsmans.

HUMPHREYS: [ ] have the concessions there?

LARDINO: Yes.

HUMPHREYS: I'll tell what I'm asking here. see. Originally  
I got this concession with [ ] on the  
beer in there. When I got it, in all the b6  
tracks. I remember when the G was there, b7C  
they asked him, and he said he got it from  
[ ] Which is the right thing. Anyhow.  
He made an affidavit to that effect, and I've  
got a copy of it, and he never went before the  
Grand Jury, see? But [ ] did. And he said  
JACKIE got the accounts. JACKIE CERONE. So  
all the time in their investigation they never  
brought that out, but I know it, because I've  
got the copies of the things, you know.

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JOHN LARDINO, FRANK FERRARO, GUS ALEX and MURRAY  
HUMPHREYS held the following conversation:

HUMPHREYS: I called JOHN the other day and asked him if he had a book. To verify, then he decided to come down and talk about it. He didn't know anything about the discussion that I had with you.

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: He talked to me this morning and denied some things and admitted some things, so I told him his place was to explain everything to you once and for all.

FERRARO: Isn't MOE informed on all your activities or .....

LARDINO: Here's the thing. The only thing that MOE knows at one time I was supposed to have a book, you know, I had that kid for about a year before people moved into the loop. The kid had a few stands. I turned them over about two years ago.

FERRARO: To whom?

LARDINO: To the loop.

I turned the kid over to the loop.

ALEX: Did you talk to  and ask him? b6  
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LARDINO: You can see from the business he's turned over there about what I could have got from the guy. A couple hundred a month.

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FERRARO: What's his name?

LARDINO: [REDACTED] He was giving me more headaches.

FERRARO: You're not booking no more then.

LARDINO: No. Then along came another Jew by the name of [REDACTED] RALPH PIERCE had the guy a long time ago. Then the North Side kids had him, and I talked to the North Side kids, and they dumped him. The Jew came crying to me, and said, you can do me some good. I'll give you a piece. All you have to do is bankroll me, so I bankrolled him. I had him five, six months. I had 50 percent. I run the guy, and pulled away from him. There's a couple of thousand dollars outstanding, and I've been on him, because I want to get that from him if I can. I run him. Now there was a kid working in the office, that I had working with this Jew, and I run the Jew, and I told the kid there's about four or five accounts, and said, if you can make a living, go ahead and take them. And the kid's running it himself. If the time comes where you can make a buck, throw me some. In the first month they lost 35 hundred. I'm getting a hundred a week from [REDACTED] and that I was supposed to turn in, and MOE says keep it. b6 b7C

FERRARO: How long was this?

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LARDINO: This was about two years ago. Ever since I got kicked out of there. That's the only income I got. I bought some trucks, and I'm using that for income purposes for myself, and I'm not getting a quarter from that. Other than that, I haven't got a thing going.

FERRARO: A hundred dollars a week.

LARDINO: That's all I got FRANKIE, and that's the solemn truth. I've been scratching, there's another thing that come up here that maybe when the track opens up I might get a couple hundred from the guy. That only goes about three or four weeks.

FERRARO: What is he, a bookmaker?

LARDINO: Yeah, but I ain't got nothing to do with his booking or anything else. Maybe I'm a night get it, but I might not. That hundred a week is coming from a couple of guys in the office, it's added on to their pay. I haven't made any moves. I don't want the guy to get away from me.

FERRARO: The only way he's gonna get away from you is if he dies.

LARDINO: I want to come in on some things, and get permission to push the guy around, but then if I push him around, he's gonna come running in here, and I have to back off.

ALEX: We can make him give a hundred and a half a week.

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LARDINO: He's crying now, and sounds to me like he even wants to get away from that hundred. I want to keep him, not for the hundred, but to have my hand on the guy, if I let the guy go. . . .

ALEX: We don't belong to him, he belongs to us.

LARDINO: If you want to call a spade a spade, if we gotta make a local, he's in plenty right now. Waiting for him and [redacted] and then we wouldn't have had no local, would we?

ALEX: I'm sure we can get that other half a C.

LARDINO: I don't know what moves youse want me to make here.

HUMPHREYS: That's up to you. You make the moves, we'll back you. I met one of [redacted] agents, and he told me that we're having a (obscene) of a time making expenses. That [redacted] is raising (obscene). b6 b7c

LARDINO: He's looking to raise the dues. He come crying to me, and said he has to do it to make the nut around there.

ALEX: JOHNNIE, tell me this. How come you're crying like that. You're going to the race track everyday. You don't go there for the sun. JOHNNIE, look at me, look at FRANK, look at him. We're not dopes altogether. If things are so bad, he wouldn't go out to the track everyday. JOHNNIE, you go to the track every (obscene) day for the sun? (obscene). . .

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LARDINO: Wait a minute, I've sat there year in and year out without making a bet and may God crucify me when I get out of this door. If anybody can come up to me and say I've made a bet for the last seven or eight years, I say he's a (obscene) liar. I sat out there to kill the afternoon. [ ] can tell you the same thing. b6 b7C

ALEX: What was JIM doing there?

LARDINO: That's his business, if he wants to bet 20, and 50, . . . .

ALEX: If things are that bad, can he do it everyday?

LARDINO: He's doing it out of his salary. I don't think he can make a side buck.

FERRARO: You gotta have dough to play the horses. What's his salary?

LARDINO: He's getting about four hundred a week. And I don't know if he's still getting that hundred expense. That was only the last couple years. The only reason we did that was because when election time came around, we took it out of our salaries, and added on three or four thousand.

ALEX: What do you want us to do, JOHNNIE?

LARDINO: All I want is a living. I don't want to become a millionaire. I haven't nothing in mind.

HUMPHREYS: We get something. That's our job. If a guy comes to me, I go to FRANKIE, GUSSIE. You should know that after 25 years.

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MER:Cme

ALEX: I'll handle [ ] I'll tell him, you (obscene) you're betting 50 dollars a day out there.

FERRARO: He's afraid of GUSSIE. GUSSIE hollers at him.

LARDINO: OK, that's perfectly all right, I appreciate it very much.

FERRARO: You put your cards on the table, now we understand you entirely.

LARDINO: On this trucking thing, believe me, I got 17 thousand sunk in the thing, the only thing I'm gonna use it for is for income tax. I can't make a quarter on it.

ALEX: Why did you put 17 thousand on it.

LARDINO: I thought it was gonna be better than it was. It isn't turning out the way it was supposed to.

FERRARO: Hello, [ ] (On phone). b6  
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LARDINO: Everything I touch turns to (obscene).

HUMPHREYS: Well, you layed your story out, so that's all we need.

FERRARO: This [ ] this bartenders school, he says, [ ] is not giving him any cooperation.

LARDINO: Where would [ ] give him any cooperation? That's [ ], they don't get along with [ ] in the bartenders. There isn't a good (obscene) up there.

HUMPHREYS: . . . those (obscene), we'll get them and knock them out of the box, once and for all. We did it before and we can do it again. . . .

LARDINO: Well, I've gone to him for jobs, and stuff like that, and he's cooperated there.

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FERRARO: Can you go to him and ask him to help [redacted]

LARDINO: I can call him.

FERRARO: He asked permission a long time ago, and I asked MOE, and he ok'd it.

LARDINO: I think he's in with one of those guys out there in the Cicero local. With [redacted] and he come to me on that school, and I was told thumbs down on him, and I thumbed down on him. Now you tell me he's got a school, unless he's close to [redacted] He may have gotten in with him. If there's anything else on your mind, FRANK, let me know.

FERRARO: No, you laid your cards on the table, that's all there is. b6 b7C

ALEX: Well, a hundred a week is something, it isn't nothing.

LARDINO: Well, I apologize.

HUMPHREYS: Ok, JOHN, these guys have other work.

LARDINO here leaves out his particular problem regarding his personal finances before the adjudicating committee of ALEX, FERRARO and HUMPHREYS. It seems that ALEX is questioning LARDINO's integrity in being completely truthful about his finances and LARDINO is quite vehement in his protestations of being on the verge of bankruptcy. Apparently the whole situation was temporarily solved by ALEX promising LARDINO that he would "convince" [redacted] that LARDINO hereafter will receive \$150 per week from the union in lieu of the \$100 per week formerly received. The conversation above explains the control that the Syndicate hoodlums have over Local 450 of the Bartenders and Waiters Union.

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CG 6343-C\* advised of the following additional information on July 28, 1960. This was a conference with ROSS PRIO, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, GUS ALEX, JIMMY ALLEGRETTI, and FRANK FERRARO:

HUMPHREYS: Sit down.

PRIO: Oh, boy, if Washington has got a recorder in here, halleluja.

HUMPHREYS: Oh, what a silly thing to say, we'll have a baseball game, I'll be the umpire.

ALEX: [redacted] will bat nothing.

[redacted] These G guys have got a new watchicallit right behind their car.

ALEX: They've had those.

[redacted] They go into every joint and start asking questions.

ALEX: Why don't you stop that.

PRIO: They went in there and asked [redacted] how he sold his beer, and he told them he didn't have that beer in there. We can get [redacted] to get on the stand, he bought the beer. And JOE had been in there, and [redacted] has been in there. He can tell them that.

HUMPHREYS: Where's that place at, I'll tell you if they've been there.

PRIO: That's at Harlem and Milwaukee Avenue.

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HUMPHREYS:

Do you know a [redacted] who owns a saloon  
at [redacted]?

PRIO:

He's an ex-con.

ALEX:

He's not an ex-con, he done a little time  
in County jail.

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PRIO:

There's three partners. [redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted] is on nights, the other two are on days.

[redacted] and [redacted] are all right. [redacted]

[redacted] told them we don't handle the beer. He  
wanted to be a right guy. You can't put

[redacted] on the stand, he already said he

don't know nothing about the beer. [redacted]

[redacted] is all right. I solicited him myself.

HUMPHREYS:

We had a little discussion yesterday, ROSS,  
and with all due respects to our brother  
in crime, we figure its better if you work  
with him a little bit. He gets confused.  
He means well, he may make a few mistakes.  
Recheck this with him, and get his mind in  
shape. You work it out, and when you're  
ready, we'll send all these guys into the  
lawyer.

PRIO:

All right, let's get down to business, we  
can have the party later. Listen, have  
MOONEY send word.....to get the word  
around, that they're asking around, and if  
the guy talks to you, listen, say, what's  
your name, and goes all over, to bartenders  
and waiters.....tape recorder.

FERRARO:

He's got that recorder in pocket.

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MER: amk

PRIO : Yeah, So he sent word that if I can't make  
it myself, send it to [ ] over there, [ ]  
[ ] They have been around, asking questions.

FERRARO : And recording everything.

ALLEGRETTI: [ ] and [ ] .....

ALEX : I met with JOE a few times with the beer.  
People I went to and got the beer know JOE  
and they have been introduced. I'm going  
out and tip them all, that I positively went  
to these people, now what they told the  
Government I don't know, and don't give a  
damn.

HUMPHREYS: Let them first be coached by him. Let them  
first be coached by ROSS.

ALEX : Let me finish. Then he'd say to [ ] this  
is the honest truth, I'll take a (obscene) lie  
detector test that I went to the people with  
the beer. JOE came to me. Now, I know that these  
people have all been interviewed. I don't  
what they told the government or what, it's  
up to you to decide can we use it. I know  
positively I went to JOE asking him and met  
him many many times in his car. Now I'll send  
these people to you and you ask him the questions.  
Find out what we can do with them, because I  
absolutely went to these people, and I don't  
give a (obscene) who says I didn't.

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HUMPHREYS: Quit playing words with him and get these stops  
so you know they're all right, in his writing  
and then you call [ ] up, it's [ ]  
[ ]. Just say you're coming up and  
when you call him, tell him. JOE and JACKIE  
talked to me about it, we were all together  
yesterday, and they asked me to talk to you,  
and have you coach him, because he'll get all  
(obscene). If all this don't satisfy everybody,  
I know him, I got a lot of confidence in JIM,  
and ....

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ALLEGRETTI: Don't worry about me.

PRIO : Here's another thing. He'll take the stand, and I think he'll make a good witness because they can see there's nothing rehearsed there. When he starts talking they'll say this couldn't have been rehearsed.

HUMPHREYS: All right, get on it now, because we have to move, see, and watch that list. You want me to make that appointment for ....

FERRARO : Tuesday.

HUMPHREYS: Two o'clock. I can make it. You may have other appointments, so I'll make it at noon.

FERRARO : All right.

ALLEGRETTI: ..... So anyway, I ok'd it for \$2500 and next thing the guy does is get ahold of JOHNNY and guy turned up and didn't pay the \$2500, and I told the guy to take a walk. ....

PRIO : Who?

ALLEGRETTI: At Pucci's. In front of the Grand Jury ..... So then I tell him OK. Then they ask him, why did you give me a character like this? Thirty some thousand dollars, he says. I said, I don't know what you call a character, or what you call no good, but this man here has always paid me. I didn't sign nothing, but ok'd it. .... I never seen the kid before, and now the kid tells me two guys come over to my house saying they're STRONGY's boys.

HUMPHREYS: Were they coppers?

ALLEGRETTI: No ..... I didn't think nothing of it.

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MER: amk

FERRARO : Who were these guys?

ALLEGRETTI: I don't know.

FERRARO : They asked you where STRONGY was?

ALEX : .....

FERRARO : Not only that, MOONEY says, they're taking it out on my mother, my kids, and they had nothing to do with it.

ALLEGRETTI: This guy [ ] now. He's got a brother.

HUMPHREYS: Get him in.

PRIO : I don't know whether I should get him in or send this kid over to talk to him and see what reaction we get. If the reaction is not favorable, then get him in.

HUMPHREYS: We'll send someone out then. Let's not put anybody in trouble. .... Who do you have over at the Cafe Continental?

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ALEX : [ ] he's still there.

HUMPHREYS: We got anything else? We'll be around. You talking about [ ] now?

ALEX : Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: Well, he's the whole contention in the thing. Let's work hard on that, let's beat that case. I've already talked to the lawyer on that. what's his name? [ ] I talked to [ ] and I said, you get ahold of [ ] and get that story from [ ] I figure he can talk to you guys, and you guys are gonna talk to [ ] anyhow. I've got [ ] anytime you want him. I wanna hear the lawyer's reaction first, before I step into the other.

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ALEX : In the meantime I'll work on it. [redacted]  
knows more than anybody does. He knows about  
those automobiles, about the whole thing.

Much of this conversation was unintelligible due to the fact that varied topics were discussed, none of which were completely covered. [redacted] and [redacted] Sunshine's Restaurant and Lounge near Niles, Illinois, which is a known hangout of ORSS PRIO and it has been alleged that PRIO has an interest in this establishment. This conversation again pertained to Premium Beer Sales and efforts by the hoodlums to disprove the Government's case on ACCARDO, ALLEGRETTI toward the end of the conference made reference to his case in which he is under indictment for bribery and conspiracy. Much of this conversation was whispered, however, it would appear that ALLEGRETTI is interested in bringing [redacted] the lawyer, in and ascertain his knowledge of the details of this case and to solicit any assistance that [redacted] may be able to render. [redacted] mentioned is [redacted] well known North Side Chicago hoodlum, who is involved in the case with ALLEGRETTI, et al. b6  
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According to CG 6343-C\*, FRANK FERRARO, Chicago top hoodlum, appeared at Celano's at about 10:45 A.M. on August 8, 1960, and inquired as to the whereabouts of HUMPHREYS. FERRARO was told that HUMPHREYS was out and that HUMPHREYS had a meeting at 11 o'clock. FERRARO then proceeded to count money with an unknown individual during which time several comments were overheard by informant and are as follows:

UNKNOWN:                      Ninety dollars.

FERRARO:                      Yuh.

UNKNOWN:                      Ten big ones.

FERRARO:                      Yeh.

UNKNOWN:                      6375, 27, 15, 16 and 4. Your missing what?  
1175. Did you get 1175 on there.

FERRARO:                      Yuh, VOGEL's.....

UNKNOWN:                      Add it up. Look here this is your total.  
112. 9995 is correct. 112 you got that  
figure? Well that's it.

FERRARO:                      I can't add 54 thousand on there.

                                 These are CEASAR's.

VOGEL referred to is apparently EDWARD VOGEL, a Chicago top hoodlum and CEASAR is a known alias of JOSEPH DI VARCO, former Chicago top hoodlum.

During the counting, FERRARO is advised that ROSS PRIO and a [ ] (LNU) were waiting to see him. ROSS PRIO is a former Chicago top hoodlum. According to the informant FERRARO then left Celano's apparently in the company of PRIO and [ ]

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FRANK FERRARO arrived at Celano's on August 10, 1960, and had the following conversation with HUMPHREYS concerning HUMPHREYS' pending hotel transactions:

HUMPHREYS                    They are working on this hotel in back here.

FERRARO                    What hotel?

HUMPHREYS                    The Alexandria Hotel... [redacted]  
[redacted] has been with the...for 15 or 20 years, and I forgot about the...because he's got the hotel at 47th and Drexel and [redacted] wants to buy that hotel...and I know [redacted] (phonetic) and I asked if he would take a million dollars. Well that's too much money.

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FERRARO                    47th and Drexel?

HUMPHREYS                    That's a big hotel...and they got a cabaret... a colored hotel and [redacted] got a drug store and he's been there for years and he wanted to buy it see. So he thought he could get it for 500 thousand. So when I called him...a million dollars is too much money. I thought I could put the pressure on him the other way and have him come to me, and then I could talk business with him. Then I called [redacted] to get this hotel off of [redacted] you see [redacted]..and I was putting the drive on him.

From the above conversation it appears that HUMPHREYS is no longer interested in the Sutherland Hotel at 47th and Drexel due to the million dollar cost and is attempting to purchase the Alexandria Hotel, possibly through [redacted]

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[redacted] prominent hoodlum attorney, and [redacted], attorney associated with [redacted], enter Celano's and the following conversation takes place with HUMPHREYS, ALEX, and FERRARO concerning their attempts to recover ROCCO FISCHETTI's confiscated \$89,200:

HUMPHREYS

...so [redacted] went to a funeral, and he's ducking... [redacted]..and [redacted] comes to me... and the judge says that he's never seen anything like this, and the State's Attorney can't get away with a thing like this guy.

FERRARO

Who knows maybe he can get away with it.

HUMPHREYS

Well he isn't...what we want to do is... to put him in the petition, because [redacted] has got the money.

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FERRARO

Hi Judge.  
Hi [redacted]

[redacted]  
Came over here to give you the latest. Well we filed that thing yesterday...

HUMPHREYS

Shut the door.

[redacted]  
So this morning about eight o'clock. I got a call at my office from [redacted]. He said call [redacted] at home. So I called him, and he says don't do nothing on that. I said, ah, I talked with that fellow and we don't want a party of lawyers and I'll see you later in the day. So nothing was done today on it, so I didn't do anything. So I figured I go ahead tomorrow morning but he won't do that...today... back Tuesday.

[redacted]  
Did you tell him to get a copy of that ah.



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[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Yuh, he gave the judge a copy of that new thing we're working on.

The new order.

Yuh. See all it is...

It's a mandamus, isn't it?

No.

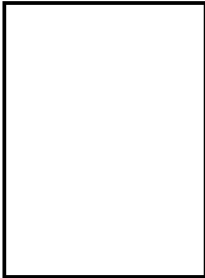
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We wanted to make this guy [REDACTED] a party defendant a long time ago. As a matter of fact we talked to judge together and the judge says "don't do it". I'll always go along with the program which he laid out, which we laid out. Ordered the money in on a subpoena duces tecum which we had for him. Filed it under the seal of the court, and [REDACTED] would have control of the money, until the disposition of it. But he didn't do that, he didn't want the fans there. He got it anyway. So then enters the only other way that you can make amenable money process, make him a third party defendant in the suit. Which we did. In other words, we're making the pleadings conform with the proof, because after we proceeded our original suit against [REDACTED] the man who took the property. The evidence reveals now that he turned it over illegally to [REDACTED]. We're acting now that he be made a party defendant so that our proof conforms to the allegation. Is that right? That is what's called a third party defendant.

[REDACTED]

Technically, as it stood before, the Judge didn't have no authority to order [REDACTED] to turn it over, because [REDACTED] wasn't before the court, he was just a witness....

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We want to show by proving the case and by the evidence, the money is the best evidence, the property...we don't want to show by the witness here that he can identify that evidence.

We talked to the judge five different times, telling him "order the money in". He said "no, I'll handle it, I don't want to order it in. I don't want that fanfare". And we said judge order it in. Even after he said he didn't want it....and he keeps saying that you're entitled to it you're absolutely right, under the law I can't order it in but we know that that's the same money that's out there.

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FERRARO



Do you think he's dodging it?

No, I don't think he's dodging it.

I don't think he's dodging it, but you see you've got a lot of back seat drivers, you know what I mean, in the background that don't know anything about the law suit... trying to give him ideas on what to do and how to do it and they don't know what the (obscene) they're talking about.

HUMPHREYS



Well he ought to know he's a lawyer.

That's right, he's a good lawyer.

Well here's the thing, he's getting his cues from [redacted] and [redacted] is getting all this (obscene) from other lawyers. And I think [redacted] is one of them. I think he's the guy that started all that...of course I don't know.

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[REDACTED]

Oh, they are (obscene) over there. I got ahold of [REDACTED] (phonetic) this morning and I told him about his friend [REDACTED]. He said when I'm counting them off, you'd better, because he's a (obscene) I said...I told it to him. I said that (obscene), not only is he no good, but he's....

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

What relation is he to [REDACTED]

No relation at all. I'll give you his history.

They went to school together.

That's right. He worked up in Alaska for the Department of Interior and his health was against him. He come back here and didn't have a job. So now [REDACTED] comes in, he's a hold over a fella named [REDACTED] (phonetic) who was [REDACTED] man, was out at the head of the legal department, and [REDACTED] had a fight with [REDACTED] and he fires [REDACTED] and this guy automatically got the (obscene) job. Just a shot out of the blue. He's no good, because this guy help me call his assistant and told him he was coming over there and he was going to serve him with a notice...he wouldn't even see him. Did you ever see a (obscene) like that in your life?

[REDACTED]

At four o'clock we've got to file a notice of motion...Now I call him up at four and I said look we have a motion will you accept it. He says "sure, bring it over". He walked over... he wouldn't even sign for it.

[REDACTED]

(Obscene) them. They have been waiting for a copy of the order that we're suppose to have. I went give it to him. You know when I'll give it to him, when I present it officially in

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[redacted] Cont.

open court. (Obscene) him, I won't even give it to him. Our next step is to keep [redacted]....in mind. We had breakfast with him yesterday morning....He said that he would either be downtown or I'll see him alone. Yesterday, I must have spent an hour and a half waiting around for [redacted] (phonetic) and he never showed up. You can't depend on him all the time. I don't know where he goes. But he didn't even show up at his office all day.

The judge was with him.

He happen to walk in when I was waiting. I had to give a copy. He's a nice guy. He's a good lawyer. The judge is a good lawyer. He said I don't understand, he told us in court. This action by the State's Attorney is the most shameful thing I've ever heard of in all my life. I've been a prosecutor, I've been a member of the Attorney General's staff. I'm head of the Security Division in the Secretary of State's Office. I said look judge. He said that I've tried many criminal cases and he talks like a guy who understands law. because his partner was a guy named [redacted] (phonetic) down around St. Luke (phonetic). He use to be a hell of a lawyer.

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FERRARO

Well what's he scared of [redacted] for?

He ain't afraid of him at all. He's taking his shots from the other. After all the other guy appointed him. Don't you understand. He himself is not afraid at all. So he's got to play his trick out, what are you going to do. They call and tell you to do this. Ain't that right? ...Politics it's the greatest thing in the world to him.

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ALEX

They're afraid to get bum publicity...from  
[redacted] ain't that right?

HUMPHREYS

Well, here's from an outsider's viewpoint. That raid in Evanston they had something to do with it. They figured he's got all the glory here on this raid and he's hollering back and forth and they didn't want to build up his publicity stand to have it followed through...

[redacted]  
Before you go any further. Do you know this this (obscene) has violated the law, that we have a right to a warrant for his arrest, [redacted]. When he takes property without a search warrant and withholds it illegally which he's done here, that you have a right to have him arrested. What's his penalty? b6  
A fine and imprisonment up to six months. b7C

HUMPHREYS

Why don't you do it?

[redacted]  
We told the judge about that and he said... nice guy...I never go from the court room to see him, never...in my office. Now listen if they got a tail on me they're pretty god damn good. Because you know how I go, I go out and they can't follow me in a (obscene) car, and you know how I go, I go through Illinois Street through an alley. So if I get anyone following me, I'll know. I never go from the court room, never, I've never met him once in the court room.

HUMPHREYS

Just get the god damn money.

[redacted]  
Well listen, I can taste the (obscene), this (obscene) is a no good (obscene). That's how bad I want this thing. I'm so (obscene) mad at him, you know I couldn't sleep last night.

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HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

If you lose your head.

I won't lose my head. The judge said to us yesterday, [REDACTED] I never heard, he says I thought [REDACTED] was a good lawyer. That was disgraceful but when he got up there and ordered me to find those men not guilty. I needled him into that...I said oh no, your cases (?) too many times, I said you did it in Cicero, you did it in criminal court, now you're trying to do it here, no we want an adjudication here. So we can plead our point. He says OK if you want that find him not guilty then, we are not going to be...Listen, this guy had a copper on the stand, the sob denied his own signature. They told him to lie. The judge turned around to him and said to him...he told the guy...guilty, you know I didn't want to bring the records in. His own records showed the inventory. The money that BOCCO had. \$30 thousand, one hundred and some dollars. Taken, ...name, BOCCO FISCHETTI, address, Central Boulevard, Skokie, Illinois. Stuff doesn't even say held for investigation, it doesn't even say held for evidence. Is that right?

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FERRARO

[REDACTED]

Why can't you get the copper for perjury?

The only guy that tells...truth is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

What did he say?

He was the only one that admitted that they broke in with an ax.

[REDACTED]

Broke in with an ax.

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

did help you.

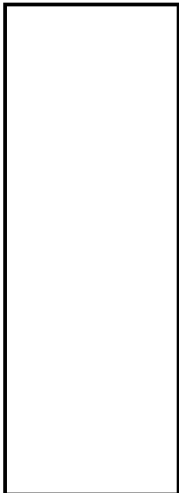
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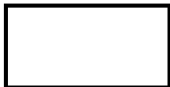
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HUMPHREYS



HUMPHREYS



Yeah.

He didn't help, he just told the truth.

But he didn't hurt?

No.

When they asked about the bulldozer, the battering ram, he said where's this. Well how many battering rams, trucks, have you? [redacted] says to me that was a fine (obscene) thing to do to [redacted] take me away from my vacation when I'm out fishing. At least it puts you out early in the morning. You can go fishin' now.

He wasn't out fishin' yesterday was he? When they raided that Evanston joint?

They timed that right. Did you see they timed it pretty well.

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Any justice of the peace can issue a warrant for any place in the county here. You can go to Palatine for the North end of the county and Lansing for the south end of the county and get a warrant to raid a place within the county limits.

I know that they can do it, they have been using some J.P. up in Park Ridge to get a warrant for a guy in Calumet City.

That's right.

Well so far you're a flop. You're no good until you put the money on the line. I don't care a god damn...

Sept. the 5th will be one year....

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The above conversation is self-explanatory. [redacted]  
referred to, who is apparently detested by [redacted] is [redacted]  
[redacted] Assistant State's Attorney and prosecutor of this  
case.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on August 11, 1960 that the following information was a continuation of a conversation between MURRAY HUMPHREYS, GUS ALEX, Chicago top hoodlums and [redacted] and [redacted] local criminal attorneys, which was later joined by FRANK FERRARO. The conversation continued as follows:

[redacted]

You're very philosophical today CURLEY.

HUMPHREYS:

We're talking over all the gd things.

FERRARO:

That's right.

HUMPHREYS:

When are you going to serve that sob?

[redacted]

That order has to be entered and when the order is entered then the summons has to be issued and ---

HUMPHREYS:

A man has to be served.

[redacted]

That's right. I remember [redacted] saying to me, you got the money? I says, not yet. He says I see where LORENZ took a runout on you, I says I didn't read that, he says well I read it, he says my informant tipped me off on something. He's just another Polack. So watch him.

HUMPHREYS:

It's a shame when a public official has to be served with a subpoena. That he won't-

[redacted]

[redacted]

won't-

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If you ask people to stretch a point for you it would be a different thing. Legally, under the law, under the status of the record there's nothing else that the judge could do, nothing, absolutely nothing. They did it all for one piece of evidence. To prove that this money was an integral part of the gambling operation. Which they have to show under the law, to show beyond a reasonable doubt because if they could prove that there was gambling on the premises they would have to show as an added point that the money that they took out of this vault is the same money that is on the crap tables.



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They know that they can't do that.

They can't do it. They found the cloth, the layout, in the garbage can in the kitchen. They can't do it. It's impossible. The New York cases that we found, the one in Florida, the one down in Oklahoma. All these cases ---- not gambling. In the ordinary cases that have been tried over the years, they'll say that they're illegal, that the seizure was illegal, return the money, that's the end of it.

HUMPHREYS:

That's right. Hello, how are you. Fine. Are you gonna be downtown today? I'll be down there by one or one thirty.



HUMPHREYS:



See I think you understand the whole problem is

To get the money back.

No ..... the crucial thing is from the time he ordered the money back how long it take them to ..... that's the whole thing.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

If a guy like [REDACTED] was .....I think he will.

Well [REDACTED] said the other day that, he said that after [REDACTED] had called [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] for [REDACTED] he said I talked to the Mayor and I said to him about calling [REDACTED] you know on account of this, he said, don't worry, [REDACTED] knows what to do. He said he's all right. [REDACTED] knows what to do. I don't know whether to take it with a grain of salt or just forget it. Know what I mean.

HUMPHREYS:

----- close it out and find out how long Mr. FISCHETTI is gonna stall in giving the money back to [REDACTED]. ---- If he goes to Supreme Court and supercede it, we're (obscene) but if SCHAFER denies it they're dead. Oh are they dead.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

They got to go to [REDACTED] first before the Supreme Court.

They have to.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

I think that in a case like that ---- they have guy standing right over'em in court. And when they ordered him to call there..

What do you think they got. What do you think that they've had? They've had that.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

But even so, to do that, they would have to have a petition to if say the judge isn't here from the Supreme Court they can't just hand him any kind of a petition.

They got to have signed order by the judge.

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HUMPHREYS:



HUMPHREYS:



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FERRARO:



HUMPHREYS:

FERRARO:



HUMPHREYS:

FERRARO:

HUMPHREYS:

They got to have a competent order.

That's why they can't go in now.

But if the monies already turned over, they're dead.

That's a moot question.

That's why they got the coppers at the bank. So they can't get that money and walk out of that bank.

If he goes over to get it, how can the police in the bank stop you?

The bank can't stop you.

They're liable.

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You got the State's Attorney's .... The lock boxes are there, one on each side.

Are they going to stop  too?

They might not stop  but they might stop whoever  gives the money to.

Then you're in trouble if they grab someone...

Grab another box. Have another box ready and put it into the other box. Take the keys...

Do you know what to do? Have 5 different guys rent boxes, they won't know which box it's in.

Now you're getting into fairy tales.

What do you mean fairy tales?

Fairy tales. The guy has to open the box for you.

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FERRARO: Ahead of time, ahead of time.

HUMPHREYS: The guy that puts the key in and you put your key in, he'll know where the package goes.

FERRARO: You can work that out.

ALEX: ... in the box, and another guy in the box, ... in the cubbyhole and the Dick hands you these. The guy is going to count his own money or feeling around with papers while we're making the forward pass. He takes the booth next to him and slips it to him. Then the guy that's supposed to have the money wraps up some (obscene) paper and goes and puts it in the box.....

[REDACTED] The guy would have to be in there.

HUMPHREYS: You would have to have 2 or 3 boxes rented.

FERRARO: He's got to be in number 2 booth and we... look for number 3 booth.

HUMPHREYS: ...actually give the money to put in there, because the lawyer has to have a guard on him all the time, so he can't get back when you're not around, you're not a lawyer.

FERRARO: You have another lawyer.

HUMPHREYS: Sure then he would leave town with it. If it was [REDACTED] he may go to Europe.

ALEX: You get another lawyer to have a box. [REDACTED] (ph) they wouldn't know him. They don't know all of 'em. b6 b7C

[REDACTED] You know that we were going to go over there the day. I said take a big bag... go over there and walk over to my box, I've got a box there. We walk out like we got the swag in my bag...

HUMPHREYS: Do like I did, before the judge handed down the decision, I had my coat on and left the courtroom..... if they ever pinched me I was a goner.

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Then I called back and did they throw the whole thing out? He said yeah, it took him about five or ten minutes to read the decision, so when he started reading the decision I got up and got my coat and walked out.

I was talking to [ ] about that. It will never reach that point. That guy is desperate, that [ ] He's crazy.

HUMPHREYS:

Well if he does that, after all the ..... there's certainly a good law suit on him.

Well I wanted to keep you posted.

HUMPHREYS:

There's a guy that goes home and sleeps with a law book.

FERRARO:

Look, you better set it down, make the date with him.

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Yeah, anytime you make it. You start the ball rolling. .... the notion. In my way of thinking you can't hurt anything tomorrow. If he wants to get rid of it right away, this fellow might want to put it over, ....

This is a pip. You know [ ] was watching some court and the judge .... they were holding some money of his in a case that he had out there, a book joint, [ ] (Phonetic) he says to me, he's got that money in the same box you got it in, get it back for me. I says how can I?

HUMPHREYS:

He's cagey.

FERRARO:

Did they get their money back?

No, they're all mad. That [ ] is another guy they owe fifteen G's.

I think [ ] had the right idea. From now on .....

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HUMPHREYS:

Then we get 'em with tear gas. Right? ....  
certain kinds of tear gas. You know when you  
drill on a safe there's certain kind of tear  
gas that will go off, that's what they got  
it there for. You can't drill.

The foregoing conversation is in regard to the  
attempt by [ ] who is representing ROCCO FISCHETTI, to  
regain the sum of 87 thousand some odd dollars taken in a  
gambling raid in Cicero, Illinois on September 5, 1959, by  
State's Attorney's police. This case has been pending for  
some time and the discussion above reflects the attempts by  
[ ] to regain these funds. Those referred to in the  
conversation are as follows:

[ ]erman [ ] of  
Chicago's 44th Ward. [ ] is State's Attorney [ ]  
[ ] is County [ ] is  
a judge sitting in the Appellate Court. [ ] is County  
Clerk [ ] is County Court Judge  
[ ] the Democratic nominee for Governor in  
the 1956 state elections. [ ] is Judge [ ]  
currently sitting in County Court as a replacement for [ ]  
[ ] having taken [ ] place in January of this year  
when [ ] was selected to run for Governor of Illinois on  
the Democratic slate in the forthcoming elections. [ ]  
is [ ] of Chicago.

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It is evident that the individuals present are  
quite concerned about regaining the \$87,000 and feel that  
there is little likelihood that they will not eventually  
receive these funds.

[ ] is a Chicago attorney who was  
once known in Chicago as "the syndicate attorney". [ ]  
[ ] is a lieutenant of SAM GIANCANA, Chicago top hoodlum,  
and also the owner of the Forest Lounge Restaurant in Niles,  
Illinois, a purported gambling establishment.

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HUMPHREYS and FERRARO were later joined by [ ]  
[ ] several Chicago hoodlums, and conversed  
with [ ] regarding an automobile accident in which he was  
recently involved. From this, the conversation turns to  
clothing and the College All Star football game which was to  
be played in Chicago on August 12, 1960.

GUS ALEX brings up the following topic:

ALEX: Tell him not to do nothing until he checks  
with me.... this guy comes a blank, we don't  
care. See what I mean. WILLIE POTATOES  
don't know.

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FERRARO: Three hundred?

ALEX: I need two weeks. Hey, what'd you do, retire?

[ ] Hey, I'll come up here everyday if you want me  
to heat it up it's all right.

ALEX: There's another case. What about it?....

WILLIE POTATOES referred to above is WILLIE  
DADDANO, a lieutenant for SAM GIANCANA, who operates in Kane  
County, a county west of Cook County containing several of  
Chicago's western suburbs.

HUMPHREYS and ALEX were then heard conversing  
about TONY ACCARDO, Chicago top hoodlum, and his current golf  
game. HUMPHREYS advised ALEX that ACCARDO has improved  
considerably in his game which point is not believed by ALEX  
who relates several humorous incidents regarding past golf  
matches with ACCARDO whereby ACCARDO has used every conceivable  
means to knock several strokes off of his score. In reminiscing  
HUMPHREYS talks about playing golf in the old days with [ ]  
[ ] all former Chicago hoodlums  
in the CAPONE days, for \$50 a hole. HUMPHREYS stated that  
[ ] was an excellent golfer, shooting in the 70s.

ALEX then opened the conversation on a new topic  
which indicated that WILLIE DADDANO is attempting to borrow  
a sum of money to go into business which is gleaned from the  
following conversation:

ALEX: ..... open up the Ridge (phonetic) restaurant....

FERRARO: Let's go again today.

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ALEX: I understand the fat guys in on it... Course these guys are legit.

FERRARO: They been working up there for the past ten years, they must have money.

ALEX: WILLIE POTATOES bought into a liquor store. .... besides wanting credit, which I couldn't understand very well... we'll have to put the store on credit so I'll have to talk to WILLIE again cause I don't know WILLIE's a partner in this venture.

HUMPHREYS: Well don't give too much credit out. How much credit do you give your own people? A lot of our people go bad.

Following this, FERRARO, ALEX and HUMPHREYS talk about miscellaneous matters, including expenses, during which conversation HUMPHREYS refers to "the old man" who is Congressman THOMAS O'BRIEN, Democrat from Chicago, who HUMPHREYS has visited in Washington on occasion.

ALEX: Hey FRANK.

FERRARO: Yeah?

ALEX: The guys get \$3,500 off me. On a loan. I'm gonna see [redacted] (Phonetic) now. I'll see [redacted] at home..... understand? That sounds all right to you?

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HUMPHREYS: .....

ALEX: [redacted]

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, on yeah.... Don't put himself in the middle. That's all right if you want to do business. What can the copper do for him if he's already put the charges in?

ALEX: Maybe he can straighten 'em out. ....

FERRARO: Listen you guys, here are all your expenses. This is what I got... this is what I should account for. 565...short.....

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MER:hjz

HUMPHREYS:

Listen, I think the old man ... re-elected O'BRIEN, so I think I'm gonna try to cut it down to a thousand. Think so? He had that thing working pretty good there in New York. He's a powerhouse. No two ways about it. Very important.... he's 82 years old.

FERRARO:

Is MOE coming back tomorrow?

ALEX:

Saturday. That's what he thinks.

FERRARO:

How do you know?

ALEX:

ARTIE told me.

FERRARO:

Where's he at? Florida?

HUMPHREYS:

In Las Vegas.

FERRARO:

Who says so?

HUMPHREYS:

I said so..... Can't get that joint opened. Can't get that joint. .... There's that one guy ..... Well I mean just so you don't let these guys trap us.

ALEX:

I know ... won't get trapped...

HUMPHREYS:

... done to me, I always say MOE is a good friend of mine.

ALEX:

..... my racket....

FERRARO:

Don't you guys want to eat nothing?

HUMPHREYS:

Yuh, I'm going to go downtown, but I'm trying to get RALPH... [redacted] asked me to get in Las Vegas, do you understand. I give it to RALPH to ask JOHNNY DREW. I haven't got the answer and now I'm embarrassed. b6 b7C

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MER:hjz

FERRARO: I wouldn't worry about it.

HUMPHREYS: He hasn't showed up yesterday and he hasn't shown up today. What the hell has happened.

FERRARO: Why don't you call him at [ ] (phonetic)?

HUMPHREYS: That's where I call him he wasn't there.

FERRARO: Call him now.

HUMPHREYS: I don't know the number out there. I'm going down there. b6 b7C

Mr. PIERCE, RALPH PIERCE, Hello, I would like to speak to Mr. RALPH PIERCE. Hello, how are you? No it's me. [ ] That's who I'm trying to get ahold of, RALPH. Tell him I want to talk to him. Listen you... where were you yesterday? Yuh, well I wanted to know what you did with that long distance. What did he say. All right, well I'll send him there. Did you call the lawyer? And he said it was okay. Then I don't have to call him. Well wait a minute.

The reference to MOE is to SAM GIANCANA. RALPH is probably RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum, and [ ] would probably be [ ], the attorney representing ANTHONY ACCARDO in his current income tax case. JOHNNY DREW is a prominent Las Vegas gambler. The reference to [ ] would probably be to [ ] restaurant in the Pittsfield Building in Chicago, at which restaurant HUMPHREYS and PIERCE eat frequently.

HUMPHREYS and ALEX again begin a desultory conversation as follows:

HUMPHREYS: I ate in Jacques last night and it was packed. Out in the garden. I was in the other place the night before, you know, at Diversey and Clark, and they only had about four tables.

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MER:hjz

ALEX: ..... I saw three checks.... three checks, two for \$10,000 each and four hundred. .... he came to me with a check.... a bum check... eight or nine thousand dollars.

HUMPHREYS: You mean a gambling check.

ALEX: .....

HUMPHREYS: I'm glad I never got ~~that~~ everybody used to play the horses but [redacted] and I. Want to go down and eat? That AL's a nice kid. He really carries himself well. b6  
b7C

ALEX: ....keep this to ourself....on October 8th..... reservations for my kin, I'm taking my mother and my aunt for three weeks to Europe. I want to tell you fellows now.

FERRARO: ..... that's right, it's got to be triple-X, special.

HUMPHREYS: ..... you get in this (obscene) habit, and then you run around with this thing and the G will catch up with you. You just be careful, you know I have to watch over you.

ALEX: ... they come looking for me, what do you want me to do run away from them?

HUMPHREYS: Well listen, let me ask you something about these guys. In everything where.... in there?

ALEX: Everything.

I don't care, anything, they come and tell us what they're doing. They went into some kind of legit business. ....

FERRARO: We talked to 'em, remember?

HUMPHREYS: Well, I didn't know.

ALEX: .... well no one said nothing. ....

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MER:hjz

HUMPHREYS:

Well if you get a man you would say well this was yours and we'd protect that and if anybody else come around and said we'll we want to do this and that we'd say you can't do that, GUSSIE and FRANKIE said that.

ALEX:

..... nine years ago .....

HUMPHREYS:

.... Now this is this, I let you know.....

ALEX:

Everyday.... it's your own that you have to watch.....

HUMPHREYS:

I know that, we know that years ago.... self preservation. .... now there was five guys when they made that up. There was five guys... and then they worked around....paid income taxes..... that's why he was so much troubled .... turning the money into the pot.....

It is apparent that ALEX is planning another tour to Europe.

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MER:JVK

On August 16, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that in the morning he was in contact with [ ] and [ ] individuals who are errand boys for Chicago top hoodlums MURRAY HUMPHREYS, FRANK FERRARO and GUS ALEX. Neither individual spoke of anything of importance and both left in a short while.

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A short time later the informant was visited by [ ] a Business Agent of Local 1034, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and [ ] custom tailor shop located at 625 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, which shop is frequented by top hoodlums of the Chicago Office. [ ] during his stay there concerned himself with contacting individuals in the Electrical Union on purely business matters.

Following [ ] departure, the informant advised that FRANK FERRARO and GUS ALEX, both top hoodlums of the Chicago Division, met and the following is the text of their conversation:

ALEX: "This is the only thing that's paid against the winning hand.... pay off."

FERRARO: ".... I give you that money."

ALEX: "Yeah, well I increased my bankroll see. Two of these bill are paid 82.59."

FERRARO: "Yeah. Are they on there?"

ALEX: "No, I got it on this weeks, cause I put it on yesterday."

FERRARO: "\$40.00. What does that run?"

ALEX: "Balance.... \$80...."

FERRARO: "What you gonna do with these....?"

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ALEX: "One bill was \$82.59 and then \$17.00."

FERRARO: "You gonna let these go through and then come back or what?"

ALEX: "Just, no, leave this alone cause this thing stays cause I gotta put it on my sheet....\$23.00."

FERRARO: "Keep this here in case I break these glasses I'll borrow these here. Oh, that's a new glass, leave them over here yeah."

ALEX: "I took the other glasses over there yesterday."

FERRARO: "Where did you go to CLOTTA (ph)?"

ALEX: "Yeah. I know he wants the uh, oh, here he is now."

FERRARO: "Who?"

ALEX:  " b6  
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"What did I do now?"

FERRARO: "...  I told him to give .... consideration to equal that loan.... Something is wrong."

ALEX: "I take care of it, everything is fine, I make a payment I call him, he says call him tell him I'll meet you downtown 11:00 o'clock, I'm coming downtown at 11:00 o'clock. Just like I knew it."

FERRARO: "Eat your eggs today?"

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ALEX:

"Just so I don't go up there and sit out in front Thursday. Just like I knew it and I called at home, he was sleeping. So, he says as a matter of fact I was waiting for someone to pick me up see."

FERRARO:

"You stay right there."

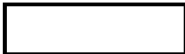
ALEX:

"I'm waiting for somebody.... my car in the meantime."

FERRARO:



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"I didn't take him, I don't know, I didn't go that way."

FERRARO:

"What time is he gonna meet you?"

ALEX:

"He said 12:00, I gotta go out there."

FERRARO:

"Where  (ph)"

ALEX:

"No, I gotta go out there.... How do I know where he's going."

FERRARO:

"What the (obscene) the matter with that guy?"

ALEX:

".... He told me.... meet him outside.... along for the ride, .... half hour laid down on my bed up there...."

FERRARO:

"He's a psychiatrist with you waiting on him...."

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MER:JVK

ALEX: ".... talking about a big score....  
I tried to.... Finally ends up by  
saying now you know why I've got  
to talk to you about my shotgun....  
and he never thought that I would  
ever talk to him that way and uh,  
he'll never forgive me for going."

FERRARO: "Yeah."

ALEX: "And the other guy brought them  
both to my house out west and I  
didn't do a (obscene) thing. Thems  
the tanks you get. Anyway, I thought  
they saw me and ducked me like they  
often do."

FERRARO: "Yeah."

ALEX: ".... He wanted me to tell 'em to go  
to JOE and JOE about .... payroll."

FERRARO: "He wanted, oh yeah, go ahead."

ALEX: "And I says you tell 'em when you  
go back thumb your (obscene) nose  
at them, I'm not talking to JOE....  
deal that they.... is a G pinch....  
my hands are.... worried about that....  
think about losing my job.... JOE....  
take 'em apart.... talking about that  
(obscene).... that's what I told  
him...."

FERRARO: "Commissioner?"

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MER: JVK

ALEX: "Here's what happened.... Scherz (ph)  
.... JOE felt.... in [redacted]....  
anyway this kid that [redacted] paid...  
didn't have good luck.... Gold Seal  
.... cool off.... He didn't know  
that...."

FERRARO: ".... GUS."

ALEX: ".... That's what the guy wanted...." b6 b7C

FERRARO: "So was...."

FERRARO: ".... [redacted] and all those guys. We have  
to go to [redacted] (ph) and people like  
that."

ALEX: ".... Called the Bishop (ph) to  
his home there."

FERRARO: "Where?"

ALEX: [redacted] the tailor."

FERRARO: "Oh, [redacted]"

ALEX: ".... beating my brains out....  
11:00."

FERRARO: "That's right it was around, uh,  
he wants to make those names on  
each, one, two o'clock. Get's  
home, five, six in the morning."

ALEX: ".... this afternoon...."

FERRARO: "Good for you, want to.... ever  
that thousand dollars?"

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MER: JVK

ALEX: "I don't....about that phone number.  
5302...."

FERRARO: "If you do, I don't care."

ALEX: ....

FERRARO: "Is it a new one? 4306, huh? Still  
south? 4306."

ALEX: ".... I brought him, he says, good  
morning, .... lay the guy out, he  
says you do nothing, he walked out  
of there mumbling,"

FERRARO: "Who?"

ALEX: "FRANKIE. He says, if I didn't  
do nothing, why is the guy mad  
at me...."

FERRARO: "Explain that to him when you see  
him."

ALEX: "I don't know how to explain without  
being...."

FERRARO: "(obscene) There's a little professional  
jealousy there."

ALEX: .....

FERRARO: "Cause he operates so good that's  
why."

ALEX: "I don't know.... tell him."

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FERRARO:

"You're doing your job...."

ALEX:

"....who the (obscene) am I to be criticizing him, I may be doing something, I may be wrong, but I can't help it. I may be wrong to you know..... all I know is the guys want to be paid, whether you pay them out of your pocket or out of the.... that's your business, and I walked out. What am I gonna do on that?.... client. I said all right, if I got a client I don't pull him into it, did you ever see me pull him into it? Would I pull you into it? I handle it the best I can and that.... JOE's coming out and....."

FERRARO:

".... 47 and 5, here's the 5, did you ask him about....? You gonna call him later?"

ALEX:

.....

FERRARO:

"47 of them and 5 that's 53."

ALEX:

"....Its was five something, five thousand and something what it was I don't know."

FERRARO:

"Yeah, ..... Get this here silver first."

ALEX:

"Get a ....."

FERRARO:

"Why the (obscene) don't it come out this way?"

ALEX:

"..... [REDACTED] (ph)"

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FERRARO:

"Huh?"

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ALEX:

[REDACTED] (ph)....."

FERRARO:

"What's the .... who's this for?"

ALEX:

....

FERRARO:

"Well I mean why didn't he want you to come out there?"

ALEX:

.....

FERRARO:

"Yeah, but you're already doing that."

ALEX:

"Yeah, that's when I had it."

FERRARO:

"Oh, I see.... Don't we do that?.....

[REDACTED] bring me one of those big envelopes there."

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ALEX:

"Is [REDACTED] back?"

"Yeah."

ALEX:

"Wait a while. Come here a minute. Where's that thing?"

.....

ALEX:

"All right fine.... up by the El and tell your wife."

FERRARO:

"We have to tell?"

ALEX:

"Go on have a good trip, take it easy on the road, don't get pinched. How long you gonna be gone?"

"I'll be back Thursday.... I'll see ya, I'll be over there for a couple of minutes."

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ALEX:

"All right, I'll write the check.  
Take it easy."

FERRARO:

"If you get tired or something go over  
to Rip Soldier (ph). You got his  
number?"

[REDACTED]

"Yeah, I already called him."

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FERRARO:

"Go earlier, save money, stay up  
there."

ALEX:

".... Talked to her, what are you  
gonna do about...."

FERRARO:

"Of course the take will be.... but  
I squared her off. I gave her  
\$8,000 for her end, I squared her  
off. He's still on the payroll for  
\$80.00 a week, besides that other  
thing. So, let me hold that \$80.00  
a week for a while, and then you  
take the football but put him to  
work."

ALEX:

"Oh, sure."

FERRARO:

"Because they're stealing it."

ALEX:

".... cod fish."

FERRARO:

"It's cod fish. There's no question  
about uh, didn't want to show up,  
I wouldn't want to put them back  
anyway. Sure they are. Before the thing  
happened, if they didn't show up, we'd of  
given them the money anyhow. Cause they're  
.... I imagine. So, get [REDACTED] ....  
just tell him that \$80.00 a week....H ain't  
getting (obscene) off of me, I been handing  
it over to her, two envelopes. I been giving

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her the help, I been accumulating, I'd give her six months and then later give her another six months, so I sent her three thousand of my own money and I sent her five thousand last month while she was here and I said that's final. Now I.... with that 80 until she situates herself and the kids get out of school. So then I'll cut that off and we'll give that 80 bucks to somebody, know what I mean."

It appears that FERRARO and ALEX are possibly discussing payoffs made on local gambling operations and generally discussing everyday events.

Those individuals mentioned in their conversation are as follows:

[ ] is a local criminal attorney who handles numerous legal suits for Chicago hoodlums.

[ ] is a custom tailor shop located in Chicago's Loop.

JOE is probably JOE "BATTERS", the alias of TONY ACCARDO, a Chicago top hoodlum.

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BRONGE is JOSEPH BRONGE, a former subdistributor of Fox Head beer in Melrose Park, Illinois, who was indicted by the Special Federal Grand Jury in 1959 for perjury. BRONGE was subsequently shot and killed. This murder is still unsolved and the reason for the shooting is unknown.

[ ] is [ ] a tailor employed by [ ] at his tailor shop.

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## II. POLITICAL CONNECTIONS

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conference.

[REDACTED]

JOHN's here.

D'ARCO

I didn't want to go, I had those committee meetings, and attended the first meeting.

HUMPHREYS

I told you to play your hand with [REDACTED], and when I talked to [REDACTED] I said, don't put your head out. And BUSTER got a little mad at me, you know. He said well you didn't put it on strong enough. I said listen...

D'ARCO

That's a lot of (obscene). Then are the first guys that run away when they got LOPPA. When that got [REDACTED] for Secretary of State, they all went with KERNER. And their committee is stacked too. Against, uh, for the Mayor. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS

He says, HUMF, the guys going in for 250,000 and he's all right, go along with him all the way. And I said, well, that's fine, but I says, we'll see, and when I called, I said, well, don't put your head out.

D'ARCO

So I said, I called the Mayor too. I said what about it, [REDACTED] who's elected? And he said, well, what do you think of [REDACTED]? He says, do you think [REDACTED] will be as strong as [REDACTED] who am I to know, that it's [REDACTED]. So when I called [REDACTED] said, [REDACTED] just tell him, what does he think of [REDACTED]. So American Legion guys approached him.

HUMPHREYS

That's right, don't put your head out, the hell with that.

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MER:plf

D'ARCO

The way we hear it that..I said, what the hell you gonna do with the bank?

HUMPHREYS

That's why I don't like to get into this (obscene) the hell with those guys. That belongs to those guys. Let them handle it.

D'ARCO

I know, because when I talked to [ ] about himself, he says nah, I says...when it looked like it was a cinch for him to go? He asked me, he said, what do you think? I said you want me to tell you what I think? I think you're crazy. What are you gonna win if you win? You're gonna have to give up the Mayor. You know who's gonna get the Mayor. You're not gonna come in with [ ] Let me tell you something. [ ] is a good friend of mine. I'm only thinking of you, and the organization. He says, well, you're right. I got family, and kids, and all that, and then I knew he wasn't going. I'm positive. He said, oh, you're crazy. I said, he's not going? b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS

Why'd he holler so much. [ ] He hollered like hell when he didn't get in.

D'ARCO

Well, [ ] wanted to know from me whether DALEY was really going, so he could work harder. If the Mayor was going, it would have been different, you know. I told [ ] but I think BARRETT is a hell of a guy, he's weak too.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, he's weak.

D'ARCO

So, I told [ ] I said, play your best shot. The Mayor isn't going.

FERRARO

You think down state you got a chance?

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D'ARCO

No. Because we come with about 4 or 5 to one. Sometimes, ten to one, against their vote down there.

HUMPHREYS

Chicago has to have about 800 thousand majority.

D'ARCO

But I told that guy, CURLEY, I said, I think this is a bunch of (obscene). So when [redacted] did say, I think this should be taken up for a vote, he came up with the bailiff's job for this guy. But BUSTER don't know these (obscene). I'm gonna tell you something. Get a hold of BUSTER, and ask this guy [redacted] is BUSTER's guy, is that right? That's what I wanted to talk to him about. This guy KERN, has he got a son that's a judge, or something? Where's he from?

HUMPHREYS

The banker, you mean?

D'ARCO

No. [redacted] is the guy that BUSTER has got.

HUMPHREYS

Oh. He's a down state guy, isn't he?

D'ARCO

Yeah, I think [redacted] has got in mind, if the down staters go for him, and they could name this guy as County Judge.....

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, but I'll let you talk to BUSTER. I'm only to back you up. I'm gonna tell you something. If the oldman tells you to put a man in there, you'll put him in.

D'ARCO

Who?

HUMPHREYS

The Mayor.

D'ARCO

[redacted] He's got about as much to say about this thing as.. [redacted] is nothing. I know positively.

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MER:plf

HUMPHREYS

Well, KERNER is very, very close to [REDACTED]  
He spent a hundred thousand dollars on

D'ARCO

Who?

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

D'ARCO

I'd have bet too. Didn't I tell you it  
looks like [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

A hundred thousand dollars!

D'ARCO

I'd bet, too.

HUMPHREYS

With these guys you gotta check it. I put it  
right back in your lap. I tell these guys,  
listen, whatever JOHNNIE tells me is what I'm  
gonna do. That way I get you off. Then I go  
to the guy, and he argued about it. He said,  
HUMP, we write so many letters...Listen, that's  
the worse thing that could ever happen. Ruin  
the party, almost. b6  
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I'm gonna tell you something, though, the machine  
is gonna have to work hard. Gonna have to work  
like a (obscene), with this scandal, they'll  
hound the (obscene) out of you. Gotta reverse  
the picture on that, some way. These petty  
larceny (obscene).

D'ARCO

(Mentions something about [REDACTED])

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

is BUSTER's man.

D'ARCO

I think, I don't know for sure.

FERRARO

I never heard it.

D'ARCO

I asked BUSTER, who's the guy that he's talking  
to? He says [REDACTED] I says, well you talk to  
[REDACTED] and ask him if...

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HUMPHREYS

You see, if these guys stand up, and they rebel, then...

D'ARCO

I know them things. They never go that far. The mayor will never let it come out.

D'ARCO's reference to committee meetings is apparently to City Council Committee Meetings, which he attended in his capacity as alderman of the 1st Ward. HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is apparently to [ ] alderman of the 43rd Ward in Chicago. BUSTER is apparently a reference to FRANK "BUSTER" WORTHMAN, Springfield top hoodlum. [ ] is [ ] Democratic candidate for Governor for the State of Illinois. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is to Mayor [ ] of the City of Chicago. His reference to [ ] is to [ ] who subsequent to the conversation, was appointed by Cook County Clerk [ ] to fill [ ] position as Cook County Judge. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is to the Cook County Clerk. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is possibly a reference to [ ] Springfield top hoodlum. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] could be to one of several [ ] who are active in Cook County politics. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ] Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois.

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It would seem that the above conversation concerned efforts by the Chicago Crime Syndicate through JOHN D'ARCO to have [ ] appointed to the vacancy which existed at the time of the conversation in the position of Cook County Judge. It is noted that the Cook County Judge controls the election machinery in Cook County. Subsequent to this conversation, Cook County Clerk [ ] appointed KARNES as Cook County Judge.

CG 6843-C\* advised on January 13, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS conferred with FRANK FERRARO and Alderman JOHN D'ARCO.

D'ARCO

Here's what I would suggest. If you could positively guarantee him a package of money, and see that he gets it personally, and see that he knows where it comes from,

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FERRARO He's (obscene), too, though.

HUMPHREYS He crowds you right away.

FERRARO You know he's a (obscene), JOHN.

D'ARCO Could be, but we gotta take that chance. This guy is gonna win. I don't think he's gonna lose.

HUMPHREYS This copper thing is a big thing.

FERRARO For him, yeah.

FERRARO HUPP, how about [REDACTED]?

HUMPHREYS This is a big thing for this boy.

D'ARCO How we gonna do it, though? The only thing is, I think.....

FERRARO But there was word around, that [REDACTED] was gonna.... [REDACTED]

I got a hold of [REDACTED] I told him, you (obscene), if those two guys get....., I'm holding you personally responsible. But he went in and pleaded with [REDACTED] If he got to him, I don't know, but so far it worked.

HUMPHREYS This guy sure run into a gold mine with this thing.

FERRARO Oh, sure. First of all, MOON talked to him. MOON told him, so what are you gonna do, I'll fight all over 15. What are you gonna do for us? And,.....he said all right. So,.....

D'ARCO No, no, no, because up to two months ago, [REDACTED] was,.....

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FERRARO And then he says he can't control him, huh?...  
He's got a silver tongue.

HUMPHREYS The mayor would be no one to talk to this week.

D'ARCO No.

HUMPHREYS The Democrats are gonna have a hell of a time  
winning.

D'ARCO You gotta get solidified with [REDACTED] I  
gotta get the authority to sit down with these  
guys, and I gotta get FRANK to put the.....if  
he don't deliver. I gonna have to tell him,  
you're gonna die whether you do or not.

FERRARO MOE told him, told him that I want to sit down  
with him. That MOE wants to sit with him.

D'ARCO Oh, he won't sit with him. [REDACTED] made a lot  
of money with him. He's in the oil business. b6  
He's using his barrels. Know what I mean? b7C

FERRARO What's his name?

D'ARCO [REDACTED] Good friend of [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS What kind of oil business is he in? Crude oil?

D'ARCO He's in with [REDACTED] A Board of Education guy.

HUMPHREYS Maybe we could get to the guy through the Union.  
He has to use oil wagon truck drivers. And  
gasoline. Because if this guy is an oil guy,  
he'll need this hauling.

FERRARO Yeah, and he'll wind up indicting them.

HUMPHREYS No, he won't.

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D'ARCO Well, what can you lose by it? What can you lose?

FERRARO Well, they say that [ ] is all right but [ ] is the boy they can't control.

He talks out of the four corners of his mouth, and (obscene). He lost control. One time [ ] used to say that [ ] is all right. But [ ] is the guy he can't control.

HUMPHREYS He can do a lot. He can do the main thing. [ ] is in every important case over there, and every thing else. If [ ] gets that office, he'd be a big man.

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FERRARO Yeah, he's working it the easy way.

HUMPHREYS He's out for control.

FERRARO He's not rushing.

HUMPHREYS He's a slow man.

FERRARO (Greets RALPH PIERCE). We gotta see who's close to [ ]

D'ARCO There's nobody close to [ ]

FERRARO You say he's got a good chance of winning, huh? Oh, he's gonna win.

D'ARCO I would say he's in.

HUMPHREYS He may not win. He may not carry even the State on something like this. See they got that machine built up down state. This takes a lot of votes away.

D'ARCO Well, we'll make the connection some way.

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FERRARO

Who the hell knows him well.

D'ARCO

The Dean of DePaul University. That's a high class job.

[redacted] Alderman D'ARCO. SAIN referred to by FERRARO is apparently FRANK SAIN, Sheriff of Cook County and [redacted] referred to by FERRARO is Cook County Undersheriff [redacted] FERRARO's reference to [redacted] is to [redacted] the contact man between the Chicago Crime Syndicate and State's Attorney [redacted] FERRARO's reference to MOE is a reference to SAM GIANCANA. [redacted] is [redacted] [redacted] Chicago Police Department. [redacted] is a partner of State's Attorney [redacted] in a private business enterprise which [redacted] is interested in. FERRARO's reference to [redacted] Chief Investigator for State's Attorney [redacted] It is apparent that RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum joined this conversation near its conclusion. D'ARCO's reference at the very end to the Dean of DePaul University is obviously a reference to [redacted] Dean of the Law School at DePaul University, who at the present time is a candidate for State's Attorney of Cook County on the regular Democratic ticket. He opposes [redacted]

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 13, 1960, that on that date SAM GIANCANA, FRANK FERRARO and an unknown individual discussed the political situation in Louisiana.

GIANCANA

I saw in the headlines the other day: "Vegas Dealers Leaving for New Orleans". The town is gonna be wide open, [redacted] is gonna be boss. The Beverly Club is gonna be opened up.

FERRARO

Is that the truth?

GIANCANA

Yeah. JIMMY DAVIS got to be governor, see. He was on before.

FERRARO

How about [redacted] Is he gonna be in? Why don't you cut in?



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GIANCANA I don't want to.

FERRARO Why not? There is as good as (?).

Unknown You can't beat it if, uh.

FERRARO Put a man down there.

Unknown We got a lot of good men.

Boy, they were really goin' there last time  
I was down there.

GIANCANA Which one?

Unknown Club Forrest.

GIANCANA Jefferson Parish?

Unknown Yeah.  
What was that other big one, SAM

GIANCANA Then there was another joint, an Irish spot,  
right across the street from Club Forrest. What  
was the name of that place? Some Irish name.

It is apparent that GIANCANA refers to New Orleans  
top hoodlum [redacted] and to the recently elected Governor  
of Louisiana JIMMY DAVIS.

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CG 6343-C\* advised January 12, 1960, that on that  
date, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with  
two unknown individuals as follows:

Unknown This guy is 100%. [redacted] told me the  
same thing. He'll handle the judge all right.  
he'll make the contact with the judge. [redacted]  
we don't know what he's doin'. He might be  
movin' around too. Lets find out.

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FERRARO                      Lets find out right now.

Unknown                      You know [ ] First Ward.

FERRARO                      I guess so. He might ask for a change of venue.

HUMPHREYS                    Well, you better get in there and get going on it. Where's [ ] he's not sitting?

Unknown                      He's the boss, the main guy.

HUMPHREYS                    Oh, he's assigned it.

Unknown                      Yeah.

HUMPHREYS                    Who is this judge? b6  
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Unknown                      I can't remember his name.

HUMPHREYS                    Well, you better find out.

Unknown                      We're waiting for [ ] The judge is all right. You can do business with the judge. But you don't know how MIKE has moved. [ ] is in there. Remember [ ]?

HUMPHREYS                    The little fat guy?

Unknown                      Yeah.

HUMPHREYS                    Why don't you get him and let me talk to him?

Unknown                      Well, we're waitin' to see what [ ] does. We don't know what he's been doin'.

HUMPHREYS                    [ ] ought to be mad. CHARLEY GIOE give him a bad time.

FERRARO                      No, he's all right.

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Unknown

He's not mad. I saw him the other day. But you don't know what [ ] doing with the judge. If he hasn't done anything, you got to do something. What the hell, you can't just go take a chance. [ ] says he's all right. Just cause he is all right don't mean he's gonna go your way.

HUMPHREYS

Well, the judge can keep it in his jurisdiction, can't he?

Unknown

Oh, yeah.

HUMPHREYS

Well, keep it in the judge's jurisdiction if you're gonna get a good judge.

Unknown

But we got to get [ ] Because if he does tell MIKE right now you got it. Ask him what his fee is.

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HUMPHREYS

Who, [ ]

Unknown

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS

(Obscene).

Unknown

Well, nobody's talked to him or anything.

HUMPHREYS

We'll talk to him, don't worry. He's not gonna come in with no big bill.

Unknown #2

The only guy we dealt with is the bondsman. We put up 1500 for the bond.

Unknown #1

We just got thru sayin', HUMP, the smart guy in the case, [ ] wants to get out of it. He don't want no part of it.

HUMPHREYS

Why?

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Unknown #1 I don't know.

FERRARO [ ] the guy we're paying.

Unknown #1 He didn't tell me, he told [ ]

HUMPHREYS Well, we'll have to find out. We'll tell him if [ ] not in the case, what's the reason?

FERRARO Money hungry (obscene)!

HUMPHREYS All lawyers are that way.

Unknown #1 You know who's a good lawyer, that [ ]

FERRARO Yeah, that's what [ ] says.

Unknown #1 He just beat that case out in Lake County for them guys. You know all them indictments on those saloon keepers.

The reference to [ ] is possibly to [ ] b6  
[ ] who is the candidate of the Cook County Democratic b7C  
organization for Illinois Attorney General. [ ] is  
[ ] criminal defense attorney. [ ] is  
believed to be [ ] 1st Ward. [ ]  
is [ ] candidate of the regular Cook County Democratic  
organization for Governor of Illinois. CHARLIE GIOE is the now  
deceased "CHERRY NOSE" GIOE who was a leader of the Chicago  
Crime Syndicate until his death several years ago. [ ] is  
[ ] an associate in the law firm of [ ]  
[ ] Chicago. [ ] is  
[ ] a Chicago Crime Syndicate hoodlum on the west  
side of Chicago, whose greatest claim to fame is that he is  
the former pimp for [ ] who has now gone on to bigger  
and better things in Hollywood, California.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on  
that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, SAM GIANCANA and FRANK FERRARO

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had a conversation concerning [redacted] a well known Chicago burglar who furnished information to the State's Attorney, involving a dozen Chicago policemen who were associated with him burglaries. The following conversation in this regard ensued:

HUMPHREYS            You know who this boy is that squealed on all those cops. [redacted] He's the brother of a little blonde I used to have. You know the blonde?

GIANCANA

[redacted]

HUMPHREYS

Yeah.

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GIANCANA

Says something inaudible.

HUMPHREYS

No, not that one.

GIANCANA

Oh, you mean the old blonde, long time ago?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, Let me give you somethin'. Sit here a minute. What was her name, the one I went with for so many years? [redacted] The one I run away with that time I landed on my income tax.

GIANCANA

That's the one I'm talkin' about. She worked at [redacted] joint over here, the Yacht Club.

HUMPHREYS

No, not that one, she never worked there. Anyhow, what the hell was her name. [redacted] I got her telephone number in California one time--

GIANCANA

[redacted]

HUMPHREYS

[redacted] That's right! [redacted] That's right. That's this [redacted] Here's what happened. He's a little (obscene) evidently.

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HUMPHREYS Cont.

Listen to this story. So he got in a jam and she wrote me a letter and asked me to call him. So I called him, see, and he was robbin' cars, up on Marine Drive. So I got [redacted] to represent him and got him out of there. [redacted] then told me, he's a no good little (obscene), I'll tell you that. He's said he's smart as a son of a (obscene), he's always gonna be in trouble. I said well, help the guy. Don't tell him that I'm doin' it, I said. They helped him and got him out. Now, the guy got in trouble again and [redacted] got a hold of me and I said (obscene) him! I want no part of him. In the meantime, my old lady finds this letter.

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GIANCANA and one other person in room laugh loudly.

HUMPHREYS

She didn't say anything to me but she gets on the phone and she tells this broad. She's hot! I'm talkin' about my old lady now. She says listen, you son of a (obscene) if I get my hands on you, you won't write any more letters!

GIANCANA and others laugh loudly throughout this story.

HUMPHREYS

This is in front of me! She never told me she had the letter or nothin'! I hadn't seen her in years. Then she hung up the phone and said I have some more letters from some girls and I'll take care of them too. So I said OK, tear the letter up but you had no business reading my mail, see? So now [redacted] tells me this is the same kid, see. I'm never seen him or anything. So the kid got in trouble again and he went to [redacted] and he said if you help me out on this I'll tell you who provided [redacted] house. [redacted] said to him who is it? [redacted] said to him who is it? Tell me now. But the kid wouldn't and [redacted] said (obscene) you, get out, I'm not representing you, get out.

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HUMPHREYS Cont.

Anyhow, here's what they got. They got those eight policemen. They got 30 more they're runnin' down, see? From this kid, this bad little son of a (obscene). I'm tryin' to commercialize on this now, see? Find him and talk about it, you know? That's where [redacted] and then might help us out. Anyway, a lieutenant of coppers says there's gonna be about 30 more! Coppers. It'll be the biggest (obscene) thing that ever came out. Here's what happened. You should hear these things. This kid, see, there's gonna be about 30 more coppers, this is gonna be the biggest thing that ever hit the Mayor. This kid has got this lieutenant out there and two patrolmen and they're in on it. And he has set 'em all up. Everyone of them. So there'll be more and more comin' out. Now I'm just wonderin' if there is some way we can work up something. But how am I gonna get around my old lady to get his sister in here and get her to try to go to [redacted] and get him to hurry up?

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GIANCANA

Where is the guy?

HUMPHREYS

He's not in jail. He's under police custody. He's in a hotel. I tell [redacted] that this don't embarrass me, I don't know the punk.

FERRARO is in the room now and says: That's about a year ago [redacted] helped him wasn't it?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah. Do you remember that? He said this kid is a smart son of a (obscene). He said he even told him that he knows how to go out to Las Vegas and beat the game.

GIANCANA

That's why the (obscene) is always broke, he thinks he can beat the game!

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HUMPHREYS

Yeah. Anyhow that what's gonna happen. It's gonna ruin everything.

GIANCANA

Is  married again?

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HUMPHREYS

No, not when she talked to me. I know her house number if I can ever find it.

FERRARO

There is no way we can send word to the Mayor?

HUMPHREYS

They already got recordings and everything! I think though that you ought to send word to him that they got more and not to put his head out too far. This will spread around town like wild fire.

GIANCANA

That guy in Evanston is a nice guy too, that's their Chief of Detectives up there.

HUMPHREYS

The lieutenant? He and two guys up there. They already got the recordings.

FERRARO

With that recording and some band music, he could run for Mayor.

HUMPHREYS

He could beat (obscene) out of anybody in front of him. Anybody.

GIANCANA

Our main job, now, is to beat this thing.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah. The main thing now is, we could make him look bad, if we could get this guy's sister to come in and get him away.

GIANCANA

To say that he was hypnotized, that it was a lot of bull (obscene).

HUMPHREYS

But the only thing is they got six coppers who confessed. These coppers confessed. I don't know what we can do, you better give it some thought, FRANK. I could reach out and maybe locate

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HUMPHREYS Cont.

this girl. I got her number someplace. I'll have to sneak up to my place, I think I got it up there. What was her first name, [REDACTED]

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HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED] That's the guy. I didn't put it together, see?

FERRARO

If we could find out where they're holding this kid.

GIANCANA

Why, is he out on bond.

FERRARO

No, he's in, uh, custody.

GIANCANA

Is he in the county jail?

HUMPHREYS

You can't go into see him no matter where he's at.

GIANCANA

They can't take him out of County Jail. How can they get him out?

FERRARO

Get him out on bond, and uh,.....

GIANCANA

That's what they'd have to do.....

FERRARO

And put him under protective custody.

GIANCANA

I think I seen in the paper where some copper went his bond. Something they never did before. Used some copper from the State's Attorney's Office, to go and make his bond of \$25,000 and interrogate the kid. As long as he was in County Jail, they couldn't talk to him. They got him out, and put him in some office and talked to him. What did they do with him then? Put him back in, or?

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HUMPHREYS

They got him under custody. Better give it some thought.

FERRARO

You can spring all kinds of writs on him, they won't honor them. They had my brother's kids under protective custody, and they wouldn't honor the writ.

HUMPHREYS

We'll have to commercialize on that. Give it some thought. Because his sister...even when I larned that time on my income tax, she larned with me. That's the one where...called up, and said, send that woman back. I said I'm coming back too, and he said, you better not, you just keep moving. I didn't, I wouldn't let her go with this guy. I'll have to sneak out to the house and find her number. It'd be no use doing it, and having something that on my hands.

FERRARO

She must know he's pinched, huh?

HUMPHREYS

Oh, sure, she does.

FERRARO

Maybe she's in town.

HUMPHREYS

No because she wrote me, and after my old lady talked to her on the phone.....

GIANCANA

That was embarrassing, huh, HUMPH?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, cause I was thinking it was legit, and she says just a minute, and called California, and when I heard the number, I thought (obscene). Afterwards, I said, what'd you pick up my letter for? She says, never mind.

GIANCANA

Recalls where a similar instance happened to him.

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HUMPHREYS

That just shows you. I never put the names together. I read the name [ ] and I thought, this is just some jerk, and he is a jerk. I remember him when he was a kid. Two brothers he had. One of them worked for a chain store. And this is the young one. [ ] just tipped me off. He said, do you know who this kid is?

FERRARO

What did he tell [ ] Get me out of this and what?

HUMPHREYS

Oh, this was a long time ago. He's been in trouble three or four times.

GIANCANA

There was another case. He said, you get me out of this, and I'll tell you who robbed [ ] house. He told [ ] that once.

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HUMPHREYS

Second case. The first case was where he was robbing cars on Marine Drive where GUSSIE lives.

GIANCANA

[ ] says, tell me now. And he wouldn't tell him, and [ ] said (obscene), I don't have to deal with you.

HUMPHREYS

[ ] told me in the beginning, he said, HUMP, this is a bad kid you're fronting for. I says, I'm not fronting for him, just get him out, and don't tell him who hired you, or anything, just say his sister got in touch with you.

And my old lady tore up the letter.

FERRARO

Didn't the letter explain what she wanted?

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HUMPHREYS

Yeah, but then at the end she says, I'd like to see you again for old times sake. I remember the good times we had together. I was working on the case, see, and I had the letter to call her back. I was holding the letter for her number. I laid the letter down. She give it to her. She said, if I lay my hands on you, you won't write no more letters. I said, what right do you have to open my letters? She said, well, you left it laying around. I let her talk, though. I don't (obscene) about the blonde. It's just embarrassing.

FERRARO

She'll probably reach out and get him for you.

HUMPHREYS

I don't think so, after that. When my old lady gets rough, she gets rough. I calmed her down a little, though. I told her, don't you use that language around me. Be lady. So she's been a lady. She was really trying to bulldoze me. You've got to control them.

FERRARO

If you can't, then what?

HUMPHREYS

Walk out on them, what the hell. Well, boys, this can sure make uh, uh, I don't see how the Democrats can win with this scandal. This will whip (obscene) out of the Administration. What a lucky break for this (obscene).

FERRARO

They've been working on this case for a long time.

HUMPHREYS

They say about 34 more coppers are gonna be indicted.

FERRARO

The worst part of it, is that 6 of these coppers have already confessed.

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HUMPHREYS

Yeah, and backed the kid's story up, cause I said, can't I get to the kid, you know. He said, HUMP, he's a bad (obscene). We gotta get this kid out. The only thing, you see, these coppers, they got bagged. I hate to help these (obscene) coppers, I have to watch out for the administration. Oh, wait a minute, she went with a bookmaker. What's that guy's name. What was the name of that broad that was playing around with BUGSY SIEGAL? [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. He could most likely get her. You see, it would be better, have her get in, and get him out, we'll put him to sleep once we get him out.

GIANCANA

How do we get him out?

HUMPHREYS

She's pretty smart. She could be coached to go in and play up to him, like she is visiting him all the time. And kind of work on him by herself, you know. b6 b7C

FERRARO

The kid, he probably don't know, that as long as he's out on bond, they'll revoke his uh...

HUMPHREYS

Revoke what?

FERRARO

They could go as far as get him into court, and ask them to release him to protective custody, they'll cancel the bond. The Police Department.

GIANCANA

The bond he's under now.

HUMPHREYS

Get him out on another bond.

FERRARO

Then you lose your 25 G's.

HUMPHREYS

They wouldn't let him out on 25 thousand dollar bond now. About a hundred thousand dollar bond... First thing we have to do, is find out where this kid is at. And the one who can find out is his sister. Is that right? And she went with [REDACTED]

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GIANCANA As long as he's out on bond, they gotta produce him on a writ.

FERRARO Yeah, but they got him in protective custody.

GIANCANA We could have the kid holler that they hypnotized me and everything.

HUMPHREYS [ ] says what good could it do to get the kid out, he's no good. I said well, he knows you but he said he'd have to get another lawyer. Here this kid got started, robbed those cars on Marine Drive. Can't be over a year and a half ago.

GIANCANA He went to school with some of those coppers.

HUMPHREYS Yeah, she lived up north. Sure one time I went on a date with her. [ ] always laughed about that. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS Think it over what we're gonna do.

HUMPHREYS There's one thing about this. This will take the heat offa us. Because you see the State's Attorney will not be looking for so much publicity, they got theirs. See? Unless they make something and go for reform. Then we'd be in a hell of a fix. I'll bet you anything that the Chief of Police gets removed. Hell, all the newspapers are for him. [ ] They know he's an honest guy.

FERRARO I wonder who the rest of the coppers are.

HUMPHREYS They have to be north side. He was always north side guy. When he broke into those cars it was out in front of my house.

FERRARO On Marine Drive?

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HUMPHREYS

Yeah. I knew the kid when he was this high [redacted]  
I hadn't seen him in years and years. [redacted]  
told me he was a bad boy and I didn't want  
him around me.

Well, should we break it up?

FERRARO

Yeah.

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HUMPHREYS: reference to [redacted]  
the partner of [redacted] in the law firm of Sieber and  
Brooklin. The reference by GIANCANA and HUMPHREYS to the  
lieutenant who is Chief of Detectives in Evanston is apparently  
a reference to [redacted] Chief of Detectives,  
Evanston Police Department, Evanston, Illinois, who was involved  
by [redacted] in his allegations. The reference to  
hypnotism is the reference to the fact that [redacted] Chief  
Investigator for [redacted] is skilled in the art of hypnotism.  
[redacted] is now virtually retired but was formerly a highly  
influential figure in the Chicago Crime Syndicate. He was  
formerly a frequent companion of [redacted] who was also  
a frequent companion of BUGSY SIEGAL, well known West Coast  
hoodlum who is now deceased.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 19, 1960, that on that  
date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS was contacted by [redacted] who advised  
him that he wanted to talk to him immediately concerning something  
that had come up. When HUMPHREYS and [redacted] met, the informant  
advised that the following conversation took place:

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HUMPHREYS

And [redacted] gonna represent the coppers,  
huh? That's funny he would go over to the  
west side. I thought he didn't go to the  
west side.

[redacted]  
Well, he's got the three guys who were supposed  
to have shook him down for some money. I told  
him what to do. Not to let them appear before  
the Grand Jury. Forget about the (obscene)  
job. They're only gonna get fired anyway.  
Later on, I'll tell you what to do, I said,  
I'll probably be in on it with you. But at  
the present no.

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HUMPHREYS

Well, if it's only the kid and then, they can deny it you know.

[REDACTED]

They have denied it!

HUMPHREYS

They could go in the Grand Jury, but then they'd get them for perjury.

[REDACTED]

That's right. It's no good.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, and there are two kids.

[REDACTED]

Yeah, there's another kid. Where they were gettin' the money on the installment plan.

FERRARO

What a (obscene) mess! This stink will last forever! 13 more coppers they grabbed this morning.

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HUMPHREYS

I thought that was this girl's brother, but it isn't it's her nephew, see. It's her brother's son.

[REDACTED]

All I know at the time you told me it was the kid's grandmother, that's what you told me at the time. I told you at the time that he was a bad kid. You remember me tellin' you that?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah.

[REDACTED]

And even when [REDACTED] and I went to the judge, he got him a break, we had the charge changed and he went to the Reidsville. Remember that? [REDACTED] told to me, why help a kid like that?

FERRARO

You told me about the guy had cancer, was gonna die?

[REDACTED]

Oh yeah.



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FERRARO

You got that off his hands now?

[REDACTED] No, no, [REDACTED] said no, leave it there, I'll work out something better for you than you'll get anywhere else. You know what I mean? The guy has got to take time, because you gave me a clearance on it. You said that, do the best that you can for him. He got caught clean dead in the joint. Where you gonna go with him. He's got cancer, all right, he's got to go to the pen, we don't want to bury him.

HUPPHEYS

Which case is this? That isn't the one you had me workin' on, is it?

[REDACTED] No, somebody that MOE knows too.

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In the above conversation, it is apparent that when HUPPHEYS and [REDACTED] referred to [REDACTED] they referred to [REDACTED] Assistant United States Attorney and not a criminal lawyer who handles almost all of the federal cases for the law firm of Bieber and Brodwin, 188 West Randolph, Chicago. When HUPPHEYS referred to the "West side", he referred to the Criminal Courts Building of Cook County and his reference in this connection refers to the fact that [REDACTED] ordinarily handles only federal cases in view of his background as a former Assistant United States Attorney. The situation they discussed was obviously the situation involving [REDACTED] and numerous Chicago Policemen who were involved with [REDACTED] in a burglary ring. [REDACTED] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO. The Bridewell is a place of incarceration for criminals who have been sentenced to lesser sentences usually not involving more than a year. BRODWIN's reference to [REDACTED] is obviously to [REDACTED] Criminal Courts, Cook County. His reference to MOE is to SAM GIANCANA.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HUPPHEYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conference

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With [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, 1st Ward,  
City of Chicago. This conference is as follows:

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[REDACTED]

Geez, that Mayor is fit to be tied, CURLEY.

HUMPHREYS

I'm gonna tell you something, see. He's letting this Polak rib him. And he shouldn't do that.

FERRARO

Who's that?

HUMPHREYS

The Mayor. He should play this very, very smart. I don't care what you say. The public eats this up. That Polak is becoming a big hero. Coming in on these indictments on tickets, and all this, you'd be surprised how a legitimate public who doesn't get in trouble thinks that is good. This thing with the Mayor is really gonna hurt the machine. It's gonna hurt bad, unless something comes up in this cleanup here, and he pulls something. And you know, if I were the Mayor in a spot like this, until after the election anyhow, he'd call in PELLAN and this and that, if I was the Mayor I'd have played a real hard hand on this. I'd have said, OK, I want a policeman as chief, I don't care if he's uh, what he is, what his rank is,.....

FERRARO

Well, he said that.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah. But I'm gonna call in the Manufacturers Association, the Crime Commission, you understand, the Chamber of Commerce, and I'm gonna let them pick them. You understand? But it has to be a policeman. When he does that, he's got the whole.....and I'm gonna have most of the newspapers.....and by the time the election's over, he's got the clean city, and then he can make his move. Right now, he should play a real...

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FERRARO

Look, uh, he's trying something like that now, isn't he?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, he's got a deal cooking, see?.....

[REDACTED]

That case is up, went haywire out there, and all that, he ain't got a conviction out there.

HUMPHREYS

That's been publicized. The newspapers know that, see, but this guy's hollering everyday, the Governor jumped into the act too, and they have to show there's no politics, so the legitimate sucker knows that, but if he doesn't get it before the public, that's forgotten, that part.

FERRARO

He's got the perfect out.

[REDACTED]

Maybe he might give [REDACTED] the order to get rid of him, now. b6 b7C

FERRARO

He'll never get another out like this.

HUMPHREYS' reference to "this Polack" is to State's Attorney [REDACTED] His reference to [REDACTED] is to [REDACTED] who at the time of the conversation was Acting Commissioner of the Chicago Police Department.

On January 26, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that on that date the following conversation between FERRARO and HUMPHREYS took place:

FERRARO

In connection with that ex-girl friend of yours, the kid's sister....deny the story, say he was hypnotized, and they done everything to him, know what I mean?..... All right, let's say they hypnotized him, and made him say it. It sounds good.

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HUMPHREYS

When we talked to MOON, MOON says the guys were all squawking at each other, and everything else. Those (obscene) Republicans, now they're pushin' for legislation to have the police have all one county. Then they figure that way they got control out in the county.

Now if we get ahold of MORRISON's sister, we can tell her to give him 5,000. Claim he's been hypnotized and this and that.

When FERRARO referred to "the kid's sister" above, he was referring to the sister of RICHARD MORRISON, a burglar, who involved many Chicago Policemen in his burglary ring. HUMPHREYS' reference to MOON refers to SAM GIANCANA.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS, FRANK FERRARO and JOEY GLIMCO had a conversation as follows:

GLIMCO

.....DALEY, that weakling, he did us more harm than good.

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HUMPHREYS

There's nothing wrong with [ ] but they want to get a chance to put a new guy in..... He has to have an appropriation, he's only got so much appropriation that he gets from the county, he has to go to the county because the county can cut his appropriation.

GLIMCO

So he can go and get it from the state.

HUMPHREYS

That would be the best thing he could do. Then they'd have all the downstaters interfering and the people of Chicago would object to that. The main thing is to make them thing....Chicago. And then the county says they can't appropriate some money at this time and they'll have to wait.

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HUMPHREYS Cont.

Now they're handicapped now that the government... ya understand, that's only an emergency, they can't keep 'em in there all the time. There has to be appropriations for that too, they get in the house down there and they start chopping on the governor's appropriation.

FERRARO

They couldn't do it now, they'd be too much publicity.

In the above conversation GLINCO's reference to DALEY is a reference to RICHARD J. DALEY, Mayor, City of Chicago. HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ] who at the time of the conversation had just resigned as Commissioner of Police, City of Chicago.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conference with JOHN D'ARCO, Alderman of the 1st Ward, City of Chicago, as follows:

D'ARCO Told [ ] today that he has to talk to MOONEY.

FERRARO Why?

D'ARCO .....

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FERRARO What the hell did he want? Is he in trouble?

D'ARCO Oh, they're investigating him too. They're investigating the investigator. I was with him for two hours last night.

FERRARO Can't they get nothing on.....?

D'ARCO He's trying to? They didn't get it on [ ] on the Polack. I'd go for anything to set [ ] up.....I heard the same thing. He's a queer.... another thing. In the 43rd Ward, a guy by the name of [ ] You've heard of [ ] haven't you?

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FERRARO

The only WORTMAN I know is in St. Louis.

D'ARCO

No. Anyway, this guy.....was always high in the Republican Party. What happened was, he over extended himself, and I got him an auditor and an attorney, and I said, listen, [ ] you....I helped him tremendously, and then they approached him to run in the 43rd Ward. ....I said, [ ] file. We can always withdraw if we don't take over. I'm talking about a high class businessman. I know the guy is all right. All this could do is help us. If the Republicans win, here is a guy I can talk to, like I talk to you. Yeah, but how can we win with him?

HUMPHREYS

D'ARCO

I'll get ahold of ROSS. We can win easily with him. ROSS PRIO. To get [ ] to get out and, but we don't want.....to think he owns the guy if he helps him. I said, why don't you go talk to ROSS.

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FERRARO

ROSS is out of town.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah, but you can call him in.

D'ARCO

[ ] can help. We can use him. He's a hundred per cent.

HUMPHREYS

I'll make a note of it, and see if maybe we can use him.

D'ARCO

We've made a hell of a move getting this guy to run as a delegate to the National Convention. NIXON's friend. RAGEN.

FERRARO

MOE is in town.

HUMPHREYS

Is he, when did he get in?

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FERRARO

Yesterday. Must be sleeping.

D'ARCO

MOONEY is out of town.....FRANK's in.

[redacted] you know the investigator, he's got the two guys.... [redacted] got those two guys.... they're all set up, they're watching...we had telephoned that there would be two guys, watching for [redacted] but he was under the impression that these two guys, he was under the impression that we were getting information from [redacted] then I demanded that he sit down with me, [redacted] and we made a secret meeting last night. After all the offices were closed. And we started talking, and he said, listen. [redacted] the Double Agent that you told me [redacted] got is the guy that I got. [redacted] thinks he's got him. In fact, I'm giving him a key. He's meeting with [redacted] tonight, and he's gonna give him a key. There's two guys in my building that he's gonna give the key to, and they're gonna go in my office, last night, or tonight, and we're waiting for them. Well, these are my two guys. I said what? I said you must've not got the story. It's a good thing I'm talking to you personally. Looks like our messenger is getting the story wrong. Those are the two guys that I sent over for information to give you! He said (obscene) and he said, did you give that letter to that fella yet? He said no, and said forget about it, make an excuse that you can't meet him. And I'll talk to you tomorrow.....I said, listen, if you think you're gonna set these guys up, you're nuts. They aren't gonna do it, they're dirty, they are. They're the dirtiest (obscene). Know what I mean. [redacted] said that it was a miracle that I met him last night. That's why I called him and demanded to see him. I don't need this, I said, I'm only doing this for you, and the administration. But I want to (obscene) [redacted] I said, we gotta (obscene) this [redacted] he said, how, I'll do anything. Can't you get him to get these guys to get him to go up to the office, I said, they'll kill him, for (obscene).

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FERRARO Gonna what?

D' ARCO We'll kill him in the (obscene) joint, but he's so hot at [ ] oh, wonderful.

FERRARO Don't get your (obscene) in a bind, and get caught.....

D' ARCO Listen, they got guys in his office.

FERRARO Whose, [ ]?

D' ARCO Yeah, ....he wants me to find out about [ ]  
[ ] And I acted like a ..... and acted like I wouldn't know about it. I didn't want him to know. [ ] (obscene) him, I'm not gonna.....

HUMPHREYS No, don't trust anybody. b6  
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D' ARCO I'm not gonna let him use [ ] for this (obscene), I'll help him to a certain extent.

FERRARO How many investigators has [ ] got?

D' ARCO .....

FERRARO Why doesn't he get the ball rolling, and put a 24 hour watch on the guys?

D' ARCO They're as smart as we are, right?

D' ARCO's reference to [ ] is either to [ ] Republican Ward Committeeman of the 42nd Ward, City of Chicago, or to [ ], another individual who is a known jewel fence in the City of Chicago. His reference to [ ] is to [ ] Chief Investigator, State's Attorney's Office, Cook County. His reference to [ ] is to [ ] who is a Republican candidate for Alderman in the 43rd Ward, City of

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Chicago. The reference to [ ] and to [ ] in the same conversation would make it appear that D'ARCO's reference to [ ] initially in the conversation was to the Republican Ward Committeeman of the 42nd Ward, inasmuch as the 42nd Ward and 43rd Ward are contiguous. D'ARCO's reference to ROSS later in the conversation is to ROSS PRIO, Chicago top hoodlum.

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FERRARO's reference to MOE is to SAM GIANCANA. D'ARCO's reference to "NIXON's friend RAGAN" is to a person unknown to this office. D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is to [ ] Commissioner of Investigations, City of Chicago. [ ] and [ ] have been feuding publicly.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date JOHN D'ARCO, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation as follows:

HUMPHREYS                      Lemme ask you something, before you run to your appointment. Is the Mayor pretty well upset about all this?

D'ARCO                              Oh, sure.

HUMPHREYS                      He's all upset, huh? He has to hold his head. He should sit back. Lemme tell you something that I learned years ago. There's nothing deader than yesterday's newspapers. They've got everything to drum up here, see. And you have to let them run their wind down, and you have to keep digging underneath.

D'ARCO                              The only thing is, CUBLEY, he's just fighting back, like.....

HUMPHREYS                      Everybody was wavin' his flag two weeks ago and now the (obscene).....

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D' ARCO                      Nobody was wavin' the flag. If you read between the lines, they don't criticize DALEY, they praise him for bein' that active.

FERRARO                    Who does?

D' ARCO                    The Tribune even does.

FERRARO                    Christ, they knock him down and then the next day.....

D' ARCO                    But that's the game. That was where [redacted] [redacted] called [redacted] He says don't quote me on this. I says I'll bet you a \$100. I said, see, you (obscene) if you want to talk that's what happens.

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D' ARCO's reference to [redacted] is to the veteran crime reporter of the Chicago Tribune.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date JOEY GLINCO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation as follows:

HUMPHREYS                    Yeah, but you imagine these (obscene) coppers working for a partner for that price.

GLINCO                      With a kid like that.

HUMPHREYS                    You know, I got that kid out of trouble once before. I don't know him but I used to go with his Aunt, years ago. She got ahold of me when he first got in trouble, and I got him out of it, and the (obscene) see, I wouldn't go near the kid, and she called me from California, and then she wrote a letter, and my old lady found the letter. I didn't know this was the kid, BRODKIN remembered it. If all these coppers stand pat, they got a chance to beat this case. The only thing is, if a couple of other kids squawked to back up his story.....he took the right stand, uh.

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GLIMCO He took a good stand.

HUMPHREYS Yeah, he says, I can't help what happened out there.

GLIMCO Do you think the Mayor acted as a good strong man, when he let the Commissioner go?

HUMPHREYS No. He should of stood pat with the Commissioner.

GLIMCO Personally myself, Commissioner, I wouldn't give two cents for, the guy, because him and I always fighting.

HUMPHREYS He didn't fire the Commissioner, you know, he's coming back to work.

GLIMCO I just don't want to see him move that  in there. b6  
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HUMPHREYS That's the guy I don't want to see get it. You know (obscene) gonna go, but don't let that bother you, JOEY, I've seen worse guys than him, we've knocked their (obscene) crown off of them. When they put that crown on, it's heavy to hold. Listen,  just lost out.

GLIMCO What did he do? Of all the guys that could (obscene) in general, it was him.....

HUMPHREYS They're not gonna do that, they're pick him from the ranks.

GLIMCO It'd be silly to do otherwise.

HUMPHREYS Oh, you can bet this committee is the Mayor's all but the Crime Commission, see they got him out voted.

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GLIMCO

Yeah, see he's got this [ ] .....

HUMPHREYS

[ ] is a dirty (obscene).....I remember when he used to be a flunky in [ ] office. I used to go in and talk to him.

HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is to [ ] Chicago criminal attorney. GLIMCO's reference to [ ] is to [ ] NA, who at the time of the conversation was head of the Narcotics Bureau at the Chicago Police Department but who approximately two months after the conversation was appointed head of the newly created Bureau of Intelligence Services for the Chicago Police Department. HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is to Alderman [ ] of a north side Chicago ward.

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HUMPHREYS' reference to the man on the Crime Commission is a reference to [ ] operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission. His reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ] AFL-CIO and [ ] Building Service Employees Union in Chicago. [ ] was a member of the committee who recommended the appointment to Mayor DALEY of ORLANDO W. WILSON as new Superintendent of Police, Chicago. [ ] is a former labor official in Chicago.

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 12, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with an unknown individual who he called [ ]. The following conversation took place during this meeting:

HUMPHREYS

All right. Now I got one other thing. For you and I can't do it today, I'm runnin' too far behind, [ ] with the (obscene) funeral and everything. [ ] said when you come back, you, him, and I will get together.

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HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

Yeah.

I already talked to him.

Did you?

Yeah. I talked to him before I left.

Remember, we told him to keep workin' and get together once in a while. Here's what you gotta do,.....

What you got to do is give him a little somethin', say here, here is a little souvenir for you, break him down a little at a time. Then squeeze in that (obscene). That way we can get information from him for nothin'. b6  
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[REDACTED]

Well, [REDACTED] ain't got nothin'.

HUMPHREYS

That's why I want you to stay there with me, sec, because with the both of us there, with me he'll sit and drink and talk about everything but the point I want to get across.

[REDACTED]

I talked to MOE last night. I talked to him about this fellow, [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

Do you know why he wanted it? I'll tell you why. He wanted one guy, because he figures if they go Republican, he'll have one guy over there, work with him in the background. One Republican and one Democrat. Two of them work together. Then we slate these guys.

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was tellin' me, anytime you want this fellow, I'll put him in your lap. We were trying to get one of our own guys. The guy I like best is in the Attorney General's office.

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

But you worked it out with MOE anyhow?

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

Then I'm thru?

That's why I'm tellin' you. If I tell MOE, he forgets, but you got a memory like an elephant. I talked to MOE and he says do whatever you want to do. I says I'm gonna keep the guy up there. So he took his patronage away and gave it to this kid here. So I said if worse comes to worst we'll see. He's been dealin' with [REDACTED] says anytime you want him, let me know. He's been goin' to [REDACTED] for advice all the time. [REDACTED] is in charge of the Republicans. So [REDACTED] says to me, when do you want to talk to him. I said [REDACTED] how long do you know him. He says the kid will do anything I tell him. He says when do you want to make an appointment. I says tomorrow. I says I don't need anything you got. I says the only reason we're talkin' to you is because PAUL has been talkin' so highly about you. I said I'll give [REDACTED] a break. I'll tell you the only thing I want from you is when the Republican Party has a certain candidate or certain policies set forth, tell me about them. Is that asking too much? Can you do that much without thinkin' you gonna get tied up with the West Side Bloc or the North Side Bloc or any other kind of a bloc? He says I been doin' that anyhow. He says anytime there's anything to do, I always tell [REDACTED]. Now, he says the only thing is that [REDACTED] is gonna run, circulate petitions. I said I'll take care of that, which I did. How can I tell the guy to back down?

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HUMPHREYS

That doesn't come under my heading, I'm sorry. Politics belongs to you guys. If you guys get them, keep it amongst yourselves, keep it all. If I want anything, I'll run to you and say can you do this for me, when they talk to me about politics, I say wait a minute and I don't even tell them where I'm goin'. But I go and find out and say, now, ah.....

[ ] I explained that to MOE last night, and said, now if you want me to retract, if youse want [ ] I said, why in hell didn't JOHN bring him in a long time ago.

HUMPHREYS

Well, JOHN was all hopped up on him when he came in, he started talkin' to FRANK and I. I didn't know what the thing was.

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[ ] So before I went away, I wanted to come in and, uh.

HUMPHREYS

See, well, those things come under your heading. We naturally have to back up to you. You know, say what is this, see. And I say to FRANKIE, FRANKIE you follow it up. And take it in to MOE and let MOE handle it.

[ ] Well, I talked to MOE last night and when I told him about this I said now, what do you want me to do, do you want me to retract, I'll retract, if it's that important.

HUMPHREYS

Listen, I'm gonna say something to you very confidential. Very very. Keep it to yourself. Keep your ears open. You know we got word from the Grand Jury that somebody was gonna try to hit..... That's why he's got [ ] He took it under the table..... Now, we have no idea, we just went in.....So just keep your ears open.

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[redacted] reference to [redacted] is apparently to Republican Ward Committeeman [redacted] 42nd Ward, City of Chicago. [redacted] reference to MOE is to SAM GIANCANA. His reference to [redacted] is to [redacted] a candidate for Alderman, 43rd Ward. His reference to [redacted] is to Alderman [redacted], 43rd Ward, City of Chicago. [redacted] is [redacted] Republican Ward Committeeman of the 1st Ward, City of Chicago. [redacted] is a candidate for Alderman, 43rd Ward. [redacted] reference to JOHN is apparently a reference to JOHN D'ARCO, Alderman of the 1st Ward. HUMPHREYS' reference to FRANK is apparently to FRANK FERRARO. HUMPHREYS' reference to [redacted] is possibly to [redacted] [redacted] GUS ALEX and EDDIE VOGEL, Chicago top hoodlums.

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 10, 1960. that on that date an unknown individual, possibly [redacted] had a conversation with FRANK FERRARO as follows:

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.....I gotta get out to see.....and I told COVELLI that you can't hurt this fellow, he's too powerful, I says you can't hurt him. I says there's always a knob, this is too big to hurt this guy.....would you go back.

FERRARO

I don't know if I'll get a chance.....

UNKNOWN

So [redacted] says here's what you do, you can't come in the building.....and if you can't get back, you get word to the party that when [redacted] comes the 10th to say to the judge I'd like to see you for five minutes in your chamber room and he will give [redacted] an hour, so he says you locate [redacted] and I finally locate him in the barber shop and I says I gotta call its very important, Frontier 6-0894, he's up with the cops, listen, you have that party call me, yes I did, then follow what I tell you, have your fellow talk to the doctor in there and tell the doc that he'd like to see him for five minutes in his office in the back. Ohh

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brother. Now listen, you'll do what I tell you, he says.....and now your not afraid of it. What do you mean you're not, you'll do what I tell you now, follow an order. I say you go back and tell him to do what I tell you, whether he told him or not, I don't know, but I made it positive the decisions are made.....the five day option so we can see what turns out of this because [ ] will probably be stubborn. He'll be stubborn, (obscene) him, I'll hit him with it.

FERRARO

Sure.

UNKNOWN

So I says don't do it, that's the orders all along so I don't know what happened, but I'm positive he wouldn't sentence him today because he said I'll give you five days grace if [ ] won't come in to see me. So I told that to MOE just now so I don't want to have to go over there, they called me. They're at the Armory right now. I think I should call him now. b6 b7C

COVELLI is Judge DANIEL A. COVELLI, Criminal Courts, Cook County. [ ] is [ ] State's Attorney. [ ] is [ ], the contact man between [ ] and the top hoodlums. The telephone number Frontier 6-0894 is listed to the International Barber Shop, 2417 South Oakley. MOE is SAM GIANCANA and the Armory is the Armory Lounge in Berwyn, Illinois, a known hangout of Chicago top hoodlums and in particular GIANCANA. The situation discussed above concerns the fact that [ ] has subpoenaed State's Attorney [ ] to appear before his court with records of testimony before a recent Cook County Grand Jury which returned an indictment charging [ ] a Chicago Municipal Traffic Referee, with malfeasance in office. [ ] has refused to produce these records on the basis that records of the Cook County Grand Jury are secret and are not to be revealed to anyone. In this connection, it is

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noted that when this case came up for a hearing on March 15, 1960, before [redacted] requested that [redacted] himself, rather than an Assistant Prosecutor come to court. When [redacted] appeared in court, [redacted] told him that he wanted to talk to him in his chambers. [redacted] told [redacted] that he did not desire to talk to COVELLI in his chambers because he did not feel that that was the way this should be handled. When [redacted] insisted, however, [redacted] accompanied him into [redacted] chambers and after a short conversation they emerged and [redacted] announced that the case was being continued in order that [redacted] would have time to prepare a petition to quash the subpoena requiring him to produce Grand Jury records. After [redacted] prepared his petition and presented it, Judge COVELLI quashed the subpoena saying it was ineptly prepared and too broad in scope. He therefore did not jail [redacted]

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Information has previously been furnished by CG 6343-C\* to the effect, whereby [redacted] of the Criminal Court of Cook County had threatened to find State's Attorney [redacted] guilty of contempt of court if he did not comply with a subpoena instructing him to produce certain records of the Cook County Grand Jury before [redacted] court. According to CG 6343-C\*, during the first part of March, 1960, FRANK FERRARO had a conference with an unknown individual who advised FERRARO that [redacted] was willing to make peace with [redacted] and that [redacted] should contact [redacted] in his chambers when the case came up for trial so that an arrangement mutually satisfactory to both parties could be effected. It is noted that [redacted] and [redacted] did, in fact, meet in [redacted] chambers when the case came up during the week of March 20, 1960, and that [redacted] then announced that [redacted] was being given leave to prepare a petition to quash the subpoena. On March 22, 1960, [redacted] quashed the subpoena directing [redacted] to produce records of the Cook County Court jury holding that the subpoena was too broad, ineptly prepared and redundant, however, [redacted] then quashed the indictment of the defendant involved in this case so that in effect both sides achieved a victory.

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III. ASSOCIATES

JOEY AIUPPA

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date SAM GIANCANA had a conversation as follows with FRANK FERRARO:

GIANCANA I insulted your friend.

FERRARO Who?

GIANCANA O'BRIEN. I said listen, JOEY, what the (obscene) do you think, that we're married to you? You get out of work, you send a guy around, what the (obscene) do you think, we don't owe you anything, we're not married to you. We'll help you, sure, but we're not married to you. We're not gonna put anybody out of work to put someone in there. Now, I says, you'll wait until something shows up, and I'll contact you. But this coming around every day, every day, that's a lot of bs. We don't owe them anything. You don't owe them anything, do you?

FERRARO No.

GIANCANA We'll help the guy, that's all right. But we're not gonna fire a guy.

FERRARO When did you talk to him?

GIANCANA Saturday. He came over to the barber shop. I said, the minute you guys get out of work, you come over here like we owe you something. We don't owe you anything. We don't owe you fellas anything. I said, you're 50 some years old, you ought to be able to take care of

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GIANCANA Cont.

yourself, without going around asking for help here, and help there. He said I haven't got a dime, I haven't got this. I said, who's fault is it? It's not our fault that you haven't got anything. What the hell. These guys are making (obscene) nuisances out of themselves.

FERRARO

That's right. I'll tell him the very same thing.

GIANCANA

I got mad at him Saturday night. I went to the barber shop, and I said, LOUIE, when I find something, I'll contact you. He said when will that be? I said, I'm working on a deal now, and when I get a spot for you, I'll get you an office. If it don't go through, then you'll have to wait until something shows. I says, and don't come bothering me, I'll get in touch with you. Don't come bothering me, or anybody. When you were with FREDDY you never bothered anybody. We never saw you guys, you never came near us. Then guys are a bunch of (obscene).

FERRARO

How come FREDDY can't manufacture a job for them?

GIANCANA

FREDDY says he's broke. I says, JOE, a guy insults my intelligence when he tells me he's broke. These guys, FRANK, they're like leeches. They think you owe them something.

FERRARO

That's right. I'm glad you told him off. If he comes here, I'll give him some more.

JOEY AIUPPA is a former top hoodlum of the Chicago Office. His base of operations has been Cicero, Illinois, which is in the district controlled for the Chicago Crime Syndicate

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by SAM GIANCANA. Information has previously been developed which indicates that AIUPPA formerly was associated with FRED "JUKE BOX" SMITH and it is apparently SMITH whom GIANCANA refers to when he speaks of FREDDY.

JIMMY ALLEGRETTI

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 11, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO was in conversation with two unknown individuals, one of whom advised him that "JIMMY A" was at the present time in Florida, and that probably LENNY "NEEDLES" GIANOLA was in Florida with ALLEGRETTI in view of the fact that ALLEGRETTI and GIANOLA are practically inseparable.

It is obvious that the above reference to JIMMY A is a reference to JIMMY ALLEGRETTI, who is a former top hoodlum of the Chicago Office, and who, as a leader of the Chicago Crime Syndicate, has jurisdiction for the Syndicate on the near North side nightclub area of Chicago.

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO engaged in a conversation concerning the Corral Club which is located at 129th and Ashland in Calumet Park, Illinois, just south of Chicago. Until several months ago, it was the largest gambling operation under the leaders of the Chicago Crime Syndicate. During the conversation on the above date, HUMPHREYS remarked that the Corral Club is entrusted through [REDACTED] and he indicated that any law enforcement officer who desires to investigate the ownership of the Corral Club would have a difficult time doing so in view of the trust arrangement.

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It is noted that elsewhere in the cover pages of this report under the caption "Concern With Investigation of Law Enforcement Agencies", information is set out

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~~showing that~~ MURRAY HUMPHREYS has his tax work handled by [redacted] It is noted that [redacted] handles almost all the tax work for the Chicago top hoodlums and that he is an attorney with offices at 77 West Washington in Chicago.

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LOUIS P. BRADY

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conference with FRANK FERRARO concerning a meeting that FERRARO had recently had with an elderly man. The following conversation took place between HUMPHREYS and FERRARO in this regard:

FERRARO                    Yeah. First of all, he came in with his son who is tied up with a bonding firm in Cleveland. A guy with then, a guy by the name of LOU BRADY was instrumental in selling to all..... which he fleeced all, MOONEY out of \$90,000.

HUMPHREYS                  Did he fleece MOONEY? I didn't know that.

FERRARO                    I knew he did.

HUMPHREYS                  How could he do that? You mean he disappeared with the rest of the money?

FERRARO                    Not only that, but then he borrowed an additional amount of \$25,000.

HUMPHREYS                  Where's he at now?

FERRARO                    Don't know. And he's the first cousin, to uh, [redacted] First he wanted to clear, and he wanted to know how far we were interested in this thing. We were interested in the thing from the very beginning, if we tied the Chicago Bonding Companies with them. He cut that out. That's when he come in first. Then he said something about this finance. MOE was a partner

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way back with them, and uh, MOONEY handled himself very well there, and he stopped him right there. He said that is ours, and ours alone, and ain't nobody gonna (obscene) with it. Not in those words, but the old man shut up right away. He wanted to place his son in, you know. The kid is 23 years old. So that stopped there. And they kept talking, and would he get the right shake from the guys in Cleveland, and more or less had no regard for [redacted] And his brother, [redacted] is the boss. But he said he's like a puppet. A guy by the name of [redacted] is more or less throwing the snowballs, know what I mean? All smooth, no complaints.

HUMPHREYS

Well, a thing like that, will have to go before the Commission.

FERRARO

Oh, sure.

HUMPHREYS

I never knew that guy run away. I run into that guy just a few months ago.

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FERRARO

Who?

HUMPHREYS

Oh, that guy that bought [redacted] house.

FERRARO

The guy that bought [redacted] house is around. The guy that was instrumental in selling PAUL's house, know what I mean?

HUMPHREYS

Oh.

GIANCANA

Line 2, FRANK.

FERRARO

Hello. Good morning. Well, how soon can you get up here? Who is this, I can't get your voice? Oh, hello [redacted] Yeah, as soon as you can get here. About 11:30. 620 N. Michigan,

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2nd floor. This LOU BRADY, had a promotional scheme. He's gonna build a hotel in Cuba. Now he got this [ ] to put up an advance of about \$50,000 for the check room concession and the auto park, you know? Now, MOE had LOU BRADY take back money to [ ] [ ]. Somehow or other maneuvering, the guy that bought the house didn't have the cash, so along comes LOU BRADY. It's a (obscene) deal. MOE done all the handling there.

HUMPHREYS

And LOUIS BRADY just run away with all the money, and didn't come back?

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FERRARO

He said so much, yeah, it's all on record, but, uh,....

HUMPHREYS

The house is up for sale, I knew that.

FERRARO

Yeah, I know.

HUMPHREYS

Well, we better follow up on that. If it was your money, I'd follow right down to the bottom, I wouldn't let him get away with it.

FERRARO

Well, where you gonna find the guy?

HUMPHREYS

We're gonna have to keep on.....

FERRARO

I know it. The last heard, he was in Texas. He's a smooth, silver tongued sob.

HUMPHREYS

He's one of their guys?

FERRARO

No, nobody's. Just a first cousin to [ ]

HUMPHREYS

Italian?

FERRARO

Yeah.

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HUMPHREYS Well, we have to find him.

FERRARO Sure.

FERRARO Just wait until he shows up somewhere.

HUMPHREYS How much has he got?

FERRARO MOE told me that its about \$90,000 altogether. I saw the (obscene) about a year ago, and I knew then he was a con man. MOE tried to make the best of it, but he was between.....

HUMPHREYS Then he handled the deal, and swindled it through another guy.

FERRARO The deal is all in order. He just happened to fleece \$90,000 altogether.

HUMPHREYS From PAUL.

FERRARO PAUL, yeah. Unless we can get our hands on that (obscene), but he's pretty slippery.

HUMPHREYS Where do you know him from, just Miami?

FERRARO No, I know him through MOE. When we were negotiating with that bonding company. We were trying to merge that new company, which didn't go through.

LOUIS P. BRADY is a hoodlum from Cleveland who spends a great deal of time in Miami.

HUMPHREYS' reference to MOE and MOONEY is a reference to SAM GIANCANA. [redacted] are Cleveland hoodlums. HUMPHREYS' reference to PAUL is a reference to PAUL DE LUCIA, former Miami and Chicago top hoodlum. The phone call taken by FERRARO was from [redacted] Chicago criminal attorney.

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LOUIE BRIATTA

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 12, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with an individual whose identity was unknown to the informant. The informant advised that on this date HUMPHREYS was concerned with the activities of LOUIE BRIATTA due to the fact that "I know he goes different places, two, three times, he's been there and guys been slugged".

It is felt that the above reference by HUMPHREYS is to LOUIE BRIATTA, who is an associate of GUS ALEX and FRANK FERRARO in gambling operations in the first ward in the City of Chicago. Information has been developed from other sources that BRIATTA has maintained a tight fisted control over handbook operators in the first ward and that on several occasions he had administered physical beatings to them in order to keep them in line.

For details concerning a conference between LOUIE BRIATTA and FRANK FERRARO which took place on March 7, 1960, attention is drawn to the caption "Criminal Activities". It is noted that BRIATTA conferred with FERRARO on March 7, 1960, concerning the operation of handbooks in the first ward.

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO made a telephone call to the office of [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] and told [REDACTED] to have [REDACTED] get in contact with him. FERRARO indicated to HUMPHREYS that the reason for his desire to contact [REDACTED] was to obtain information from [REDACTED] concerning [REDACTED] progress in handling a case for [REDACTED] a well known Chicago burglar, which the Chicago Crime Syndicate was interested in in view of their desire to prevent a precedent of search and seizure laws from being set. FERRARO also indicated that [REDACTED] was "money hungry" and that "GUSSIE is the guy who controls him on the price". His reference to GUSSIE is obviously to GUS ALEX. When [REDACTED] arrived, the following conversation took place between HUMPHREYS, FERRARO and [REDACTED]

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HUMPHREYS

Pardon me for not standing up. Call the court in session, the judge is here!

FERRARO

Close the door.

I don't know who it is. It's supposed to be held over.

FERRARO

What was this guy's name?

Oh, I can't think of his name.

[redacted] at one time was all right. He is the guy that advised the police that they didn't have to answer about their income. The case is being continued. [redacted] will step out and then [redacted] will appoint somebody.

HUMPHREYS

What about the guy who's up there now?

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I don't know who's up there now. It's not the guy we knew. They change 'em every couple months. I could find out though.

Now, you fellows don't have to be there tomorrow.

HUMPHREYS

You just make notions tomorrow.

Let me call that County Court and see who's there.

(On phone). Give me County Court. Give me [redacted] the Chief Clerk's Office. I'll hold on.

FERRARO

Did you ever set a price on this case yet? What are you waitin' for?

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[REDACTED] (On phone). Is [REDACTED] there? Oh, is he? Who is the assistant judge there? Judge FLANAGAN and PETERS? Tomorrow it will be Judge FLANAGAN.

JOE asks him to ask who judge from Sycamore who sits there once in a while is. [REDACTED] does and is told [REDACTED]. Hangs up.

[REDACTED] See what they do? [REDACTED] is the sole boss there. He can call in anybody he wants. Can call in [REDACTED] on Thursday, call some other guy for next Monday.

JOE

So, [REDACTED], this case will be continued?

Well, it'll be put over.

JOE

Is [REDACTED] workin' with ya?

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Yeah, yeah.

JOE

He is?

Sure. Yes.

JOE

What are we up now for, keeper of a gamblin' house?

[REDACTED] That's all. Conspiracy is out. All this carries is a fine. You're all charged individually.

HUMPHREYS

Does the search and seizure come under that too?

[REDACTED] Positively. Listen we're in good shape on the law. 100%. No question about it. All we want the guy to do is follow the letter of the law. He doesn't have to extend himself.

JOE

This [REDACTED] hypnotizes the opposing lawyers. Does he hypnotize you too?

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[REDACTED]

(Obscene) him. I had it out with him already.  
I told him.

JOE

Well, I'll say this [REDACTED] by reputation  
your word is good.

[REDACTED]

That's right.

FERRARO

We'll just have to wait.

[REDACTED]

That's right. [REDACTED] is going to meet him in  
the court house.

FERRARO

If we win and they appeal it?

[REDACTED]

Then you have to wait, that's all. May be b6  
a year. ROCKY called me too, I'll call b7C  
him back.

FERRARO

When are you gonna set the price?

[REDACTED]

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I'm at a disadvantage here. The guy who can  
hold you down is SLIM and he's not here. I  
never had any trouble with him.

HUMPHREYS

Now wait a minute. I never had any trouble  
with [REDACTED] [REDACTED] has always been fair.  
I give him every break that there is. One  
hand washes the other.

[REDACTED]

For the value of things, what the hell.

[REDACTED] then says either to HUMPHREYS or FRANK; One minute,  
can I see you alone and then I have to get  
going.

[REDACTED] reference to [REDACTED] is a reference to  
a former local judge in Chicago. [REDACTED] at the time of

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the conversation was Cook County Judge an [redacted] is  
the Cook County Clerk [redacted] is an associate of [redacted]  
at the law firm of [redacted] is the  
Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney's Office.  
[redacted] reference to SLIM is a reference to GUS ALEX.

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MARSHALL CAIFANO

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on  
that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conversation  
during which they discussed the fact that one [redacted]  
[redacted] Mount Prospect Country Club in Mount  
Prospect, Illinois, "got hit on top of the head" because  
"he stole MARSHALL's wife". This reference to MARSHALL is  
a reference to MARSHALL CAIFANO, who is also known as  
JOHNNY MARSHALL. The following conversation took place  
concerning this topic:

HUMPHREYS	Well, FRANKIE, is a lot of that riv on MARSHALL true, or is it.....about his girls.
FERRARO	It's true. Not only that, but he's divorcing his new wife, and going back to the old one.
HUMPHREYS	What's wrong with him?
FERRARO	He's punchy.
HUMPHREYS	MOE oughta sit that kid down and straighten him out. Get him on the right track.
FERRARO	How could you control love, CURLEY.
HUMPHREYS	Well, you could do it to this extent. It would be foolish to try to analyze the guy. Sit him down and show him his position. That he can't be out in the limelight. He's liable to end up in jail. You have to work with the guy, and show him how, after

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you advise with him. Show him, and then if he does it, then you know that you can't control the guy. You see, MOONEY sat there with him, and went over his personal things, there. If he keeps working up on it, he's gonna go to the can, surer than hell, remember that if he divorces a girl, and she gets on the stand, she has to testify. This has to be explained to him. If he knows that he's doing these things, then he's nuts. MOE can do it, they're buddy buddy, he's the closest thing to him. This is his third time, see.

FERRARO

I was in the Chez Paree with them, that time they were throwing daggers at each other. The two wives. I gotta watch myself too, you know. This could be misconstrued, you know, that I'm looking for power, when I'm not. I'm just trying to do the right thing.

HUMPHREYS

It's not that you're looking for power, you've got the power to act. In a case like that, the kid has to be talked to. We want to help our fellows. If you don't want to help them, then you don't talk to them, you let them go (obscene). MOONEY should be the first guy that does that.

FERRARO

Sure, that's a domestic problem.....

HUMPHREYS

But a domestic problem, when a guy can't handle it, that's when we come in. I believe in helping my guys. Try to advise them, get them on the right channels. Because we guys can take it like an outsider can. Can't get away with it, because any publicity the newspapers can come up with, they do it.

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The reference above to MOE and MOONEY is a reference to SAM GIANCANA. The Chez Parce is a well known Chicago night club. The situation being discussed by FERRARO and HUMPHREYS involved the many wives of MARSHALL CAIFANO and the fact that he is the subject of much publicity concerning his marital affairs. It is noted that CAIFANO is a former top hoodlum of the Chicago Office, and that he is a Crime Syndicate leader with Syndicate authority on the near and far North sides and in Melrose Park, Illinois.

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 10, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with an individual whose identity was unknown to the informant. During the course of this conversation, the informant advised that the unknown individuals speaking to FERRARO had very recently talked to [REDACTED], who had informed this individual concerning the manner in which State's Attorney [REDACTED] could straighten out a matter pending before the court of [REDACTED]. For details concerning this matter see the caption above entitled "Political Connections".

It is noted that [REDACTED] is a Criminal Court Judge in Cook County. CG 6343-C\* had advised previously that [REDACTED] has worked in cooperation with MURRAY HUMPHREYS and other members of the Chicago Crime Syndicate in the past and that HUMPHREYS is concerned, approximately in October, 1959, that due to the fact that [REDACTED] was doing them so many favors that his activities in this regard would "splash back" on him.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO asked MURRAY HUMPHREYS whether or not [REDACTED] had been in contact with him. HUMPHREYS indicated that he had recently talked to [REDACTED]



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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 17, 1960, that on that date RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum, asked MURRAY HUMPHREYS whether or not he had seen MORRIE. HUMPHREYS replied "[redacted] Yeah."

[redacted]  
CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with [redacted] RALPH PIERCE and FRANK FERRARO. Details concerning this conversation are set out above under the caption "Criminal Activities".

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 17, 1960, that [redacted] was again in conference with HUMPHREYS. Details concerning this meeting are located above under the caption "Legitimate Enterprises".

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It is noted that throughout this report information is set out showing a very close association which exists between Chicago top hoodlums and, in particular, between MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO, with [redacted] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, First Ward, City of Chicago. This informant has advised that [redacted] is used by the Chicago top hoodlums on many occasions when they desire contact be made with a political figure in the Chicago area. Obviously, through [redacted] position with Alderman D'ARCO, he can very easily make contact with these individuals.

[redacted] was interviewed by SAs [redacted] and [redacted] in the summer of 1959 concerning his relationship with Chicago top hoodlums but he refused to answer any questions whatsoever and referred the interviewing agents to his attorney, [redacted] Alderman D'ARCO at 100 North LaSalle, Chicago.

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For further information concerning MARCI, see the caption above entitled "Illegal Labor Activities".

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS made the following statement to FRANK FERRARO and JOEY GLINCO, Chicago top hoodlums. "There's [REDACTED] and those guys, see? And that's what you are up against. See, and [REDACTED] knows these guys pretty well. All [REDACTED] has to do, is say, Judge, I'll have a cocktail with you, and you know, just before PAUL was tried, they all were at a dinner, [REDACTED] and all of us". FERRARO then said, "Yeah, and the Attorney General, too, wasn't he? ROGERS?" HUMPHREYS replied: "No, I don't think so. Yes he was". FERRARO then said "Yes he was".

The identity of [REDACTED] is unknown to this office. The reference to PAUL is apparently a reference to PAUL DE LUCIA, former Chicago and Miami top hoodlum, who is at the present time incarcerated in Terre Haute Federal Penitentiary based on a conviction for evasion of income taxes.

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[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 9, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS, FRANK FERRARO and [REDACTED] had a conversation as follows:

[REDACTED]

He comes in on a flight that comes in about 12 o'clock.....is at the airport meeting [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

I wonder where they go, because, uh, you can call him and have him come out there. You have some, uh, that would save you some running around if you can find out where he's at. Because if you're with us, is he going with us? He can call, and HUNK can bring him out.

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[REDACTED]

Well, I'd, uh, BILL mentioned he don't want me to bring nobody with us.....

HUMPHREYS

Well, he means tail.

FERRARO

Well, we'll take our car then.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah.

FERRARO

And you wait here for them and he'll take you along. He said he was gonna be in yesterday didn't he?

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It is noted that [REDACTED] is a member of the recently appointed Board of Police Commissioners, City of Chicago. This board supervises the Chicago Police Department and Police Superintendent, ORLANDO W. WILSON. [REDACTED] was also a member of the committee appointed by Mayor RICHARD J. DALEY, Chicago, which made a recommendation to Mayor DALEY that ORLANDO W. WILSON be made Superintendent of Police. [REDACTED] is also [REDACTED] [REDACTED] AFL-CIO. He is also [REDACTED] Flat Janitors Union in Chicago and [REDACTED] Building Service Employees Joint Council. He is known to be a life-long friend of Mayor DALEY and one of the few Republican labor leaders in the Chicago area.

For further details concerning [REDACTED] meeting with the Chicago top hoodlums, refer to the caption above entitled "Police Tie-Ins".

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation with FRANK FERRARO and JOEY GLINCO. The informant advised that the

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purpose of the conversation was to admonish GLIMCO due to the fact that he had contacted [redacted] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, directly, without first clearing through FERRARO. During the course of this conference, HUMPHREYS made the following statement: "No, that isn't the point, now, JOE. Let's get right on the ball. Let's take you own self. In other words, anything on the labor movement, they generally call on you. The only guy they don't call you on is [redacted] because [redacted] and I have been close for years, and I'm the guy that built you up with [redacted] originally, so I did talk to him, but I try not to, if I can help it. Anything else we want in labor, we call on you. I can go to a lot of people, but I call you, and I say, JOE you go there and you ought to handle it".

It is believed that the above reference by HUMPHREYS to [redacted] is a reference to [redacted] International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is also President of Local 710 of the Teamsters in Chicago. Information has been developed from other sources previously indicated that [redacted] and HUMPHREYS are close associates.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 12, 1960, that on that date an individual referred to by HUMPHREYS as SANDY talked to HUMPHREYS for a brief period of time. This individual discussed the fact that every time he goes to Florida the weather is very nice there. He and HUMPHREYS then left the presence of the informant for an unknown destination. It is believed that this individual was [redacted]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS, FRANK FERRARO and JOEY GLIMCO were in conference with each other when an individual arrived and the following conversation took place:

[redacted] FRANK, how you been.

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FERRARO, HUMPHREYS, Hello, [ ]! Hi, [ ] What's new, [ ]  
and GLIMCO

[ ] I'll see you later, I'm on the run again.

GLIMCO Goin' to Florida with your buddy?

[ ] I ain't goin' nowhere!

GLIMCO Attaboy.

FERRARO, HUMPHREYS, So long, [ ]  
and GLIMCO

It is believed that the individual referred to by the other hoodlums as [ ] is [ ] former Chicago top hoodlum. [ ] is known to have interests in Florida and to spend considerable time there. The reference by GLIMCO to his buddy is believed to be a reference to [ ] who has been associated with [ ] for years. [ ] is a Chicago and Miami hoodlum.

RALPH PIERCE

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date [ ] advised FRANK FERRARO that "RALPH says he'll be another 30 or 40 minutes yet". It is believed that [ ] referred to RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum.

The informant advised that sometime later RALPH PIERCE arrived and conferred with HUMPHREYS, FERRARO and [ ] Chicago Crime Syndicate leader.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO asked [ ] "Where's RALPH PIERCE at? I want to talk to him". [ ] replied, "He'll call back" and FERRARO replied, "OK, I want to talk to him".

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It is noted that details concerning a meeting between PIERCE and HUMPHREYS on February 17, 1960, are set out above under the caption "Legitimate Enterprises" and the subcaption "Advertising Agency to Promote Puerto Rico".

ROSS PRIO

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO asked [ ] "Didn't hear from ROSS yet, huh?" and [ ] replied "Not yet". JOHNNY D'ARCO, Alderman, First Ward of Chicago, who was also present, then asked HUMPHREYS, "Do you think I should see him?" and FERRARO replied "Yeah, but talk to MOE first, OK?"

It is believed that the above reference to ROSS is a reference to ROSS PRIO, Chicago top hoodlum. The reference to MOE is a reference to SAM GIANCANA.

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 12, 1960, that on that date an individual had a very brief consultative talk with EDDIE VOGEL, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and [ ]. This individual was called ROSS by his associates and it is believed that he was ROSS PRIO.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date [ ] and FRANK FERRARO discussed a ring which contained 55 points and which was offered for sale by PALLIE ROSS who wanted "3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for it. [ ] indicated that ROSS obtained the ring for "3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and that he was willing to sell it to FERRARO for just what he had in it.

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[ ] is a well known Chicago jewel fence who hangs out in the H and H Restaurant at the corner of Lake and LaSalle in Chicago's Loop. He is not to be confused with [ ] the Republican Ward Committeeman of the 43rd Ward in Chicago.

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JOHNNY ROSELLI

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date SAM GIANCANA and FRANK FERRARO engaged in the following discussion:

GIANCANA Did ROSELLI, did JOHNNY leave?

FERRARO Yeah.

GIANCANA He's nutty. He's a crazy..... He thinks he's a banker.

FERRARO Yeah. He's talking about somebody out in Vegas, always talks himself out of the jackpot. I says, you're no [REDACTED] You got a silver tongue, too.

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HUMP told me JOHNNY got mad at him. HUMP says his eyes popped. You know how his eyes pop.

GIANCANA .....they got the power to subpoena. You can't get around that. Then.....has got strength, and they use it, too.

FERRARO That's what I told JOHNNY. I said you, you say they're.....make them your.....He said, my honesty, and my integrity come first!..... you and your ego.

GIANCANA What's he gonna do, starve to death?

FERRARO We got a lot of.....in Chicago, but we make them our.....He acts like he's the boss. HUMP says, you belong here. He said to HUMP, you ain't got nothing to say about it. Then HUMP says, the hell I ain't.

GIANCANA JOHNNY gets hot, though.

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FERRARO                   He says, listen, I live like a millionaire.

GIANCANA                  He ain't got a dime.

FERRARO                   He said it cost him 500 dollars to massage  
all the guys wives in Vegas, and uh, they  
had a New Year's party, and he said, I gotta  
let these people know that I'm not busted.

JOHNNY ROSELLI is a top hoodlum of the Los Angeles  
Office. He is former Chicago hoodlum and has many associates  
in Chicago. He was arrested with other Chicago top hoodlums  
in the 1940s for extortion of the movie industry and served  
three years in Federal Penitentiary after conviction.

[REDACTED]

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 17, 1960, that on  
that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a discussion with FRANK FERRARO,  
RALPH PIERCE, former Chicago top hoodlum, and [REDACTED]  
Chicago Crime Syndicate hoodlum. HUMPHREYS discussed with  
these individuals the possibility of talking to [REDACTED]  
County Clerk of Cook County, in order to obtain approximately  
\$100,000 from the State's Attorney's Office, which is the  
amount that office confiscated in a gambling raid conducted on  
the Viaduct Lounge in Cicero, Illinois, in January, 1960.  
KRUSE was one of the partners in that operation. In this  
regard HUMPHREYS made the following statement: "The only  
guy I can walk into is [REDACTED]"

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In view of the fact that HUMPHREYS was discussing  
[REDACTED] a Cook County official and a matter involving  
Cook County courts, it is believed that HUMPHREYS' reference  
to [REDACTED] is a reference to [REDACTED] Chairman of the County  
Board of Commissioners of Cook County. It has been developed  
from other sources that [REDACTED] and HUMPHREYS have been friendly  
for many years.

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[redacted]

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS was discussing with FRANK FERRARO a situation involving [redacted]. The informant stated that the exact details of HUMPHREYS' conversation were not clear to him but that apparently someone had been sent to New York to get some money and that the name of this individual escaped HUMPHREYS. He then told FERRARO that we had better get [redacted] and that individual together in view of the fact that this individual owed \$15,000. HUMPHREYS then asked FERRARO whether [redacted] could get ahold of ROCKY, whom the informant believed must be identical with the individual discussed above. FERRARO then stated: [redacted] Come here. Do you know how to get ahold of [redacted] replied: "Yeah. I can reach him". HUMPHREYS then indicated that [redacted] should instruct [redacted] to meet him at 6:00 that evening at Mike Fish's Restaurant.

It is noted that [redacted] is in the home building business with offices at 188 West Randolph in Chicago. He was interviewed in 1958 by SAs [redacted] and admitted being a close friend of former Chicago top hoodlum MARSHALL CAIFANO, but advised that he had no financial dealings or business transactions with CAIFANO.

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[redacted]

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 10, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with an unknown individual. Details concerning this conversation have been previously reported under the caption above "Political Connections". This conversation concerned a proposed meeting between [redacted] of the Criminal Courts of Cook County and [redacted]. It is noted that during this conversation, the unknown subject advised that

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in order to get [ ] and [ ] together he contacted "LES" at the International Barber Shop, 2417 South Oakley, Chicago, and told him that he immediately had to contact [ ] in order to get [ ] message to [ ]. This individual indicated that "LES" did not particularly want to do this but that in the end he would.

It is believed that the above reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ]. Information has been developed from CG 6343-C\* and from other sources in the past and has been set out in previous reports that [ ] is the contact man between Chicago top hoodlums and State's Attorney [ ]. [ ] Trilla Cooperage Company at 2524 South Blue Island Avenue in Chicago. It is believed that he resides at 9301 South Hamilton.

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[ ] currently of South Bend, Indiana, was formerly a collection man and strong arm for [ ] who operated slot machines in Bergen County, New Jersey, in the early 1940s. He was also associated with WILLIE MORETTI, who was slain in 1953 in New Jersey, during the Kefauver investigations. In 1950 or 1951, on the East Coast, [ ] left that area and went to Miami, Florida, and then to South Bend, Indiana, where, since 1951 he has operated the Valley Specialities, Inc., in South Bend. He also has pinball concessions in St. Joseph County, South Bend, Indiana.

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 23, 1960 that FRANK FERRARO had a conference on that date with [ ] which was as follows:

[ ] I don't think there's anything to worry about it just happened to be with me that contradiction otherwise.

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FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

FERRARO

Sure.

Tell him to call up JOE, I don't know if you have to call (ROBBIE or OBBIE) in.

Yeah.

And tell him.....he's away too in Miami.

After he comes back from Miami, go up there and visit him and kick the (obscene) out of him. I told him. I told him. He should be worried. Tell this guy to keep away from here. That's the thing now (?)

Oh sure.

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.....He doesn't even want a branch office. And meanwhile.

Yes, of course, but ahh.

I tell you, tell him right out I can't see nobody. ....vacation, you know.

I was way down on 185th Street. They were all at the Fountainbleau.

That reminds me.....and he mentioned to him.....

Was this down in Florida?

No here. Well FRANK, I think I'll run along.

All right, [REDACTED] I'll take care of that for you, don't worry about it.

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[REDACTED]

We took care of, that is I took care of, I don't know what happened to the other guy because he..... But I want to make sure of this because he's still got a little power.

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

Yeah [REDACTED] That's right too.

Not that it would make any difference because I think we got everything pretty well under control.

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

.....any trouble, go wrong with whom?

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With the present officers.

FERRARO

[REDACTED]

The present officers.

He knows. It should mean that everything is all right. But he talked to some other fellow there. About a month ago. And I know we don't like this guy so I spoke to VITO and told him I might have to make a trip. He said whenever you're ready. I didn't want to make it too soon. Because then a lot of time lapses. I'd rather make it as close as possible. So that's about it.

FERRARO

OK, [REDACTED]

It is noted that FERRARO referred to [REDACTED] as [REDACTED] however, [REDACTED] is in all probability a common nickname used by FERRARO in his relationship with [REDACTED] reference to VITO is unknown; however, the possibility exists that this may be VITO GENOVESE, New York top hoodlum.

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FRANK "SKID" CARUSO

CARUSO is an old-time, well known Syndicate gambling representative of Chicago's south side. CG 6343-C\* advised on April 5, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO and CARUSO had a short meeting during which the following was discussed:

CARUSO                      Hello FRANKIE. I just come in to drop something. The first District. They beat the (obscene) out of him.

FERRARO                    For what.

CARUSO                    Nothing. He was at the Brass Rail.

FERRARO                   [ ] was at the Brass Rail?  
They pinched him out of there.

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CARUSO                    Yeah the coppers questioned him, and he gave them a (obscene) answer... [ ] what's his name [ ] they said have you heard about those (obscene) they hit [ ] They took him to the office and bring him in the toilet and they put handcuffs on him and beat the (obscene) out of him. They were dumping his face in the (obscene) sink. They don't like those copper killers.

FERRARO                   Is he going to sue them or what.

CARUSO                   I wish you say yes.

FERRARO                   Does he have any bruises?

CARUSO                   Yes. The handcuffs, big marks on his whole body.

FERRARO                   Got pictures of that? Do they know who.

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CARUSO

The cop [ ] (phonetic)... [ ] (phonetic).  
He's the dirtiest (obscene), you can't do  
nothing with him.....he beat the (obscene)  
out of him.....

FERRARO

Did he take pictures of.....[ ] on  
his chest. Well we will go see [ ]  
[ ]

CARUSO

Will pictures of any photographer do?

FERRARO

Yeah, will it show up all this stuff.

CARUSO

I got a guy across the street, I think he  
can show up anything. All right I'll work  
on it right away.

FRANK "SKID" CARUSO is a Syndicate gambling  
representative on the Chicago South Side. [ ] referred to  
is apparently [ ] who is a muscle man and lieutenant  
of FRANK "SKID" CARUSO. CARUSO indicated that the cops don't  
like cop killers and apparently had reference to the fact  
that several years ago [ ] was involved in a night  
club fight with an off duty police officer. The police  
officer died as a result of the blows struck by [ ] and  
[ ] was never tried for this offense.

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[ ] referred to is a well known Chicago  
Heights, Illinois burglar.

The above conversation deals with the arrest of  
[ ] and a subsequent beating of [ ] by officers  
of the First District of the Chicago Police Department.

FERRARO following his conversation with CARUSO  
attempted to make telephonic contact with [ ] a  
well known Chicago criminal attorney, and apparently solicit  
his services as a possible suit against the police officers  
responsible for the beating of [ ]

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FRANK FERRARO later made telephonic contact with an individual referred to as [REDACTED] FERRARO told [REDACTED] that he would need a car and he would see him in about five or six minutes on LaSalle Street.

[REDACTED] referred to is apparently [REDACTED] JOHN D'ARCO, the Alderman of Chicago's First Ward. It is noted that [REDACTED] office is located at 100 North LaSalle.

SAM BATTAGLIA

SAM BATTAGLIA is the west side and west suburban "Syndicate" representative of the Chicago group.

CG 6342-C\* advised on April 22, 1960, that [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] lieutenants of FERRARO, ALEX and HUMPHREYS, discussed [REDACTED] tentative attendance at an unknown reception to be held at an unknown place on April 23, 1960, commencing at 1:00 p.m.

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On April 23, 1960, a physical surveillance was instituted and spot checks were made at the known hoodlum habitats. At Moo's Villa Venice on Milwaukee Avenue, near Wheeling, Illinois, a large wedding reception was noted to be in progress. It was ascertained by pretext inquiry that this was the wedding of [REDACTED] SAM BATTAGLIA. There were approximately 300 automobiles parked in the adjoining lots and among those were the vehicles of ANTHONY ACCARDO, WILLIAM DADDANO (Lieutenant of SAM GIANCANA) and [REDACTED]

IV. POLICE TIE-INS

THOMAS HARRISON, Undersheriff,  
Cook County Sheriff's Office

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 19, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation

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which was mostly inaudible to the informant. FERRARO apparently indicated to HUMPHREYS that he had contacted [ ] the night before. Later in the conversation the informant overheard HUMPHREYS say something about [ ] being in the hospital.

It was noted that [ ], Undersheriff, Cook County Sheriff's Office was formerly [ ] 35th District of the Chicago Police Department. His career in the Chicago Police Department was stormy in that he was suspended from duty on approximately three occasions due to the fact that he admitted accepting money from gamblers in Chicago for services rendered. When Sheriff FRANK SAIN took office, approximately a year ago, he named [ ] Undersheriff, the number two position in the Sheriff's Office, and [ ] brought with him six or seven of his associates in the Chicago Police Department who had worked under him in the 35th Police District. These associates all became commanders of different districts of the Sheriff's Office. It has been alleged that these associates were all "bag men" for [ ] in the Police Department and were used by him to collect graft from gamblers and prostitutes in the 35th District, the district covering the near north side night club area. It is known that [ ] has cancer and is extremely ill with this disease at the present time.

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[ ]  
Chief of Detectives  
Chicago Police Department

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with [ ] their bodyguard and runner, [ ] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, 1st Ward, City of Chicago was also present:

[ ] Hey, uh, did we give to [ ] and those guys last Christmas?



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HUMPHREYS

I asked you guys, and you didn't do it. Remember when I went away, I said take care of him, and you said, I don't think we will? And this and that, and.....

FERRARO

You guys?

HUMPHREYS

Yeah. You and GUSSIE. And you said no, and I said I always did, I said, I'll go and do it myself, and I always did do it myself. And you guys washed out, and so I'm with you, if you want to go, it's all right with me. And you see, now, I told MC MAHON, I says number one, GUSSIE will take care of it.

[REDACTED]

We made a move for him some time ago, remember, we tried to make him a Captain?

HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

Yeah, but then you didn't?

He didn't show up too well on the list. I don't remember if he was 50, 55, or something, MURRAY. We made out move for him there, we've got an order to try and make him. I think he knows that.

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HUMPHREYS

[REDACTED]

Well, he's all right.

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS

I told these guys, give him something, I told him, and then I went away, I'm going away, I said, I won't go to him this year, you, GUSSIE, do it. And I had told him at the time, the year before, if I don't show, I wanted GUSSIE to cover it, you know, Then he didn't do it.

It is noted that Lieutenant [REDACTED] was appointed Chief of Detectives of the Chicago Police Department on January 25, 1960, the day prior to the above conversation. HUMPHREYS' reference to GUSSIE is obviously to GUSSIE ALEX.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 1, 1960, that on  
that date FRANK FERRARO had a conference with an individual  
named [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
Would it be all right with you, this is  
just a thought I had, supposing I.....  
couple a places and open up another place  
and he goes out and opens up a place, I  
wouldn't have an interference from anyone  
else starting an operation,.....

FERRARO

Where would you open up at?

[REDACTED]  
Well, I'd try to open up around Wabash  
somewhere.

FERRARO

South of the Loop?

[REDACTED]  
Yeah, you see we got a bad.....get [REDACTED]  
(phonetic).....

FERRARO

.....listen, that's gotta be right, if I  
was in I'd say.....

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[REDACTED]  
All right, I'll leave ya.

FERRARO

All right [REDACTED]. I'll talk to [REDACTED] myself  
this week.

FERRARO

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] came in and set him down, brought a guy  
with him. The guy will be all right.

FERRARO

Yeah, he'll be all right.

[REDACTED]  
They were gonna shoot a police officer.

FERRARO

Did you tell me [REDACTED]?

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It is apparent that [ ] was a bookmaker who was intending to open up a new spot south of the loop, apparently in the 1st Police District, whose jurisdiction extends as far south as 18th Street in Chicago. The reference to [ ] by FERRARO is to [ ] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, 1st Ward, Chicago. Reference to [ ] apparently is to [ ] Chicago 1st Police District. The reference to [ ] is possibly to the then Acting Police Commissioner of the Chicago Police Department.

[ ] Deputy Police  
Commissioner, Chicago Police Department

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date [ ] had a conversation with FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS as follows:

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[ ] No, no.....told.....down at the Mayor's office. I'm gonna see him today. The G is supposed to be checking [ ]

HUMPHREYS They won't get anything on [ ] has been free (?)

[ ] Well, they said they got him with his (obscene) pants down.

FERRARO He could be, CURLEY, what the hell?

HUMPHREYS No, he's too.....I know him since he's a patrolman.

FERRARO Well, the shrewdest ones are the ones that get caught.

HUMPHREYS .....I know [ ] for (obscene) that's the only reason JOE ever got in trouble. He thought JOE was a.....JOE got onto the bench. He walked around the place twice.....so he hollered. You understand? Then he come back, and he said, OK, JOE.

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[redacted] You know, he had Maxwell Street, he had downtown, we had that (obscene) all over.

It is obvious that the [redacted] the above conferees refer to is [redacted] Chicago Police Department. At the time of the conversation, [redacted] was the Acting Police Commissioner of the City of Chicago. He had formerly been in charge of the district covering Maxwell Street and was also a former Commander of the 1st District which covered the Loop area, the downtown area of Chicago. It is noted that the reference to the investigation of "the G" refers to an investigation of the Treasury Department which had developed indications that [redacted] is a homosexual.

CG 6343-C\* on January 28, 1960, advised that on that date JOHN D'ARCO, Alderman of the 1st Ward had a conversation with FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS as follows:

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FERRARO

Did you hear about [redacted]

D'ARCO

Oh, he's a queer. I was afraid to say it because if this guy should get to be commissioner and thinks I said, he'll ruin me. I said listen [redacted] there's a report from the FBI on [redacted] these guys told me, but I don't take too much stock in it, because [redacted] and these guys are bitter enemies, that's why I never said anything. There is a strong rumor, though. Why don't you let the American reach out and hatch a bomb. They were pickin' on [redacted] remember, they hit him bad. They had asked for a report from the FBI on him. And supposedly the FBI report supposed to be secret says that [redacted] is a homosexual and is in trouble with his income tax. Now [redacted] did you see where [redacted] did to him yesterday in the news, where he praises them two guys that we got.....he should know the type.....where the only guys that think they're honest so far, you know.

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HUMPHREYS

Then watch 'em, keep 'em in front of ya,  
don't let 'em know anything.

D'ARCO

What the hell, all they know is what I'm  
tellin' 'em, if it don't work out well  
then we say (obscene).

D'ARCO's reference to [ ] is to [ ]  
Commissioner of Investigations, City of Chicago. His  
reference to the American is to a daily afternoon newspaper  
in Chicago. His reference to [ ] is to the former  
Police Commissioner [ ] is a columnist  
for the Chicago Daily News.

Detectives [ ]  
Vice Squad, Chicago Police Department

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 10, 1960, that on  
that date FRANK FERRARO was in conference with an unknown  
individual. The informant advised that just as their  
conference was ending the unknown individual said to FERRARO:

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"So now here's something, I met [ ]  
yesterday" FERRARO asked: "Who?" and the unknown individual  
replied: [ ]. A couple of officers".

The informant advised that he was unable to  
ascertain that part of this conversation which followed in  
view of the fact that the participants in the conversation  
left his presence.

[ ] Member,  
Board of Police Commissioners,  
City of Chicago

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 9, 1960, that on that  
date the following conversation took place between [ ]  
MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO:

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[REDACTED]  
He comes in on a flight that comes in about  
12 o'clock...is at the airport meeting  
[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS

I wonder where they go, because, uh, you  
can call him and have him come out there.  
You have some, uh, that would save you some  
running around if you can find out where  
he's at. Because if you're with us, is he  
going with us? He can call, and HUNK can  
bring him out.

[REDACTED]  
Well, I'd, uh [REDACTED] mentioned he don't want  
me to bring nobody with us.....

HUMPHREYS

Well, he means tail.

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FERRARO

Well, we'll take our car then.

HUMPHREYS

Yeah.

FERRARO

And you wait here for them and he'll take  
you along. He said he was gonna be in  
yesterday, didn't he?

It is noted that [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] AFL-CIO and [REDACTED] Building Service  
Employees Joint Council and of the Janitors Union in Chicago.  
He is at the present time a member of the Board of Police  
Commissioners which supervises the Superintendent of the  
Chicago Police Department ORLANDO W. WILSON. [REDACTED]  
was also on the committee which was appointed by Mayor  
RICHARD J. DALEY in January, 1960, to make a recommendation  
to him of a new Police Commissioner in Chicago. [REDACTED]  
is known to be a close life time friend of Mayor DALEY  
although he is one of the few high ranking labor officials  
in the Chicago area who is a Republican. From the above  
conversation it would appear that SAM GIANCANA was also  
possibly to be present at the conference between FERRARO  
and HUMPHREYS with [REDACTED]

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CG 6343-C\* on March 11, 1960, advised that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with two unknown individuals. During the conversation, FERRARO made the following comment to these individuals: [redacted] here. Talked to him in a car. With [redacted]

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It is possible that the [redacted] referred to by FERRARO is [redacted] Board of County Commissioners, Cook County, Illinois. [redacted] is known to be friendly with HUMPHREYS.

Tie-ins with the  
Chicago Police

Reference is made to information appearing under the gambling section of this report whereby FRANK FERRARO and SAM GIANCANA discussed the forthcoming exposure of gambling activities in Cicero being contemplated by "Chicago Daily News" columnist [redacted]. It should be noted here that the individual to be contacted and alerted regarding [redacted] activities is Captain [redacted], Commanding Officer of the 1st District, Chicago Police Department. The 1st District covers most of the 1st Ward in Chicago. Information was previously set out in another report whereby [redacted] according to CG 6343-C\*, was placed in his position largely as a result of the efforts of Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, who recommended [redacted] 1st District after receiving instructions to do so from FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on April 4, 1960, that [redacted] and FRANK FERRARO held a meeting on that date in which the following was discussed:

[redacted] is going back to Scotland Yard, so this guy says if he gets the job, don't worry about it. He got two fellows

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[redacted] Cont.

that will take care of you. So here's what his partner told me day before yesterday. He says, [redacted] here's the setup. They're trying to make a Lieutenant in there that we can talk to, that'll go along. This guy, if they get the Lieutenant that we want, we'll be in pretty good shape. Because this Lieutenant that they want, they mentioned his name, and I forgot it. b6 b7C

FERRARO

We won't now nothing until the 10th of this month. Then we'll be all set. We can do whatever we want to. JOE [redacted] we can't buy.

[redacted] Commanding Officer of the newly organized Special Services Unit of the Chicago Police Department. Under this command, [redacted] guides the activities of those men assigned to investigate the activities of Chicago hoodlums and also to investigate the activities of alleged corruption in the Chicago Police Department.

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V. LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES

The following information furnished by CG 6343-C\* concerns FRANK FERRARO's activities and interests in the company known as American Refrigeration Incorporated of which company FERRARO is the Secretary. The following conversations are self-explanatory.

On September 24, 1959, CG 6343-C\* furnished the following information regarding a conversation between FRANK FERRARO and an individual known as [ ] PHIL SCHER and an unknown individual:

FERRARO: How much you got?

UNKNOWN: I'm leasing them.

FERRARO: What have you got, batteries?

UNKNOWN: No, I'm leasing garbage disposals.

FERRARO: Oh, yeah. How come you're talking to a company man?

UNKNOWN: I didn't know anything about that. It was news b6  
to me. b7C

FERRARO: Well, there was never no problem here, [ ]

[ ]  
No.

FERRARO: Is there a penalty on that?

[ ]  
No, there really isn't any penalty, because there's no tax. They have to prove that we made income. There isn't any trouble. We didn't, of course. But there's a detail that has to be taken care of. The return has to be made out.

FERRARO: Yeah.

[ ]  
And, uh, I don't think there'll be much to it, you know?

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FERRARO:

Sure. Tell me one thing, uh, have you got everything there, like equipment, and have you got it back, and have you put a stop, and if so, something like that? Anything involved in repossessing.



I received a letter from .... itemizing every single bill, and we haven't gotten into the thing, so we'll have that by the end of the week. We couldn't get very far. Just on the books yesterday. This was news to me, that he was making up phony contracts, like, I think all these are phony. But he's make up a phony contract, as though he made a sale, and he'd get money from the finance company that way. Then he's use that money. He tells me he didn't steal any of it, he used it to take care of things.

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FERRARO:

How many of them are phony?



I'll have them tonight, but there are an awful lot of them. You'll have to ask him. This is something that you just can't check. We don't know what paper he's making up.

FERRARO:

And he knew how busy I was. Last year. I couldn't keep after him, you know.



FRANK, I don't want to agitate any ..... he was loaded with problems, and he played the battery game, and then he played the garbage. The garbage trucks on the batteries. And now this got hotter'n a pistol, then ice machines, then he jumps into that. He's probably not a good administrator, and the way he had to jump around, bills were piling up, but he had to get money, and that's probably the way he did it.

FERRARO:

How did you deal with the guy, in a place like that, without my knowledge?

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[REDACTED]

I suppose he didn't feel that he had to come to you, because he was embarrassed about it. He wanted to be honest with you.

FERRARO:

He's paying interest on all these phony contracts.

[REDACTED]

Yesterday, he wanted me to talk with the guy from the finance company.

FERRARO:

How we gonna dig in and find out how many other phony contracts he's got.

[REDACTED]

Let's just put it to him. He's gotta tell us.

FERRARO:

How much does it amount to on these contracts?

[REDACTED]

Well, there are probably a dozen of them.....

FERRARO:

Did [REDACTED] know about this too?

[REDACTED]

No, [REDACTED] wasn't in any position to know about it. See, for the last 18 months, PHIL wouldn't give us any dope from the books. b6 b7C

FERRARO:

Well, first of all, to me, this is dishonest, subterfuge, I'll just have to..... (hit?) I knew there was something wrong, the last month or two, he'd evade me, and uh, doing things without my permission, and.....

[REDACTED]

The way I look at it is, that you fellows have a business going, and it's in trouble. If [REDACTED] can give you a fair shake, then that's fine. Better than nobody. He's transferring money back and forth, to L&M, and, uh,.....

FERRARO:

Did he show you, uh.....

[REDACTED]

I don't have a complete explanation on it yet. Now we're not worried about the books standing up for income tax purposes. We can handle the Internal Revenue Service boys on this, because .... there's no problem.  
(Looking over books, making comments)

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Well, your net worth is \$3,000, and we have assets of 18 thousand and liabilities of 15 thousand.

FERRARO:

Well, we'll get him out of there, and put [redacted] (?) in charge.

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UNKNOWN:

What do you say, PHIL?

PHIL:

Hi, [redacted]

FERRARO:

Listen, [redacted] How many finance companies we dealing with?

PHIL:

Three. First Finance, National, and Springfield.

FERRARO:

We got plenty of contracts with all of them?

PHIL:

Just about all squared away now. Just two now, that have to be squared away, that's all. One with First, and one with Springfield.

FERRARO:

How many phony contracts on each?

PHIL:

One on each.

FERRARO:

How much?

PHIL:

I think it's a \$12.00 balance. There's no secret about it.

FERRARO:

It's been a secret up to now.

PHIL:

Not exactly, FRANK.

FERRARO:

What is this, lying, and subterfuge, and cheating, as far as I'm concerned. You're my associate, aren't you?

PHIL:

Yeah, but anything I did wrong, I did as me, not you. Let me give you a rundown.

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PHIL: Can you account for every nickel I've taken in, as far as American Refrigeration is concerned, or private... Every nickel I've ever taken in on any of these accounts is there. You can also account for anything that has ever gone out. All I want you to know is, I've never taken six cents out of this business.

FERRARO: All I'm saying is, what you're doing there, all these phony contracts, without telling me. I'd have never let you do it if you had told me.

FERRARO: PHIL, we just did a big job for Sheraton, didn't we?

PHIL: Let me try to point out my thinking on this thing. The only way this business stays alive is by keeping it going. So.....

FERRARO: (Breaks in). Now, look (shouting), I don't want none of this (obscene). How finance companies is there?

PHIL: Three, I told you. First Finance, National, and Lanfield?

(A shouting match ensues. PHIL says the batteries were no good, nor was the ice machine.)

FERRARO: How much equipment we got, PHIL?

PHIL: Well, we got the Vitalyte, the Uniflow, and the casement.

FERRARO: Something is wrong, PHIL. You might be a good salesman, but you're a poor administrator. (PHIL continues to state he is honest, FRANK questions it.)

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PHIL: Got contract at Hilton Hotel for 19,340, and one at Gaslight Club for 1800. [ ] after you look over the books, then we can have an intelligent discussion. Every nickel I ever got ahold of, b6 I've put into this business. I owe everybody, b7C the milkman, the laundryman, I've hocked my house. And on top of all that, FRANK, I've protected you, I've kept your name clean. I don't think I deserve to get hit over the head on this.

FERRARO: I'm not gonna hit you over the head, PHIL. I'm gonna drive you right down the street.

PHIL: Go ahead, kill me if you want to.

FERRARO: I don't go around killing people, I got other ways of taking care of people.

PHIL: I don't sleep at night trying to figure this thing out.

FERRARO: Why don't you go home at night instead of around cabaretting?

PHIL: I'm home every night.

FERRARO: Since when, the last couple of weeks?

PHIL: The last six months. The only time I go out, other than with my wife, is when I take a couple of guys from the Hilton or the Sherman over to get them laid, or... I don't have the money to go out. I put my wife's jewelry in hock. All you can say about me, FRANK, is that I'm stupid. If this thing would have hit, I'd have been a hero. It didn't, so I'm a bum.

FERRARO: Every time you're a bum, PHIL, you make a bum out of me, don't you understand that? You're my business associate, and everybody in Chicago knows so.

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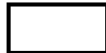
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PHIL: FRANK, we've got the Hilton, the Sherman, the Sheraton, we're getting the airlines, going to put ice machines on the planes. Potentially this thing can make a ton of money. (More talk about PHIL's integrity.)

FRANK, you gave me \$5,000 in cash. I went straight to the Lake Shore National Bank with it and deposited it. The last money I took from you is 15 hundred, which I paid back. FRANK, I could go to jail on these phony contracts, but you are not liable for a thing. As far as anyone is concerned, you're not connected with this company. (PHIL whines for a while longer, FRANK puts the needle in a little further, and PHIL agrees to assist TOM in going over the books. PHIL and TOM leave.)

FRANK:



UNKNOWN:


(Comes in.)

FERRARO:


His mother's or her mother's?

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No, over there. You see this  head of Scotland Yard over there. The "G" must have sent word over there about her residence. They couldn't locate him around here, and figured where he's at. So, five years ago, he's caught making a left hand turn. So he rented the car and gave the fine to the guy he rented the car from. The guy never paid the fine. Six months after, they wrote and told him he never paid the fine. So he called the guy and said, I left the money with you, you should have paid the fine. So they wouldn't open the door, so they took the casement, the whole thing, and knocked the door in. I don't care what he said, I still stand by him. (Whispers)

FERRARO:

What's he mad at  about?


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Because she wouldn't open the door. They searched the house completely, they stole something out of her grip, they looked through drawers, the grips, they took pictures of them, standing up, sitting down, photographers and everything. Stay out of that (obscene) L.A. I just come from there. He said to me, RIP, I was getting along good so I told him, listen, you might as well get used to it, because from now on, I think you're gonna hear a lot of bad news. You might as well get accustomed to it. From now on, SLIM, you're gonna hear a lot of bad news. Took the casing right off the door. He told the guys, I don't want you to think I'm a wise guy, or a smart guy, I'm not gonna answer one question you ask me. I asked SLIM if he's coming down, and he said hell, no, I haven't slept, I can't sleep.

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FERRARO: Well,  blames him for half of that (obscene), and he blames her... He's just gonna have to learn to take it, that's all. Gotta learn how to take it.

Those individuals referred to in the foregoing conversation are as follows:

 is the receptionist at the American Refrigeration Company Incorporated.

The  referred to is believed to be Lieutenant  of the Los Angeles, California Police Department.



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On October 20, 1959, CG 6343-C\* reported that FRANK FERRARO met with PHIL SCHER, the President of American Refrigeration, Incorporated, which conversation was as follows:

CG 6343-C\* has advised that SCHER has "squared away" \$20,000 in debts. He has put his house up for sale. He has assumed obligations which formerly were charged to American Refrigeration as a result, apparently, of his previous conference with FERRARO. SCHER is trying to get \$35,000 for his house in order to pay off these debts. It is noted that the bookkeeper who FRANK FERRARO has apparently charged with auditing the books arrives with SCHER and reports on his audit of American Refrigeration to FERRARO. The bookkeeper advises that what SCHER said the last time about being \$11,000 in debt to American Refrigeration through phony contracts is true. He also advises that SCHER mortgaged his home to the hilt, for \$12,000 and has pledged the loan against the reserves which American Refrigeration had coming through contractual obligations. If SCHER then defaults on the loan, he advises, then American Refrigeration is the one who suffers. The bookkeeper then advised the third thing which he wanted to call to FERRARO's attention, without dramatizing it, whether it is legitimate or not, is this: That in L & M Leasing Company, and in Vitalyzing Company, SCHER made out checks either to himself or to cash, which totalled \$8,000 over a period of a year. SCHER advised he has no explanation. He claims to the auditor that they were used for kickbacks to people and for selling expenses, but he advises he cannot satisfy the auditors completely. Following the above, the following conversation ensued:

SCHER : Number 1. Every nickel that ever came into this business was accounted for. Every penny, no matter where it came from, is there.

FERRARO : You mean it checks out to yourself?

SCHER : No, I mean, all this guy knows is what he sees. If he were a genius he couldn't figure this out.

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Auditor : Maybe it's my fault, FRANK, there are a lot of things I didn't go into. My assignment was American Refrigeration. I didn't go into Vitalyte or L & M.

FERRARO : You say the money you put back, one way or the other?

SCHER : I'm trying to explain to you what happened to the money.

FERRARO : Well, go ahead, that's what I'm waitin' for!

SCHER : In other words, we know the money was there.

FERRARO : Yeah, we know that. We want to know where you put it.

SCHER : There are about 16, 18 contracts involved. I'd walk up to a guy and say, here, here is what I want, here is 500 for yourself. If, like, the contract, it was for 4500, I'd say here, here's 500 for yourself. Sometimes 300, 8 that's what happened.

FERRARO : Okay, that's your explanation. Go ahead from there.

Auditor : Now PHIL bought 28 ice machines from Petro which were not quite new, which were last year's models. The total contract price was \$60,000. This is the area   is vitally interested in. 5,000 has been paid out, 55,000 balance. The machines have been delivered, PHIL claims, I didn't check this yet. PHIL claims the machines have been delivered and they are all legitimate. I haven't been able to verify that yet. Because we can't go into a place and say you have these machines, it would ruin the whole, uh,

FERRARO : Yeah, you know where those machines are at?

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Auditor : I know where they are at, but I have not verified. It's a delicate situation. The only thing I would do, ah, [ ] neck is stuck way out, on this deal in case we close up the company, ah, Racine Acceptance has 55,000 coming, on these transactions. Course, this is where [ ] main interest lies, seeing that American Refrigeration succeeds in, uh

FERRARO : He mentioned that.

Auditor : So that Racine Acceptance gets their money, see? It was a profitable deal all the way around, it was a good deal for American, and for Racine and I guess Petro got their money.

FERRARO : If the machines are all sold, where is all the profit on them? b6  
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SCHER : Why he's got that.

Auditor : Yeah, the only thing --

SCHER : He's not questioning the money, as far as [ ] is concerned, he's questioning whether these contracts are good, whether they're gonna pay, etc.

Auditor : If any of these default, then American is going to have liability on them. To Racine, and then of course [ ] will be embarrassed. Here I've got the names of all of them.

FERRARO : Playboy, Singapore, Blues, Gate O Horn, Black Orchid, Tony's Cellar, Carson's.

SCHER : We moved all these machines beginning in February. They're all 200 pounders.

FERRARO : A couple of weeks ago, the whole situation looked lousy, now it stinks!

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SCHER : No, it don't!

FERRARO : Yes it does.

SCHER : No, it don't!

FERRARO : Go ahead, are you all through?

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SCHER : My salvation as I see it is for me to swallow  
a few things here.

FERRARO : We'll get nowhere fast that way, won't we?

SCHER : Well, assuming that time will tell.

FERRARO : I understand PHIL, but I'm not gonna run around  
with this (obscene) thing for another six months  
or another year. Under these conditions, we're  
out. I don't give a (obscene) about the (obscene)  
money, but it's (obscene) embarrassing. Every-  
body in Chicago knows that this guy is with me,  
and he done all of this. If he don't give a  
(obscene), I do.

SCHER : Oh, don't say that.

FERRARO : I do.

SCHER : That's not true, because if I didn't care,

FERRARO : If you did care, you wouldn't be doin' things  
like that. You took advantage of the fact that  
I was a very buy guy. This year. Didn't ya?  
And I didn't have time to go over and check the  
books, or.

SCHER tries to break in with explanations along here,  
but FERRARO won't let him talk.

FERRARO : You don't think you did a good job, do you?

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SCHER : Well, no, no, all I want to do is keep the thing goin'.

FERRARO : You talked me into putting 10 more into it, didn't you?

SCHER : That's all. Don't worry about it.

FERRARO : Don't worry, What do you mean, don't worry? Who's going to worry about it?

SCHER : Me!

FERRARO : (Obscene) you! (Obscene) you! You aint' holdin' my money no more .

SCHER : It's a question of you can get it back.

FERRARO : I know, but when?

SCHER : Well, 30 days. FRANK, you can have your 10 back in 30 days. No problem, no nothin'. Look, I don't blame you for bein' angry.

FERRARO : I am angry!

SCHER : I know it. I don't blame you. But listen in all fairness --

FERRARO : Listen PHIL, you been talkin' things out for two years. You been givin' me the same (obscene) (obscene) you been givin' me right now. All right, you say 30 days? You'll go out, (obscene) around and then come back and give me --

SCHER : No, FRANK.

FERRARO : Look at this point you're givin' me, 3, 400 dollars per week. If you couldn't afford it, why did you do it?

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SCHER : Look FRANK, I ain't got nothing. I didn't take nothin', all I ever wanted to do was try and see that this thing goes, right? Because, look, potentially this is still a tremendous business.

FERRARO : Sure, I know it.

SCHER : All right, now. Number 1. Number 2, look, you can have your ten thousand back in 30 days.

FERRARO : Forget I ever mentioned about the ten thousand, go ahead.

SCHER : I don't want to forget it, I want to give it back to you.

FERRARO : Go ahead.

SCHER : Number 2, I have wiped out \$20,000. The \$12,000 with First Finance.

FERRARO : You still owe it though.

SCHER : Forget it. American doesn't owe it, you don't owe it, nobody owes it but me. Today I wiped out \$7800 which you yourself will get letters on.

FERRARO : What was that for?

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SCHER : You will get letters, bona fide letters, that American owes them nothing.

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FERRARO : How do we stand now, in finances?

[ ] : At the moment, we have in the bank uh, yesterday I received a check for \$900 from the Hilton for that walk in box. In addition, I paid National Acceptance \$500 last week to keep them off our back. Our total is \$2,000 plus the fact that I have in my pocket which we will lay out \$2,000 and pick up 6900.

SCHER : The actual profit on the Hilton was 10,000. 5,000 on the Gaslight.

[ ] (ph) : Now nobody in my organization, not [ ] or [ ] (phonetic) are aware of any problems existing. I can be very much embarrassed, that's why I have been sitting in on this with you. You have been embarrassed, but at least we have kept it under the table. I cannot sit down with [ ] and express any concern that I may have because that's that. Because if I did, this would be taken out of my hands and put in somebody's else's hands whose attitude would not be one of cooperation. I personally cannot afford that. b6 b7C

[ ] : Now FRANK, it would appear that you personally would not be involved in any bankruptcy proceedings. Of course, you stand to be embarrassed. Among your friends. Where it was known that you were an owner.

FERRARO : Yeah.

[ ] : Except for the 10 grand that you've put in, you probably couldn't suffer any personal loss. That's the position you're in. I want you to know that chances are that you'd have no personal liability.

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FERRARO : What's our inventory?

Long discussion follows this.

SCHER: : My wife has gone to her family and is getting money from them. Whatever I can beg, borrow or steal I am putting into this thing. Look, I'm not lookin' for sympathy, I'm not looking for nothing, all I'm doin' is telling you I'm doin' everything I can possibly do. All I want to do is to get on the street and complete these deals I got cookin' without a lot of pressure.

FERRARO : Well, who's blockin' ya?

SCHER : You're mad at me, he's mad, he's mad, I got 15 people on my heels, FRANK. So all I want is for you to get off my back and let me get out and sell the stuff, that's all I want. Look, I'm putting up 20 Gs, my wife was up to her family, she's getting \$6,000 here I'm willing to do anything, I'm selling my house. I took my kid out of school, he's workin'. I'm not lookin' for sympathy, I got faith in this thing. I know I can make a ton of money out of this thing.

FERRARO : You made a ton of money! But where the hell's the money?

SCHER : Wait a minute, FRANK. After all this business started with nothin'.

FERRARO : We wind up 30, 40,000 in the hole. Are you kidding?

SCHER : FRANK, we went one whole year on Vitalyzer. Nothing. It's my fault, I'm not blamin' nobody else, but one whole year with nothin'. Didn't we get a check the other day on Vitalyzer, \$80 or somethin'?

 : There was no progress at all, FRANK.

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SCHER : The first year we started out, we did all right. Then we died a horrible death for a year and a half. In the last four months we sold all this equipment.

[ ] : There was no concentration on one product. You were spread all over. Now, it looks like you missed the boat by not concentrating on American Refrigeration.

[ ] : You had oil men selling ice cubes.

SCHER : I got a \$12,000 contract with the Gaslight. I finally got this [ ] to sign the contract. I chased this guy morning, noon and night for 3 weeks. I had wine and dine him, [ ] There's 12,000 worth of ice machines they got now over at the Gaslight, this is on draft beer equipment only. The Hilton, when that contract comes through, there's 75, 80 machines. You don't have to be no genius to figure out what 75, 30 machines at 50% profit makes. b6 b7C

FERRARO : When?

SCHER : Before the end of the month, the money is already appropriated.

FERRARO : That should pull you right out over there.

SCHER : There's no doubt about it!

[ ] : We're depending on that FRANK, that's the big thing.

SCHER : There's another 18 machines for the Hotshot. For American Airlines. I ain't nothin for the past two weeks but scrounge around here, there. Just leave me alone for 30 days and you'll see. You'll see the Conrad Hilton, the Gaslight, you'll see.

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[ ] : [ ] will cooperate for that time, will you?  
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: I've got to keep my people happy. They say  
(obscene) you've been spending so much time there  
on North Avenue, what the hell shows for it. I  
can't keep that up week after week.

FERRARO : Sure.

[ ] : That's the spot I'm in. FRANKIE. I'm glad  
[ ] and [ ] are away for a  
week. But the thing I hesitate in doing is to  
allow First Finance, they're very cooperative,  
but let's be realistic, sometimes they'll say  
something, but if you're indebted to First  
Finance, and don't have a clear understanding with  
them, and I give them a contract, what's to prevent  
them from saying well, thank you very much.

FERRARO : .....

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SCHER : It's not a question of being friendly. Look  
I went to the owner of First Finance.

[ ] : You mean one guy owns all of First Finance?  
Don't tell me that.

SCHER : Well, maybe not one guy, uh

[ ] : Look PHIL, I think [ ] knows more about  
financing than you do.

SCHER : [ ], I'm not trying to say I know anything  
about financing.

[ ] : You just did.

SCHER : Let's look at it this way. What can he do to me?  
Put me in jail. So he proves I (obscene) up two  
contracts. He'd put me in jail? He's not only  
gonna lose money that way but will be embarrassed  
on top of it to see that he's made a bad deal.

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: He could take your house.

SCHER

: Let him have it. (Obscene) that.



: I think everybody is embarrassed about this FRANK. I know you were depending on me to look into these other areas and I let you down. I feel bad about this, FRANK. I think everybody is embarrassed and we're all depending on PHIL to get out and do a sales job. So it's up to you PHIL, if FRANK is going to give you a reprieve on this and the only way for you to demonstrate that you appreciate it is to go out and perform. Take advantage of it.

SCHER

: Right!

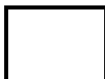


: How are you gonna proceed FRANK? You want to have another meeting in a week or ten days?

FERRARO

: That's too soon, isn't it?

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: We're making up tax returns and we'll have that set in two weeks. On American Refrigeration.

FERRARO

: You gonna dissolve? L & M and all this?



: Well, there's no activity in there.

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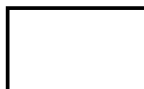
: Close it out. We won't have to pay any more taxes.

FERRARO

: PHIL, what other way is there to save your house now?

SCHER

: There is no way, let's let it go. My wife's found a apartment already for \$135. Let me get rid of it.



: This is the 20th. I'm going to be away the week of 11-20. Will October 30 be okay, a week from Friday.

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SCHER : Give me a chance to get out in the street and hit, huh?

FERRARO : That's fine with me. 3:00 on the 30th.

[ ] : We'll have a report at that time.

FERRARO : Good enough.

[ ] and SCHER leave, and [ ] stays behind.

[ ] : FRANKIE, I want to see you before the next meeting. This is far afield at the moment, but something came up. I don't know whether you gentlemen are interested here. [ ] and [ ] (phonetic) have a building at Wells and Huron. The Merchants Building, across from the Erie Cafe. They had it a year ago and over the past year I have been rehabilitating it. For them. I spent about \$50,000 putting it in wonderful shape. I got a deal on for the building with a friend that I know, syndicating the thing. I thought here's an idea I want to talk to you about. At least throw it out, you may not have an interest in it, you may.

FERRARO : Sure.

[ ] : This building now will guarantee 20,000 a year income. [ ] will take back 150. They're asking 280. It's been in good shape, 'cause I personally have been taking care of it. [ ] will take back a mortgage of 150. So that leaves 130. If we can work this out, I'm willing to go in for a small piece. I don't have a lot of money, I can guarantee 20. Maybe 25, but 20 I'm sure of. If we can syndicate this amongst the group. It may be far afield. Just leave the first year. Say you get your money out of it and leave the company grow. [ ] was successful.

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Maybe we can merge the American Refrigerator and the building. I figure maybe we could get about 10 fellows together and buy this, then what I would do would be move American Refrigeration into one of vacant spots and run the show from downtown and I could run the building. But here's the potential on it and as those leases come due, I can increase it a couple more thousand. But the building is (obscene) good cause I've lived with it, I've put in a new heating plant, ten grand.

FERRARO : You need about 130 thousand?

[ ] : I'll come in for one share. In other words, I need about ten more. As I say [ ] has taken back a mortgage, 5½%, 15 or 20 years. But they have another place for the money. I only got one stinkin' vacancy in the whole building. But the thing is there is a capital gain involved. I'll even give you a commitment, say take the thing off your hands in three or four years. [ ] is shooting for the 62nd and Jeffrey Building, it's a 12 story. 48 apartments. 900,000. We'll get it for 8 and one-half. But this one here requires someone to watch. I have a three man team to really run this place. This I would like to syndicate through you. It's a good deal, good building, and personally this could mean a hell of a lot to me. That's why I am working on it. There are very few buildings that I would ever buy that I would know like this one. I would like to put it across. But just the fact that, say for the first year, the syndicate, no money. Then take over 20 of this and get you 10 back or whatever it is, or throw ten into here to clean up some of the crap in American Refrigeration. And I would handle the management of it. It's a hell of a deal. Kick it around. But I am enthused about it, there is a potential here, it'll make a good buck during the next period, capital gains wise.

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FERRARO : Sure.

[ ] : It'll give me security too, on whatever might arise on this deal. Some of the unknown factors that are involved. But at least this is a producer.

FERRARO : What's the rent over there?

[ ] : Three and a half. I'll rent it here for 200. But that two hundred then would come to us. Instead of three and one-half to this stranger. All right, I know you're late and I'm sorry to take your time.

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The auditor referred to above is believed to be [ ] who has been known to audit the records of American Refrigeration. [ ] is an officer of the Petro Solartherm Company in Chicago. [ ] is another officer of Petro Solartherm Company.

On October 30, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that PHIL SCHER again met with FRANK FERRARO and [REDACTED], during which time they discussed the situation concerning the American Refrigeration Company.

The conversation concerns an offer of an unknown group who is offering to pay off the "bad situations" of American Refrigeration and then go 50-50 with FERRARO after the debts are cleared up. They promised PHIL SCHER a couple thousand tomorrow night if FERRARO is interested. FERRARO would wind up with 50% of the operation. They would come up with the \$10,000 FERRARO has invested in the company by Tuesday.

Participants in conference are FERRARO, PHIL SCHER, [REDACTED] (LNU), who is an accountant and who has been in on these conferences before, and an unknown believed to be [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] presents the proposition to FERRARO.

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SCHER tells FERRARO about a deal he had with a tavern in Villa Park. He installed an ice machine there under the bar, and the manager later called and wanted the machine moved down to the basement. SCHER told them it would cost \$75 to do so. The manager told SCHER to stand by, a guy would call him. Ten minutes later he got a call from WILLIE "POTATOES" DADDANO and found out it's DADDANO's joint. Still SCHER won't go. DADDANO then threatens to go to GUSSIE, FRANKIE, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, everybody in town. SCHER then says, FRANK when we deal with our own kind, we're our own worst enemies.

SCHER says the prospective group, who are in town for a cigarette convention at the Hilton, will go for the deal but that he is holding off, he tells them, until I clear with my partner.

Deal is that old owners will get salary, expense account, and 50% of the profits.

Group will also buy out Vitalyte Company for \$5,000, but SCHER and FERRARO will then be out of that company if they take the 5.

Group will pay FERRARO's \$10,000; \$6,000 to Landfield Finance Company; \$7,800 to First Finance; \$4,400 to SID (LNU); \$2,000 to Liberty Electric, the taxes. Then they will operate the company until they receive the above amount in profits. Then they will take SCHER and FERRARO back in the company on a 50-50 basis.

[REDACTED], if that's who the man is, recommends the deal highly.

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Prospective buyers want to eliminate American Refrigeration Company and call it Cold Draft of Illinois Company.

TOM says half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. 50% of something is better than 100% of nothing.

Prospective company made 10 million in cigarette vending machines, coffee vending machines last year.

SCHER: They're not anxious to have him. They don't want to be associated or connected with nothin'. They don't want people to say they're connected with this or that.

FERRARO: They know who I am, don't they?

SCHER: Sure they know who you are.

[ ] But they're not anxious to do business with FRANKIE?

SCHER: No, no.

[ ] They want the business, mainly?

SCHER: Yeah.

FERRARO: How am I gonna be protected?

SCHER: Through me.

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FERRARO: Through you! (Obscene.) (Laughs) Wait a minute. (Laughs again.) Now ain't this awful?

[ ] then talks about protecting FERRARO through nominees, trusts, etc.

FERRARO is hurt now. Now the (obscene) don't want me! They want to make a deal, but they don't want me. They ain't gonna buy me, (obscene) them!

Then the rest attempt to pacify FRANK.

New group would let [ ] remain there. FERRARO says we would then know what's goin' on at all times. [ ] would also remain in company.

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FERRARO: Are these (obscene) any better than me? Just cause I got a little newspaper publicity?



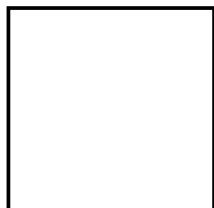
Well, lets face it FRANK. If the Hilton, for instance, knew you were in on this, we couldn't get this business, lets face it. Sherman too.

FERRARO: So now we're back on doin' business on Rush Street, huh?

[redacted] suggests that FERRARO cover his interest by going to a bank.



Now the thing to work out is, lets pick a name out of the sky and say issue my stock to this guy.



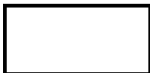
How about a bank? Trust department of a bank.

I would recommend that.

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Like the XYZ Trust, so that your name doesn't even show on the bank records. But yet you have an assignment on the beneficial interest which is assignable. There is nobody, there is no one, who could find out where that ownership lies.

FERRARO: I would have to divorce myself from the factory and from the business. Right?



Right.

Prospective buyers apparently are from Akron, Ohio. They would have a repurchase agreement so that FERRARO could only sell out to them.

[redacted] points out that FERRARO has to watch out that the prospective buyers don't bleed the company expensewise.

FERRARO: Try to put the thing in trust, if you can't do the best you can.

SCHER: How do you want you \$10,000? Check made out to you?

FERRARO: Is it on record that I invested \$10,000?

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[ ] No. Why not have it made out to me and I'll endorse it to you.

FERRARO:

[ ] Have 'em make it out to you, you cash it and ....

[ ] Have them make it out to American Refrigeration, marked Special Account.

SCHER:

I want them to give it to you, FRANK. So they know you got it.

They finally decide to have it made out to TOM and he will give it to FRANK and if anybody comes to [ ] he'll say it was his investment in the company. Where did he get it? He saved it during his lifetime. "And plenty of money has cleared through me in the past 20 years."

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[ ] If you have that money in cash, nobody can ever prove that you got that money.

PHIL:

I have a lot of friends on the outside, so that if we set this thing up in a trust, nobody can nail me. I'll discuss this with [ ] Monday morning.

[ ] When you accept the ten, FRANK, accept it with the understanding that they will take care of all the unpaid bills, and will take care of PHIL. Don't appear to be too interested in PHIL's welfare, though, to the point where it appears that you still have an interest in the company.

[ ] I heard yesterday that 17 Special Agents had received letters stating that they had better knuckle down and get tough with these guys. Or they're going to get fired. Washington wants the situation in Chicago cleared up. Wants the Special Agents to crack down on everybody.

FERRARO:

Mostly us first. We know that they're out looking at everybody. What I've been looking for all these years is to establish a good business to operate for income tax purposes.

I've paid income tax the last three or four years on around 50 thousand. I'll have to boost it up this year to 70 something, because of the hospitals. But that was made in cash, and not in person. One

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bill was for 5 thousand. I got 5 thousand more from them. Another 5 thousand for nurses around the clock, 5 thousand for the doctor. I pay 6 thousand in rent.

An agent came up and said where's your record? I gave him a lot of horse sheets, and uh, ....

[ ] We have a Japanese boy that I hired on my staff, came right out of the Internal Revenue. He knows all those guys. I'm going to be awful careful at first. He might be a plant.

FERRARO.

Sure. He still might be. They're looking into everything. Policy, books, they're trying to break our backs.

[ ] They are from [ ] department? There's an Assistant with [ ] a young man, he helps us out.

FERRARO:

Yeah, he's a neighbor of my nephew. He gives me a little information. Passes it on to me. It's not important, just tells me to be careful, and stuff like that, you know. Even if they're not checking me, I think they are.

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[ ] That's the only way to operate. Figure everything you do, they're checking.

FERRARO:

I think KENNEDY outdid himself, took a step beyond.

[ ] is again believed to be [ ] the auditor of the books for the American Refrigeration Company.

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On November 12, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO and [ ] had a meeting at which they discussed the American Refrigeration Company.

FERRARO: Where's the Hump? He's over at his nephew's this morning?

[ ] Yes, he's over there, then he's going over to the Gaslight. He has that installation at the Gaslight of one piece of equipment so I'm gonna meet him over there at 12:50.

FERRARO: That the last piece?

[ ] There were four pieces, the first piece was delivered, the second was on the floor out at the office and the third piece was still on the dock of the warehouse and the fourth piece hasn't come in yet. I don't know why, that would leave Stella's (phonetic) yesterday.

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FERRARO: Did ..... get in touch with ya? Or did ya meet him by surprise at the airport?



[ ] : By surprise. He called my house from the airport yesterday morning to tell me he was going. My wife said, well uh, [ ] at the airport, I said what airport, she said O'Hare, what line, United, she said you'll probably see him out there but it was a good thing that I went, in fact, ..... admits too that it was a good thing I was there. But anyway, we had quite a session and summing it up in a nutshell, they were only going to come up with ten based on [ ] guarantee. Well, as I told PHIL, if his nephew is gonna guarantee ten, just veto (?) \$10,000, PHIL, still have the operation which is more important than taking him on, getting his money on a guarantee basis, splitting half the profits with him and out of the half comes your expenses and the residue for the improvation of .....

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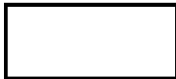
FERRARO:



Boy, they're gruesome (obscene) aint they?

Yeah, what the hell, and I laid it right on the line. I said, fellas, let's be real practical about this thing. We've got a problem to work out, but if you're gonna walk away with half the bag, it'll take forever to straighten this thing out. In other words, if we're under control of you and  where every time we sneeze we gotta call ya, and I said thing, we've got a trick deal with the problem of the  (?), and if you fellas come in with ten and back all the papertake the same draw, put out any guarantee here take a split, that one thing but you're not willing to do that, he said "no", I said well there nothing to deal is it? But anyway, they backed away from anything but that deal so there was no deal. There was no deal. So coming back, however, this is what they've done, they set up a new corporation that they intend to use full draft of Illinois, which they will turn over to us and repay the organization, see (whispers here). Coming back, we hashed over, I mean after we got done, other things, and they suggested that we use a new corporate name in other words a new dressing. And if we did that, I would have to go around to the first ..... and have them sign an agreement not to ..... to go along with the new company, a creditor arrangement. Under this new arrangement they will have to go along with this new setup. This is what I propose, chart this new company, FRANK, now you mentioned a few weeks back that maybe you and I could work something out. I'm willing to go into the refig business.

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It all comes down to this, FRANK, since we started the company with your money.....

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FERRARO:

I'm not gonna put no more in it.

Well, will you go along, say if PHIL does come up with five, will you let the five ride with the company, and I'll go to [ ] and say FRANK put up five and I won't tell him PHIL put up five. Then I'll need five more. I need that to go to a finance company to interest them.

FERRARO:

Will First Finance put a lien on that?

I won't go for it unless they sign an agreement with us that they won't. I'll go to Landfield and say we'll go ahead if you stay off our back. I'll go to [ ] and say, [ ], I need five to go in the refrigeration business.

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On November 23, 1959, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO and [ ] continued their conversation regarding the American Refrigeration Company:

This conversation goes on for over an hour. FERRARO is quite disturbed and tells [ ] quite bluntly that he is not going to put any more money into American Refrigeration Company. [ ] tells him he now has a new plan.

FERRARO:

The way I look at it now, your main idea was wrapped up in your own selfish interests, wasn't it?

My purpose was for the good of the community.

FERRARO:

Yeah, and I got stuck for 10,000!

Yeah, and PAUL got stuck for 60 and everybody is going to get stuck if we don't come up with something. Let's look at it two ways, FRANK, we got to come up with something today, either blow the joint or. You know court rooms are one thing.

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FERRARO: Oh, I don't think [ ] will go that far.  
[ ] will. He's so (obscene) made now.

FERRARO: What's he gonna do, shoot PHIL?

[ ] Well, they don't give a (obscene) for PHIL.

FERRARO: I don't either.

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[ ] has a plan of reorganization. He tells  
[ ] that he will see FRANK and see if he can't  
work something out. Here is plan:

[ ] No. One. Reorganize the company. Use the Kold  
Draft of Illinois. Let American Refrigeration  
die. Write the company and cancel the franchise.  
Then [ ] says set up a new company with Kold  
Draft and let you be in that as factory rep. if  
you wish to be. It will do this, it will move  
everything out of American Refrigeration. If  
we don't move out of there somebody is going to  
come in there and put a lock on there. PHIL has  
got to be chopped off, got to stop writing checks.  
Then we'll sell the assets of the old company to  
the new. Give our creditors some debenture bonds  
so that if we make something on the new, we'll  
take care of them. After we take care of ourselves  
we can take care of them. There is enough business  
around that we can make some dough. Put PHIL and  
PETE on a commission basis. Call [ ] and tell  
her not to let PHIL make out any more checks.

(PHIL SCHER enters)

FERRARO: PHIL! Will you quit writin' any (obscene) checks!

SCHER: Didn't write any since I talk to you.

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FERRARO: The last time I talked to you it was \$900.  
Now it is 1800. You account for it!

FERRARO and SCHER have slight disagreement.

[ ] who has been handling the service for American Refrigeration, last Friday told [ ] he was not going to handle anything else for American Refrigeration until he gets some money.

American Refrigeration has contract with Four Season's (Restaurant) for \$7800 for refrigeration.

FERRARO is going to take 51 percent of the new company, Kold Draft of Illinois. He probably will decide, he says, to cover his interest there through the use of somebody else by putting his interest in the name of somebody else. But SCHER tells him he did a Dun and Bradstreet and a Hill's report on FERRARO and found that FERRARO is clean, that they don't know who he is and only that he pays his bills. But FERRARO says, "Yeah, but this recent newspaper stuff hurt me." b6 b7C

The other 50 percent will be split between PHIL SCHER, who does not particularly care, he says, and between the trio of [ ] and [ ] are obviously bosses of BUTELL and this may be in Petro Solar Therm Company. Also splitting equally with SCHER and the trio who will have one third of the remaining 50 percent, will be SID MOTELL who will continue the service.

SCHER will put up \$5,000 which will be guaranteed by FERRARO. The trio will put up \$5,000 if [ ] can talk [ ] into it, and [ ] will put up \$5,000.

They will then reorganize American Refrigeration and organize that old company into Kold Draft. They have to do it that way, [ ] says, because then if "our creditors want their money then can chase American Refrigeration all they want; they won't be anything there to get and they won't be able to touch Kold Draft".

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Only one person will be able to sign checks for Kold Draft and that will be FRANK FERRARO, even if his name won't appear in the company.

FRANK FERRARO and SCHER will call the factory where they have the franchise arrangement and cancel it. They will write a letter to the factory formally cancelling this franchise. Then the factory will give Kold Draft the franchise.

[ ] will become an administrative officer of Kold Draft.

[ ] apparently know FERRARO and are waiting for [ ] to get FERRARO's okay on this.

Their attorney for this deal has been and will continue to be a man named [ ]

[ ] SCHER are going to move all the ice machines which now make up the stock of American Refrigeration from American Refrigeration at 6:00 a.m. on the next day, November 24, 1959, so that the creditors won't be able to attach the stock.

[ ] does not want SCHER's name to show on the new company because apparently SCHER's credit rating and reputation are such that no finance company would touch the company if they know SCHER is in. So his name will not show either.

FERRARO is adamant that no money will be paid out by Kold Draft unless "I am informed about it".

[ ] wants to give Petro debentures, income bonds which can be retired by Kold Draft when they feel they are in financial position to do so. They might give Petro fifty debentures and retire them one at a time when they feel ready at \$1000 per bond. FERRARO agrees.

SCHER also has some impending business with a [ ] [ ] who wants refrigeration equipment for a place he is opening in Flagstaff, Arizona. SCHER wants to meet [ ] at the Sheraton Palace in San Francisco next Friday. He is opening 26 joints and the deal is worth quite a bit of money. FERRARO tells SCHER to meet him and make the deal. He gives SCHER \$500 to go. He

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apparently will have the 26 "joints" in Flagstaff. [ ] SCHER says, is the guy in the Gaslight in Chicago. This deal could mean \$50,000 for Kold Draft.

There is a reference by [ ] to Investor's Commercial and it would seem that this is the company which might provide funds for Kold Draft.

[ ] mentions three times that American Refrigeration creditors can chase American Refrigeration all they want. American Refrigeration will have no assets when they move the equipment out tomorrow morning.

FERRARO debates whether he will take 51 percent or whether he will also take SCHER's cut and make his interest 65 percent.

On December 1, 1959 FRANK FERRARO met with [ ] [ ] Petroleum Heat and Power Company, and also an officer or director in some ten other companies in Chicago and the surrounding area. Among these other companies is the Racine Acceptance Company, 1425 South Racine Avenue, Chicago, which holds a great deal of paper on the American Refrigeration Company. Their conversation continued as follows:

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This thing is pretty well (obscene) up.

FERRARO:

I never seen nothin' so (obscene) up in my life.

[ ]

That's why I want to review it. [ ] Racine Acceptance. [ ] is a little concerned about Racine Acceptance. So one Saturday, I go down to the office and start lookin' into it. And I find out that American Refrigeration is \$9,000 in arrears. So now I bring in [ ] Why? He's havin' a little trouble, but it's going to be straightened out. Don't worry about it and all that (obscene). A couple of months ago.

FERRARO:

[ ] was instrumental for makin' me put 10,000 in the company. He was gonna straighten it out.

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[REDACTED]

FERRARO:

Did you get your ten back?

Hell no!

[REDACTED]

Where did that go? We didn't get it.

FERRARO:

I know that. He paid back a few, uh, back owes. To keep everybody happy. I thought that would do to get me straightened out and get me rollin' again, but (obscene) no.

[REDACTED]

So anyway, as time went on, I asked the question, what's happening? It's gonna be straightened out. He mentioned the ten Gs. When he told me about the 10 thousand dollars, I thought it was wonderful, I thought this will be cleared up and be all straightened out. But no money came in. Before I started this rumpus, we were gettin' \$1,000 a month, or somethin' on account, but then the whole thing stopped. Then he brought up this Akron. He was supposed to go there and in ten days, we'd have all our money. No problems. Then the last thing he starts in with this new company changing to North Avenue and that (obscene).

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FERRARO:

What he's tryin' to do, he's still tryin' to salvage your money.

[REDACTED]

All right. Then he came one day to [REDACTED] and myself. He says FRANK says to you [REDACTED] he gives his personal guarantee. So to me and to [REDACTED] that means that we're worth all the (obscene) paper right up to here.

FERRARO:

Whoop! When I say I guarantee, I mean if the company starts rollin', then, well, if the company folds, I'm not gonna guarantee I'm not gonna stand good for that (obscene).

[REDACTED]

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FERRARO:

Know what I mean?

All right, that's.....

FERRARO:

My intentions are strictly good. 'Cause when he came in and told me what he done to your company, and what he done to ours, I said okay, so what do you need. We need about 20,000 he said. I said no, I said will ten do it. He said yes, he could manage with ten with a little struggle. I gave him the ten then.

He says [ ] is comin' up with five, you're comin' up with five and PHIL SCHER said yesterday, I heard him talkin' on the phone, tellin' him to come up with five tomorrow. That's 15. Against 57,000 that we got comin'. b6 b7C

FERRARO:

That 15,000 is not going to you.

I know that.

FERRARO:

We have good paper now. We've got a lot of orders we got to deliver. As we go along, we just start payin' off, that's all.

Here. I better take it in easy steps now. In order to, for the income tax purposes, this paper is no good. In other words, our auditors know that it's no good. We're supposed to send notices to every one of those customers to be legal, you know. I'm not wanting to do this now, you understand. We're supposed to send a notice to them that they owe the money. This is in order to deduct it. Then they call back and say we don't owe it. Then we're supposed to sue American Refrigeration and get a judgement. So that the Internal Revenue can say okay, you can deduct this thing. In other words, you got to get a judgement. So, if the new company wants to pick up this obligation, then we got to have a note. From the new company.

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FERRARO:

Debentures.

[REDACTED]:  
Or debentures. Covering the amount of money on this fraudulent paper. And that, up to this point, I haven't been able to get out of [REDACTED] whether he wants you fellas to back your money. All I know is he said they'd pay on it. But debentures is what you have to come. But I don't want it, FRANK, for my personal self, notify these customers nor do I want to sue American Refrigeration. Because I don't any publicity on it. I don't want to get in the newspapers or in the courtroom or that. But it's one step right after another. I don't want any newspapers.

FERRARO:

What is the best thing for you, C&T, or for all of us?

[REDACTED]:  
This is what I'd like to have done. Bring us up current. That's about \$9,000. Now you fellows talk it over. We'll take the rest on a two year basis, so much a month.

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FERRARO:

How you gonna get the 9,000?

[REDACTED]:  
That's what I tellin' [REDACTED] get more money if he wants to that company. 9,000 is gonna do it.

FERRARO:

Wh, wh, where you gonna get it?

[REDACTED]:  
Well, then give us debentures so much a month for the two years. To replace this phony paper.

FERRARO:

How much does it amount to altogether, your phony papers?

[REDACTED]:  
57,000.

FERRARO:

57,000.

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[REDACTED]

Now, I tell you, you may be able to resurrect some of those.

FERRARO:

What do you mean?

[REDACTED]

A couple of them don't have the equipment in. If you put the equipment in, you will make it good paper.

FERRARO:

That's right.

[REDACTED]

So that instead of 57 you're probably talkin' about 40,000. I don't have the sheet with me but there are a couple of them that if you put the equipment in, it becomes good paper.

FERRARO:

But you see, doin' that, handin' the money over to you is gonna make the company short again. Now if we put that equipment in and we still owe the money for working capital, I'm quite sure that, [REDACTED] I mena, ah, [REDACTED] that we can pull you out of it. But to put the equipment in now and turn the money over to you, we're right back in the same (obscene) thing.

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[REDACTED]

Well, what is your suggestion?

FERRARO:

I feel, leave it along, let the company build up a reserve, and we start payin' you off as soon as possible.

[REDACTED]

But we got to have some debentures.

FERRARO:

I know, damn well we'll make it good, otherwise I'd fold the company right away.

[REDACTED]

Well, why don't you think it over.

FERRARO:

I'd be very glad to do it for you, install the equipment, and give you the money, but then your other money is in jeopardy. I'm not gonna put more money in the company, I could, but I can't show for it. Not yet.

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[REDACTED]  
Well, what do you have in the back of your mind on the debentures? Do you have any idea when they would be paid?

FERRARO:

How would we know?

[REDACTED]:  
Would they have a due date? How would we have somethin' to show that it's obligations?

FERRARO:

Well, I'd say in two or three years, yeah. Figure 2,000 a month or somethin' like that in two years. It'll be wiped out. But if the money is there, I'll guarantee you'll be paid. There's no (obscene) around there, 'cause PHIL SCHER is not gonna have a chance on the money no more. If the money is there, you'll be paid. That's my word! That's all I can offer you. What else can I offer you, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
I know. I got enough problems with this thing.

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FERRARO:

So have I! These guys have been drivin' me crazy.

[REDACTED]  
But I got to have a piece of good paper to support this and get it over with and tear it up and throw it in the waste basket, that what I'm try-  
ing to tell you. When I say good paper, something that is not a forgery. From this new company. Even though we might not get it for three years. Get it?

FERRARO:

As long as the company is in existence, and as long as I'm the head of it, [REDACTED], you're gonna be paid! But one thing I want understood, I'm not gonna pay out of my pocket. It's got to come out of the company. It amounts to over \$100,000 when I get all the figures. Bounced my name all over the (obscene) city! That's a terrible situation. I never even thought of it, I mean, all my agreements were gentlemen's agreements with everybody and that's all there is to it.

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[redacted] But you are approving [redacted] going ahead with the new company, getting the franchise, etc.?

FERRARO:

That's right.

[redacted] Now the lawyer, you know he's on our payroll?

FERRARO:

I know that.

[redacted] But you're gonna pay him too?

FERRARO:

I don't know. He's workin' for you tryin' to get your money back, aint he?

[redacted] That's true, but I can't afford to have a man like that.

FERRARO:

But he won't spend much of his time with us.

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[redacted] I don't want to spend a fortune trying to get it back.

FERRARO:

Did [redacted] talk to you about you puttin' up some money in this company?

[redacted] brought that up last Friday. He said now,

FERRARO:

Well, lookit. This is Tuesday. Maybe Thursday, the officers, you, [redacted], PHIL and I can sit down. Okay? So you get things straighter in your mind. Now if you tell what's-his-name, we'll meet him some time this afternoon.

[redacted] Frankly, I don't know what I want to sit with PHIL for, I'm likely to get hotter than.....

FERRARO:

I don't blame you.

[redacted] I'd rather just do business with you. I can see nothing gained with that man. Now you handle it.

FERRARO:

I'll do the best I can, [redacted]

[redacted] Okay.

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CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO and PHIL SCHER held a conversation on December 10, 1959, again regarding the affairs of American Refrigeration.

PHIL: You took this money and put it in your account and this man wrote every check for the (obscene) money. This guy is just sitting here worried to death about himself. (Apparently talking about [redacted]). SCHER runs him down claiming he is only out for his own interests and is afraid for his own interests. SCHER states he will go into bankruptcy and will get FRANK's money back. PHIL says he never lied to FRANK in his life. "Maybe he didn't tell all of the truth, but I never lied to you.")

FERRARO: Not telling the whole truth is just as bad. (Argument ensues as to which is worse.)

PHIL: If you ever asked me a question directly I never lied to you.

FERRARO: Oh, I gotta ask ya.

PHIL: I was just trying to come out of a bad situation. I got nothing but trouble. Yesterday morning [redacted] was sitting up in at this [redacted] (phonetic) office, attorney for Akrides (phonetic), 9:00 a.m., he's up in his office. The guy calls me and says, PHIL, [redacted] is here. I says what do you want. He says, tell the truth. (He's strictly out for [redacted] L. All PHIL wants is to get the money for FRANKIE. PHIL then talks about how he is interested in himself and FRANK.)

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FERRARO: You brought the guy up here.

PHIL: Sure, 'cause he told me that if FRANKIE will come over, "we'll go into some other line and straighten this thing out".

PHIL: (Says he is interested in seeing that FRANK does not lose his \$10,000 and is getting his nephew, [redacted] to guarantee the money.

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He's with Northwestern Canning Tobacco.  
Explains relationship in response to FRANK's question.)

PHIL: (Wants to make sure FRANK gets his money back which he feels FRANK should never have put in in the first place.)

FERRARO: (Says something about bankruptcy.)

PHIL: (Says he was told that he could get in line to straighten this thing out and that is the only reason he went into it, otherwise PHIL would never have agreed. That is why he is holding out now, to get FRANK's money back and sign PHIL's 50 percent over to FRANK.)

FERRARO: (Accuses PHIL of three-fourths truth and states that PHIL sure made a mess out of this thing.)

FERRARO: When I told you to meet me in the lobby, I don't want you to bring him along. I wanted to hand you the money without him seeing it.

PHIL: Who, [redacted] Oh, I didn't know. I mean, look he was the fair-haired boy. Look, I told [redacted] about the guy. (Additional conversation, and PHIL says, "Look, all I want to do is get it paid off.")

FRANKIE, I'm sorry if you're upset. I didn't want it to turn out like this. If you want, I'll make up the agreement and sign over 50 percent to you.

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FERRARO: The (obscene) aint over yet, now you gotta bend backwards to satisfy these guys. (Talk about the agreement that was originally drawn up about what PHIL had to do. Said that the [redacted] insisted that [redacted] be the accountant and [redacted] would be there. Wanted to know why PHIL was moving into their rattrap over there. PHIL says it's 175 against 350.

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FERRARO: Where's the \$5,000 for Vinylite?  
PHIL: Just getting the ball rolling.  
FERRARO: Okay, PHIL, go ahead and go to work.  
PHIL: (Continues with his story trying to placate FRANK.)

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date JOHN D'ARCO, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS engaged in a conversation as follows:

D'ARCO: They finally got JOE BATTERS. Last week.  
HUMPHREYS: I doubt it.  
D'ARCO: Well for him to make a statement like that, let's be sensible and let's be practical, to be indicted today it's almost a cinch that you're gonna have to go trial, I would say that it's almost a cinch that they got the jury. It's almost a cinch that they are gonna get him convicted. It's gonna be a headache from now on.  
HUMPHREYS: I heard they're gonna come down with indictments, but ya see essentially.....  
FERRARO: Here's the same thing he told those two guys, they finally got JOE BATTERS.  
HUMPHREYS: He's still okay.  
FERRARO: Do you think he's gonna get indicted?  
HUMPHREYS: I don't know about JOE, but the other guy is.  
FERRARO: VOLPE?  
HUMPHREYS: VOLPE.  
FERRARO: How about you?

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HUMPHREYS: Me? I may be in it too.

FERRARO: I don't think so they would have said it, wouldn't they?

D'ARCO: Anyway, ah..... they're gonna (obscene) us the way we used to (obscene) them. They have all the answers.

HUMPHREYS: Let me give you the story, if they had nothin', the guy was in on the indictment ..... they have nothin' but they're gonna indict anyway and that they're gonna juggle it until after the election then what they do to you, from my experience, they try to get to plead guilty, they give ya so much time or they make a deal with ya or they go to bat, they don't want to lose it so they keep workin' on ya and try to get ya to say well I'll take a plea for a year or eighteen months or something, see, but as far as them doing on the beer or anything, I'll tell this right now, there isn't one (obscene) thing wrong with the beer that we know of and we got all those guys, we got a guy like [redacted] we got a guy like, ahhh, that lawyer, we got all high class guys were indicted with were not indicted with all hoods, it makes a little different question, do you understand? Then they certainly have to indict CLAY.

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FERRARO: How can they indict JOE on conspiracy? For taking money under false pretenses.

HUMPHREYS: No they can indict him, here's what they claim, they can indict him .....

FERRARO: I say this, I say the mistake was made when they went to these people where the beer was sold and every one of said that JOE B and JACK that nobody approached them for the beer.

HUMPHREYS: Now wait a minute. JOE B. approached a lotta people for the beer, mostly out of town, now wait a minute I did too, and everything was done

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very orderly, there was no force, and we know we didn't have the best beer in the world and you can't tell them to force them to sell the beer, the only one place that I know that there was anything put out that [ ] hollered about when you put the sign on Randolph street remember the saloon there, you put the sign on the corner, [ ] hollered like a (obscene) about that. That's when I got in a fight with him about it. I said now look [ ] we're sellin'....., we're not sellin' Lowenbrau, if you want to give us a piece of Lowenbrau, we'll talk business to you, but other than that we're selling this beer, and that's when he went and bought the Clover Bar he owned it you know, and he put his sign there and I tried to get, and I tried to get him to put the Foxhead and he wouldn't do it. That was all over that spot down there.

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FERRARO: ..... got a hundred a week for him, he took it off.

HUMPHREYS: Over what.

FERRARO: Booze. Eight-four dollars a week from the ahh.....

HUMPHREYS: From the Clover Bar?

FERRARO: No from the ah, [ ] [ ]

HUMPHREYS: I think I got ya this job. I got 'em to put a guy on the payroll or somethin'. Then JOE came in with the beer.

FERRARO: ..... Remember, he wanted that (obscene) sign up?

HUMPHREYS: Here's the only way to do this. Listen, if you're gonna be an alarmist, you're always worried. Let's take these things as they come. JOHN, if JOE gets indicted, or I get indicted, we'll take that as it comes. We're not gonna worry about it ahead of time. Then we' take our... the next move is on

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our part. And their part. I'm gonna tell you this. We're not like we used to be. There's not gonna be no more (obscene) if they lose a case, 'cause I'm gonna fight everybody around, and I'm not gonna lose any more of our guys. I don't give a (obscene) if we go to jail trying, gonna go to trial. We're not gonna lose another guy like we did PAUL. We should of never blown PAUL and we did, and listen, lemme tell you something. If a (obscene) general is out in the field with an army, and he's getting the (obscene) beat out of him, he has to throw caution to the wind and try stuff, he can't just stand there and get shot down, and that's what we have to do, if we think we're gonna get beat anyhow, we have to take a chance, we don't have to sit there and say, gee, and don't do this and don't do that.

D'ARCO: Oh, that's wonderful what you said.

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HUMPHREYS: Old guys do it, they're more conservative, when you're young you take a little more chances and you do those things. Sometimes you have to revert back to your young days. Anytime you become weak, you might as well .....

D'ARCO: Not weak, HUMP, you see you're taking the wrong .. we're not becoming weak, we're as strong as we ever were, we're stronger.

D'ARCO: We're getting stronger and stronger, and they're using the tactics that they know we use. They're catching up with our ways.

HUMPHREYS: Listen, they done that a long time ago.  and these guys done that a long time ago. But we're not gonna give up.

D'ARCO: I'm not a pessimist.

HUMPHREYS: But you're giving them the benefit of ....

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D'ARCO: I'm giving them all the benefit. We should figure that they are as smart as we are and maybe got more weapons to work with.

FERRARO: They certainly have.

D'ARCO: We gotta figure how we combat them. We don't sit idly back and. We gotta look at the worst part of it and then start from there.

HUMPHREYS: Well I agree with you on that, but I say this. That we're not gonna take .....

D'ARCO: No, we're not gonna, I'm only saying this, CURLEY, that we gotta fight them stronger, but we gotta know what we're doing. We can't get, we'll never get ..... we (obscene) them, now, and it's pretty expensive. We learned a lesson, but it was pretty expensive.

JOE BATTERS is the nickname of TONY ACCARDO. HUMPHREYS' reference to the Clover Bar is to a night club located on LaSalle Street across from City Hall in Chicago's Loop. His reference to PAUL is to PAUL DE LUCIA, also known as PAUL RICCA, former Chicago top hoodlum who was recently incarcerated on a conviction for income tax evasion. His reference to [redacted] is to Captain [redacted] States Attorney's Police.

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Las Vegas, Nevada

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conference with EUGENE C. "JIMMIE" JAMES. JAMES is former International Vice-President of the Laundry Workers Union and is the President of Local 46 of the Laundry Workers Union in Chicago. Information has previously been reported showing that he has represented MURRAY HUMPHREYS in attempts to gain an interest by investment up to \$120,000.00 in the Riviera Hotel and Gambling Casino.

JAMES: What I wanted to tell you is I made two trips out there. I was out there New Year's, and this last time. The last time I didn't do much good, you know, I was trying to see you that day,

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and you said you couldn't be back till today. Here's the way that thing sets. [ ] controls all the stock ... so he won't sell any of the stock because he's got the power, so [ ] of Detroit is trying to get in, and they're trying to get him in on it, and they won't even release enough stock to let [ ] in. That's the way it stands as of today. Now here's what, there's a whole bunch of (obscene) to it, but it don't mean nothing, because the three guys are willing to go. [ ] will go, but he won't go the way we want him to go. I think the way he will go, and the way they're gonna suggest to him is that [ ] who was out there before you know, negotiating for that other group?

FERRARO: What other group?

JAMES: Well, who ever they are, I don't know. So [ ] wanted to go with [ ] whoever that is, whatever deal that is. And the other group backed and wouldn't go, but now I think it's to the point whereby that uh, the group that I'm talking with are gonna call SID in. If you want him to; if you don't, he won't. 'Cause they can't make [ ] move, because he's got the power and is holding off.

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FERRARO: So what is [ ] doing?

JAMES: Well, now, here, the way they had it before, he evidently represented that group that wanted to get in there before. To buy.

HUMPHREYS: Well, now, lemme just cut you short. If [ ] in it, don't bring it in to us.

JAMES: If [ ] in it, I don't want no part of it, that's what I'm trying to tell you. I can't do a (obscene) thing without [ ] votes, and I can't make [ ] vote.

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HUMPHREYS: If [ ] in that deal in any way, shape or form, there's no deal made.

FERRARO: That's right, there's no deals made.

JAMES: He's not in the deal, I'm telling you about the old deal.

FERRARO: Then he's not in on this new deal?

JAMES: No, My people don't want him, but [ ] wants him.

HUMPHREYS: If [ ] wants him, he can have him, but they can't deal with us.

JAMES: So that's the way the (obscene) thing grew, the one group is willing to do anything to get going. But I'm can't talk to this [ ] he's a (obscene) little old (obscene), and I can't talk with him, and he's got all the power, and he's got all the stock, and he's got all the deceased people's stock. And I can't get to the (obscene), you can't talk to him. So he run off to L.A. when I was there, he said he had some things to do, and he got out of town and stayed out of town, I can't do nothing with the guy. The other guys, I can handle, those guys there I can get along with but they still don't control it. Now there's [ ] and uh, [ ]; now those guys are all okay, they'll go along with any kind of a deal, but they can't make [ ] go, [ ] what he wanted to do, he wanted to go with the other group.

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FERRARO: Wait a while, before we go any further .... they don't want to buy it.

JAMES: I know. The deal I had was this. They would buy five points or four points.

HUMPHREYS: No, they turned it down.

JAMES: Oh, they don't even want to buy that?

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HUMPHREYS: No sir.

JAMES: Well I didn't know that.

FERRARO: Remember, you were supposed to come and see me that day? I was gonna tell you, but I had to leave town then. There was a misunderstanding there.

JAMES: Well, see, I didn't know that. I told him the guy would buy four or five points.

HUMPHREYS: He won't buy it now.

JAMES: I figured that way we'd all get a little bit of it.

HUMPHREYS: I know you did, that's the way it was given to us. It was get five or buy five and you were gonna get some for yourself.

HUMPHREYS: We haven't had any information.

JAMES: Look, I better call him up and tell him. 'Cause they're gonna try to go into court to settle it.

FERRARO: When did you talk to him last?

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JAMES: I talked to him a week ago Sunday.

FERRARO: Well, that's the deal.

JAMES: I'll just call him and tell him that the guy won't buy.

HUMPHREYS: Now, they want the ten for nothing.

JAMES: The deal I had was to give them five thousand a month and the income from the five points.

FERRARO: Well, forget about it.

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HUMPHREYS: Well, the deal I had was that they wanted ten points altogether and the five points for nothing and they'd buy five points.

JAMES: That's not the deal I had. They wanted to buy five points, because I specifically said to you, well I want to get one, that'll make six. Then I said, do you want five thousand on the front end as a gift. There was nothing said about getting five points for free, there was nothing said about that. You said five thousand on the front end. That's the way I understood it. That's the way I got it written down.

HUMPHREYS: I had it as ten points altogether, and he wanted to buy five points, and get five points for nothing.

JAMES: Should I call him back. I left it at this. If they can't talk to [redacted] and jar him loose, they can't do the deal.

FERRARO: Why don't these guys give up a point each of their own? And cut out this thing once and for all?

HUMPHREYS: And get a couple for yourself while you're there.

JAMES: That's what I'm gonna try, but I can't go in there every (obscene) week with a different deal on them. I tell them one thing and I work on that, and now I gotta tell them another thing. I go out there and make a big ass out of myself.

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HUMPHREYS: Yeah, you're right. I had it one way, and you get it another way. Let's recheck on it.

The reference by JAMES to [redacted] is to [redacted]  
[redacted] Riviera Hotel. [redacted] is an attorney with offices  
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Kold Draft of Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 18, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO was in conference with [REDACTED] [REDACTED] FERRARO's in the newly organized company called Kold Draft of Illinois, Incorporated, which has taken over the goodwill of their former company, the American Refrigeration Company. This company furnishes ice making machines and ice crushers primarily to restaurants and hotels in the Chicago area. It is noted that previous information concerning FERRARO's involvement in this company and his financial investment therein has been set forth.

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On March 18, 1960, according to the source, FERRARO [REDACTED] confined their discussion strictly to the affairs of their company and to the complaints which several restaurants have had with these machines. [REDACTED] inquired as to whether or not FERRARO had any friends at the Martinique Restaurant at 95th and Western in Chicago, in order that they may do business with that establishment. FERRARO indicated that he did not know but that he would ask around.

VI. ESTABLISHMENTS FREQUENTED

St. Clair Hotel  
162 East Ohio Street  
Chicago, Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO engaged in the following conversation:

HUMPHREYS:

You know what I would do, if I were you, I'd try to break up. Plan to meet, like, uh, on a day of the week. Break up the thing, then meet ourselves, and talk over the thing. Then anything you got to do, see, you could work out the other two days. So when you come in on Monday, you could pick up your sheets, and then on a Friday, or a Thursday, then you have your report back, what you want to do. Who you contacted, where the other guy is, if you want him, where you could get him. Then you work your other guy back for Monday. Then you could work in that meeting you're trying to get, and discuss problems with you. In other words,

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instead of the same thing happening every day, you change around on these guys, so you can catch up with them. So we'll just keep meeting guys on the street by ourselves. If we want to meet them, we'll meet them here or there. Don't you think its a better idea?

FERRARO:

Sure it is. I've been trying to break into that. Just be available Monday and.....

HUMPHREYS:

Then say I won't be available until Thursday. I'll be around, but no lunch. Then they can't say to one another, well Thursday is the day. Don't say anything, just do it ourselves. Then if we want to go out and talk to MOONEY, or want to go out West, we can catch them, and talk to them, and go over, and we've got... I think that's your best bet, FRANK. Then if you've got a problem, you call me, and say, meet me at so and so, and then I meet you. We go over to the car or go over to [redacted] [redacted] or where ever it is, and we talk about whatever it is, and then break up.

FERRARO:

That's a good idea.

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HUMPHREYS:

Because this every day, every day, one day, near elections, they'll try to catch every body together.

[redacted] It is believed that the above reference to [redacted] is to a suite which [redacted] maintains in the St. Clair Hotel under the name of [redacted]. This suite is located at the southeast corner on the fourteenth floor of the hotel and is numbered 14E. It is noted that information concerning [redacted] is set out herein above under the caption "Associates", sub-caption "[redacted]".

In February, 1960, [redacted] one of the leading burlesque dancers in the United States, advised SA [redacted] that she has been intimately associated with [redacted] for the past several years and that he has advised her that he maintains [redacted] not particularly for his own use, but for the use of his associates who, when they visit

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Chicago, do not like to register in a hotel so that a record will be kept of their presence in Chicago. [redacted] furnished a floor plan of the suite maintained by [redacted] and it was noted that it consists of a bedroom, living room, and bath.

CG 6343-C\* advised that on March 8, 1960, FRANK FERRARO went over the expenses which were incurred during the month of February by his bodyguard and runner, [redacted]. During the course of the conversation, it became apparent that [redacted] was given a "thousand dollar bank roll" every month in order to meet the expenses incurred by him in running errands and making telephone calls for the Chicago top hoodlums.

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In tallying the bills submitted by [redacted] in explanation for his expenses, FERRARO was heard to comment, "St. Clair, cab, \$85.00".

[redacted] CG 6343-C\* advised on March 7, 1960, that on that date [redacted] asked FRANK FERRARO if he should meet him at "three o'clock in the lobby?" and FERRARO replied "second floor". [redacted] apparently was used to meeting FERRARO in the lobby and in order to confirm FERRARO expected to meet him in the usual place, he then asked "the St. Clair?" and FERRARO replied "Better make it second floor". [redacted] then asked "What do you want to do if he doesn't show? Now if he's in there at 3:30 that means I gotta meet you and see you tonight". Informant advised that it was apparent to him that FERRARO and [redacted] intended to meet someone at the St. Clair Hotel at 3:30 p.m.

Normandy Lounge

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date, SAM GIANCANA was asked by an unknown individual, possibly [redacted] where FERRARO was and GIANCANA replied "he went to Washington".

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It is believed that GIANCANA referred to the Normandy Lounge which is located on Washington Street just west of LaSalle Street, across the street from City Hall in Chicago's Loop.

PCI [redacted] has advised SA [redacted] that this is a well known meeting place for FERRARO, ALEX and Alderman JOHN D'ARCO and other political figures in Chicago in view of the fact

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that it connects with 100 North LaSalle Street, D'ARCO's address and in view of the fact it is located across the street from City Hall and the County Building.

MGM Lounge  
1839 Cicero Avenue  
Cicero, Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date, FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation during which they indicated that on January 19, 1960, they intended to meet TONY ACCARDO and SAM GIANCANA at "Nickey's place out west". They indicated that this was possibly a regular meeting place of GIANCANA and ACCARDO but that it was unusual for them to travel out there.

It is believed that their reference to [redacted] place" is a reference to the MGM Lounge in view of the fact that the owner of this lounge is [redacted] and that frequently this tavern is referred to as the MGM Nickey Lounge. It is noted that [redacted] is an associate of several Chicago top hoodlums but in particular he is close to GUS ALEX who is alleged to have invested money in the MGM Lounge.

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Whitehall Club  
105 East Delaware,  
Chicago, Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 19, 1960, that on that date, MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conversation as follows:

HUMPHREYS: I been thinkin' it over. We'll have no more heavy meets. Only on Tuesday mornings. Break it off on Monday. We'll make it only once a week. At lunch.

FERRARO: Watch it.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. Anybody wants to come in we'll sit at a certain spot, you know? When they come in we can have lunch on a Tuesday. Other than that, no more lunches.

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FERRARO: That'll wind up too heavy.

HUMPHREYS: That don't make no difference. One time. As long as you're in a nice clean place. But that way you can keep posted on things. In a little while, in a month or two, you change it to another day. Know what I mean?

FERRARO: Yeah. Always jockeying.

HUMPHREYS: Thats right. If they want to reach out for you, let 'em come. Like we used to do. In the old days when it was hot, we couldn't even meet in the city. We used to go down in Michigan. You remember that?

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: All right. You and I can meet. We can work together and make them come in to us. You understand, FRANK?

FERRARO: Sure.

HUMPHREYS: We'll just work it out so that I pick up contracts and you pick 'em up. You understand? And then I'll meet, we'll discuss 'em, you understand, we'll discuss 'em, right?

FERRARO: Sure.

HUMPHREYS: Thats all. I saw  down there. I was trying to stay away from him. It was in the Whitehall. Haven't you ever been in there? Oh I had steak in there, thats the best place. They have wonderful food in there. I take you in there the next time I go. They have MOONEY in there. Thats a good meet spot for you, if you want to meet somebody. Go over there, you could go for lunch but I imagine it would be crowded over there then, its a small room, the drinks are good too.

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It is noted that the Whitehall Club is a very exclusive dining club located at 105 East Delaware Street on the near north side of Chicago. Contact with [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] and with [redacted] [redacted], has been made for the past year and a half by SA [redacted]. They have advised that GUS ALEZ is a member of this club and that he was sponsored for membership there by [redacted] [redacted], well known Chicago millionaire attorney, and by [redacted] [redacted] Chicago automobile dealer, and that ALEX furnished as [redacted] his employment, Mid-State Motors, which is a Ford agency [redacted] [redacted] at 3535 North Ashland. From the above conversation, b6 it would appear that SAM GIANCANA and MURRAY HUMPHREYS are b7C also members of the Whitehall Club and that HUMPHREYS intends that FERRARO should become a member. HUMPHREYS' reference above to [redacted] is a reference to [redacted] Plumbers Union in Chicago.

CG 6343-C\* advised on February 17, 1960, that on that date, [redacted] prominent Chicago Crime Syndicate hoodlum, asked MURRAY HUMPHREYS "Where are you gonna be Monday, over at the Whitehall?" HUMPHREYS replied "Yeah".

Armory Lounge  
7427 Roosevelt Road  
Forest Park, Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date Alderman JOHN D'ARCO spoke to MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO concerning his desire to speak to SAM GIANCANA. In this regard the following conversation took place:

FERRARO: Yeah, if he comes downtown, maybe...Do you want to go out west tomorrow?

HUMPHREYS: Whatever you want.

FERRARO: All right.

HUMPHREYS: But you shouldn't go out there.

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D'ARCO: I don't want to go out there.

FERRARO: If he's downtown here, I'll call you.

CG 6343-C\* advised that later on the same date, FERRARO and HUMPHREYS had the following conversation:

FERRARO: So we ought to have [ ] make an appointment with us and JOE for tomorrow, huh?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. What do we have to talk about tomorrow?

FERRARO: Oh, just to get together.

HUMPHREYS: We shouldn't have our meetings there.

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FERRARO: No, no.

It is believed that the above reference of HUMPHREYS, FERRARO, and D'ARCO to the meeting place "out west" and to the meetings "with JOE" would refer to a hoodlum meeting place at the Armory Lounge, 7427 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Illinois.

Information has been developed from other sources indicating that SAM GIANCANA meets at the Armory Lounge with other Chicago area top hoodlums. It is noted that the Armory Lounge is located in Forest Park which is a Chicago suburb located just west of Chicago near GIANCANA's residence in Oak Park.

The reference above to [ ] by FERRARO is a reference to [ ] and his reference to "JOE" is a reference to TONY ACCARDO who is known to his associates as JOE BATTERS.

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 10, 1960, that on that date, FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with an unknown individual who discussed the proposed meeting between [ ] and State's Attorney [ ]. Details concerning this conference have been set out above under the caption "Political Connections". It is noted that at the end of this conference, the unknown individual made the following statement to FERRARO:

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"So I told that to MOE just now so I don't want to have to go over there, they call me. They're at the Armory right now. I think I should call him now."

It is noted that the reference above to MOE is a reference to SAM GIANCANA who is called MOE and MOON by his associates. It would definitely appear that the reference to the Armory is a reference to the Armory Lounge, GIANCANA's known meeting place located at 7427 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Illinois.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on March 1, 1960, that on that date [redacted] for Chicago top hoodlums, had a conversation with two unknown individuals, one of whom said to [redacted]

"FRANK said he was coming home Thursday. I saw FRANK."

The other individual thereafter said:

"He should be in today. Today's the first. I talked to her Saturday night. Thursday is the third. He's got to be back for he has a couple of dates with her."

It is believed that the above conversation refers to FRANK FERRARO who at the time of the discussion was not in Chicago, and it is believed that the reference to his dates are to the fact that he has been dating one [redacted] in Chicago. b6 b7C

On March 23, 1960, FERRARO mentioned to [redacted] a hoodlum who resides in South Bend, Indiana, and who has hoodlum connections in New York City, Miami, Florida, and St. Joseph, Michigan, that he "was way down on 185th Street. They were all at the Fountainbleau". It is noted that the Fountainbleau is a well known Miami Beach hotel and it is possible that when FERRARO was out of town in early March that he was in Florida.

CG 6343-C\* advised on March 9, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conversation which made the informant believe that FERRARO was taking a train the next morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he intended to remain only for a day or so.

#### VII. CONCERN WITH POLICE DETECTION

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 18, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO and MURRAY HUMPHREYS had a conversation as follows:

FERRARO: Two cruisers came in. Two on JOHNNY D'ARCO on.....two on [redacted] two on JIMMIE A. Reach out for [redacted] I gotta tell him.

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HUMPHREYS: Yeah, that's what I heard. ROSS PRIO, too?

FERRARO: No, two on JIMMIE A, two on [redacted] two on JOHNNIE D'ARCO, and two on that madam.

JOHNNIE D'ARCO is a very close associate of all Chicago top hoodlums and is the Alderman of the 1st Ward of the City of Chicago. [redacted] D'ARCO's [redacted] JIMMY A is undoubtedly JIMMY ALLEGRETTI, former Chicago top hoodlum. ROSS PRIO is a Chicago top hoodlum. The reference to "that madam" by FERRARO is apparently a reference to [redacted] a well known Chicago prostitute and madam who has been investigated by several law enforcement agencies in the Chicago area.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO had a conversation concerning their activities which concluded with the statement made by HUMPHREYS as follows: "Because, see the old days are becoming bad. It's a bad situation with the G on us." Details concerning the subject matter of this conversation have been set out hereinabove under the caption "Criminal Activities".

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 1, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with an individual he called [redacted] who is believed to be a bookmaker in the loop area of Chicago. FERRARO and [redacted] discussed the possibilities of different police officers being named Commissioner of Police in view of the resignation of [redacted] and during this discussion the following conversation took place:

[redacted] ..... [redacted] You can't have him that's impossible.

FERRARO: Don't worry about it.

[redacted] You can't have a man like him.

FERRARO: Listen, if he becomes Commissioner, DALEY oughta hang himself

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It is obvious that FERRARO and [ ] are discussing [ ] above. Their reference to DALEY is to Mayor DALEY of Chicago.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 4, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conversation with [ ] Chicago criminal attorney, whom he called [ ] The following conversation took place:

FERRARO:

Waddaya say, [ ]

Glad to see you.

FERRARO:

Glad to see you, too. You talked to that lawyer, huh?

He called me this morning.

FERRARO:

He called MC CAIN and really gave him hell.

They had no right to pick everybody up. Unless they know that you committed a crime, or knew something of it, they can't pick you up. Suing for 50,000, if we win it, the city only pays 20 thousand, the coppers have to pay the rest. Gonna put a malcot (?) in against the coppers. If we win, they get six months in jail. MARSHALL could screw them, because they can't print anything about your past reputation, or who you're associating with, only that in connection with the investigation. They can't bring a thing in. MARSHALL says they pulled pistols on him and the broad, and everything. He said they pulled up in two cars, like cowboys, pulled their guns out, and scared the girl with me, he said, they shouldn't do that, I don't go along with that.

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It is obvious that the situation discussed above concerns the arrest on January 30, 1960, by members of the Intelligence Unit of the Chicago Police Department, which is headed by Lieutenant [redacted], of RALPH PIERCE, JOSEPH DI VARCO and MARSHALL CAIFANO, all former Chicago top hoodlums. These hoodlums were arrested by the Intelligence Unit for questioning in regard to the disappearance of ART ADLER, former owner of the Trade Winds, a large restaurant on Rush Street in Chicago. ADLER was believed to be a front in this restaurant for MARSHALL CAIFANO. PIERCE is suing Chicago Police Department for false arrest in the amount of \$100,000.

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#### VIII. ILLEGAL LABOR ACTIVITIES

Taxicab Drivers Union, Local 777,  
International Brotherhood of  
Teamsters, 1213 South Blue Island  
Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date [redacted] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO, 1st Ward, City of Chicago, had a conference with MURRAY HUMPHREYS and FRANK FERRARO as follows:

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FERRARO: Hello, PAT.

[redacted]

Whaddayasay. Hi, CURLEY. How are you, my friend. Uh, I met that fella down there.... about that license JOEY GLIMCO... I had a call in with [redacted]

HUMPHREYS: What the (obscene) business has he got coming to you?

FERRARO: He always does that ...

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[REDACTED]

So I says, no I haven't ..... don't tell the other guy, that you're using [REDACTED]

FERRARO:

What's his trouble? JOEY GLIMCO's?

[REDACTED]

I don't know. Something about the State impounded his driver's license. I don't know what it's on.

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HUMPHREYS:

He's got a case coming up this week, before that other judge. That's why he got back today.

FERRARO:

Yeah, the driver's license.

HUMPHREYS:

He's running hot on them.

FERRARO:

What the (obscene) does he want HARRINGTON to do?

[REDACTED]

I don't know.

FERRARO:

Unless he's got a change of venue.

HUMPHREYS:

Why don't you do this? Listen to me, and if I'm wrong, correct me. He talked to you, see. And now he turns around and calls JOEY in. You. You say, what did you talk to him for. Why didn't you come to us? Or one of us. Right now, you gotta start taking the load off these guys. When these guys think they can walk up to these fellas, and use them, anytime they want, ....

FERRARO:

That's not unusual.

HUMPHREYS:

So that opens the door, see, and now you tell me what you can do, and see me, and I'll say what is it, and I'll see what can be done. And don't go there anymore, unless you come to me.

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FERRARO:

Did he go up to your office?

[REDACTED] No, he called me. He wanted to see me. So I met him over at the barber shop on Roosevelt Road.

[REDACTED] reference to JOEY GLIMCO is to the Chicago top hoodlum who is the President of Local 777. His reference to HARRINGTON is apparently to Judge CORNELIUS HARRINGTON of the Circuit Court of Cook County. HARRINGTON, at the time of the above conversation, was presiding over a trial to determine whether GLIMCO's driver's license should be revoked because he allegedly lied concerning past traffic convictions when applying for a renewal of his driver's license. b6 b7C

[REDACTED] CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that following talk to FERRARO and HUMPHREYS concerning the contact of him by JOEY GLIMCO, FERRARO and HUMPHREYS became very upset with the fact that GLIMCO had gone straight to [REDACTED] with the request that he contact Judge HARRINGTON instead of contacting FERRARO, who is the individual assigned by the Chicago Crime Syndicate to handle all dealings with [REDACTED]. The informant advised that as a result the following conversation took place:

FERRARO:

HY, go downstairs, and call the cab driver.

HUMPHREYS:

Don't forget, now, when you talk to him, lay him out. If you listen to everybody that come to you, you're in trouble.

[REDACTED] I just listen, but I don't do it.

FERRARO:

Then you ask him, did you clear?

HUMPHREYS:

That's right. Did you tell him that already?

[REDACTED] I told forty guys that. I tell them all that.

HUMPHREYS:

They'll put heat on you, that's what they'll do. He knows better than that ....

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FERRARO: He does that invariably, you know that. He makes moves without consulting anybody. That's why he got his (obscene) in the wringer.

HUMPHREYS: He's in this thing with [ ] If [ ] couldn't send him to can, no one will.

FERRARO: He knows a lot of tricks.

HUMPHREYS: The only thing about him, he won't .. tell you the truth.

FERRARO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: He'll look you right in the eye, and ....

It is obvious that the topic of conversation above concerns GLIMCO's going direct to [ ] rather than through [ ]  
FERRARO HUMPHREYS reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ]  
[ ], Attorney, who is a close associate of [ ]  
several Chicago top hoodlums.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date HUMPHREYS and FERRARO engaged in the following discussion:

HUMPHREYS: And you're going to have to help JOEY. But you're going to have to lay him out. But good. And I want to be here when you lay him out.

FERRARO: How the (obscene) can you help him when he won't cooperate witcha?

HUMPHREYS: But you're a new regime. Either you have discipline or you don't.

FERRARO: Naturally.

HUMPHREYS: Now you listen to me. You know I like JOEY, he's not a bad kid.

FERRARO: I know it.

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HUMPHREYS:

But when you lay down an order, an order's an order, we're gonna back you up. Either you're gonna be a boss or you're not. See, the only thing is that MOONEY, see, is after one guy and what we have to do is when you talk to somebody and they say MOONEY talked to them, ..... we all turned our backs and let MOONEY in. If he's doing these things without finding out anything, that's the first rule against the policy. Now if he gives you anything, you don't have to get sore about this, be a diplomat. Say OK. If you handle your stuff in your own, your on your own, don't come to us to help you. You handle it.

FERRARO:

Is that ..... for MOE to tell them?

HUMPHREYS:

No. MOE has to back you up. You tell MOE what you did. Then MOE has to say OK, you didn't listen to FRANK. If MOE's gonna run it right. And I think he does. See. It's just like if a guy comes to me and says, well, FRANK said this and that. I say, well, what did FRANK tell you? You understand?

FERRARO:

Sure.

HUMPHREYS:

Because, see the old days are becoming bad. It's a bad situation with the G on us.

It is obvious that again HUMPHREYS and FERRARO discussed GLIMCO's contact of [ ] above. His reference to MOONEY is to SAM GIANCANA as is their reference to MOE.

CG 6343-C\* advised on January 26, 1960, that on that date JOEY GLIMCO, Chicago top hoodlum, was summoned before HUMPHREYS and FERRARO concerning his contact of [ ] and the following conversation took place in this regard:

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HUMPHREYS:

[ ] JOE. What were you doing with him?

GLIMCO:

Huh?

HUMPHREYS:

What were you doing with him? Building another house? What day is today?

FERRARO:

The 25th, I think.

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HUMPHREYS: No, it's the 26th. I'm getting bad reports on you, boy. What were you doing...

GLIMCO: On What?

HUMPHREYS: Well, you run around, and instead of coming in and asking FRANKIE here, or MOONEY, you run around making your own connections. And that's against the rules.

GLIMCO: What are you talking about, connections?

FERRARO: Well, you went to [ ] for one. Trying to straighten out [ ] Secondly, you're asking about LES HARRINGTON. That's not right, JOE, you should come to us.

HUMPHREYS: Don't go to those guys, and you know that, you're an old timer. Now, JOE, you can't do those things. You're just running loose on your own, now here's the rules on that. Now you ...

GLIMCO: I know the rules.

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HUMPHREYS: What are the rules? Tell us the rules, then. See if you know them.

You had no right to bring them things up, JOE. You were broke in by LOUIE, you know that.

GLIMCO: When you're feeling your way around, one point is, don't tell anybody anything about, ....

HUMPHREYS: No, no. Wait a minute, JOEY, that's no argument.

FERRARO: Excuse me. First of all, you embarrassed [ ] Because he wouldn't do it for you anyway. What ever the reason was.

GLIMCO: If there was any sense in my talking to him, then it would have to go that way, I know that. But if there's no sense in talking, what's the use in me bothering you? MOONEY or anybody.

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FERRARO: If everybody went free like that, then we're ...

GLIMCO: I, no, I .....

HUMPHREYS: We don't let people come to you.

GLIMCO: I have no quarrel about anything that way, but my only thought is, what's the use of me running to him, or running to MOON, if I've got nothing that's .... that they can talk?

HUMPHREYS: No, that isn't the point, now, JOE, let's get right on the ball. You think of it one way. Let's take your own self. In other words, anything on the labor movement, they generally call you, <sup>me</sup> the only guy they don't call you on is [redacted], because [redacted] and I have been close for years, and I'm the guy that built you up, with [redacted] originally, so I did talk to him, but I try not to, if I can help it. Anything else we want in the labor, we call you. Even these guys do that. I can get to a lot of people, but I call you, and I say, JOE, you go there ... and you ought to handle it. Now JOE, you're stepping out on another field, and you have no business doing that, now JOE, we shouldn't have to call you downtown to talk to you. FRANK was a little embarrassed when he was told this thing, because you go, like you're going on your own, and then they have no control of their people.

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GLIMCO: The only thing that I wanted to know, see, I wanted to know whether they could do anything or not. Then, I would come ....

HUMPHREYS: All right, all you have to do is come to FRANKIE, and say I understand he could do it....

GLIMCO: Well I don't understand that. That's the point. If I understood that, then you're right. As long as I know the guy ...

FERRARO: Who?

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GLIMCO:

JOE. As well as I know the guy, as friendly as I am what did I do? ... If I don't know, what's the use of my coming to you? Do you know so and so.

FERRARO:

Another thing you done, is you sent another guy to do that ..... this summer, huh?

GLIMCO:

[REDACTED] huh?

HUMPHREYS:

MORRIE said you got the other guy ....

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GLIMCO:

Well, that's [REDACTED] and .... put together.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, [REDACTED]

FERRARO:

How do you think that's gonna look, JOE.

HUMPHREYS:

Of course, the way I see it, ...

GLIMCO:

I mean, I haven't, uh, talked to [REDACTED] or anything yet. I'm waiting to ....

HUMPHREYS:

The guy hasn't done anything for you.

GLIMCO:

~~I'm waiting~~ til after tomorrow, see if this [REDACTED] ... makes the license temporary or not. Now I'm waiting for break, to blow over, before we sit down to know where the (obscene) we're at.

FERRARO:

He turned you down anyway, didn't he?

GLIMCO:

He turned me down once, but ...

HUMPHREYS:

Who turned you down?

GLIMCO:

Judge.

HUMPHREYS:

So he turned you down on the uh, law, of the thing. Isn't that right.

GLIMCO:

Denied our vote. Denied our motion, to squash.

HUMPHREYS:

That brings us to a jury trial, huh.

GLIMCO:

That brings us to trial. Bench, or Jury, ... one thing has an effect on the other, which is

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coming up tomorrow. My application for a temporary driver's license. [ ] has granted that it certainly has a bearing on the other case. So there's no use of us talking about one from February 29, till I see what happens tomorrow.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, who got the hearing?

GLIMCO:

[ ] is the ..... on a writ of Mandamus.

FERRARO:

By tomorrow?

GLIMCO:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, but who come to the hearing. [ ]

FERRARO:

Did you get ahold of [ ]?

GLIMCO:

I brought [ ] with me.

FERRARO:

See, that's another thing.

GLIMCO:

Here, we're old friends, we know each other. I know him. I mean, you can't be helpless, uh, I know him for 25 years.

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FERRARO:

That's true enough.

GLIMCO:

His son-in-law is my auditor. So I told the guy, I said ...

FERRARO:

How we gonna get you out if we get HARRINGTON? I want to find out what you wanted him for?

GLIMCO:

Then here, there's another guy I was gonna ask .... there's [ ], old [ ]. He's a protege of JOHN's. So, he says, if I can at all possibly do it,

HUMPHREYS:

You better get yourself a lawyer.

GLIMCO:

If I have to go up on that other thing, I'm not gonna embarrass [ ], but I'm gonna throw in [ ]

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HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] is a friend of ours.

GLIMCO:

That's right.

HUMPHREYS:

You can't depend on BULGER, he just dodges things and turns around, he'll try, he'll connive he'll do anything, but you see he'll lie to you and when a guy lies to you, ya can't depend on him, JOE.

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GLIMCO:

I agree with you.

HUMPHREYS:

I tell you these things because I have to tell you the truth .... this guys is in jeopardy ....

FERRARO:

There's too much heat on you JOE.

GLIMCO:

Tomorrow, if he rules against me on that thing ... it goes on appeal .. unless it's being brought up on a constitutional base, I can't let that one win that anyway, but if he beats me I knock everybody else out, the other thing I'll throw [redacted] in and we'll start there.

HUMPHREYS:

Now you listen to me. Now if you talked to me on this case a little bit you may win this case, but you don't do that you running wild. Other people got contacts too, maybe a little better than your contacts, now if you go in this case with the proper law and everything you understand you got a pretty good case we'll take it and get it out of the way for you. Where they can't overcome it, you understand. And get it out of these guys hand, but you don't discuss those things, you wind up like a guy .... I was shocked when I saw you with a guy like BULGER because BULGER .. here's what BULGER's like, he reminds me of a kid lawyer, and puts alot of law in there. You see. When a lawyer does that, a judge won't go through it there's too much law, so he finds the easiest one out and goes thru with that. No a lawyer makes out a law brief and he sticks right to the law see and he doesn't let the judge get off of that. The judge can beat this thing in a few minutes, when he's got a

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(obscene) book that thick in there a judge gets disgusted and looks for an easy way to throw it out. Now I found out years ago [redacted] was the best appeals man I ever met. Here's what he used to do, he'd make a small book like this no (obscene), then the judge won't throw it away, they would go into it ..

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FERRARO:

How did the State's Attorney's office find out that the judge is going to do something for you.

HUMPHREYS:

AW he's full of bunk, listen this is what he's trying to say about JOE, .... your too damn important...

GLIMCO:

Let's wait until tomorrow.

HUMPHREYS:

Now, if you go about this thing, and grease it the right way, we might be able to get an exception to the rule. It may cost us a little money, but we'll beat it. In a case like this, these things should be analyzed all the way down, and then you know where you're going. .... I was talking to [redacted] the other day, and I said, [redacted] this guy can't lose this case, and I said, I can't afford to lose on this case.

HUMPHREYS:

Do you understand. Now he was checkin' to see if the judge was runnin' out on him or anything. It wasn't any good. .... I had to pay that guy the money, you know.

GLIMCO:

You did.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah. See, I sent word to him .... He did a good job. Here's the thing, JOEY. Suppose that money was taxable and that it was voted to you by the union as a gift. Then you should have paid a tax on it.

GLIMCO:

That was for the lawyers.

HUMPHREYS:

Same thing with HOFFA. (Obscene) you sure paid a lot of money to lawyers.

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GLIMCO: \$125,000! That's paid to [ ] and them guys.

HUMPHREYS: ..... don't be another BULGER, for (obscene) sake. Listen, we're around all the time and we're for that purpose. You call us, we're gonna give you service.

GLIMCO: I want this understood, You are absolutely right when you say ..... and that I should know that. I'm old enough to know that. Unless there is something to talk about there is no use of taking peoples' time. Now I been waiting for this to blow over and as soon as it's over....

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When HUMPHREYS said above, "You were broken in by LOUIE", he apparently referred to [ ], who is a former leader of the Chicago Crime Syndicate. [ ]'s reference to "SANDY" is a reference to [ ] International Vice President of the Teamsters Union. GLIMCO's reference to [ ] is to [ ] bodyguard and runner for HUMPHREYS and FERRARO. HUMPHREYS reference to [ ] is apparently to [ ] a close associate of HUMPHREYS and [ ] Superior Laundry and Linen Supply Chicago. [ ] is apparently [ ] of the Circuit Court of Cook County. [ ] are not known to this office. [ ] a criminal attorney in Chicago. BOLGER is JOSEPH I. BOLGER, Attorney. [ ] are attorneys who represent Local 777.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on January 28, 1960, that on that date JOEY GLIMCO had a conference with MURRAY HUMPHREYS. The informant advised that in the middle of the conference FRANK FERRARO entered the room and also participated to a certain extent.

GLIMCO: The name of GLIMCO means no more to me than any other name. He says: He has a right to it. He gave the state hell.

HUMPHREYS: Now let me ask you something about that. You kept a good record of this?

GLIMCO: Yes.

HUMPHREYS: No the state is going to appeal?

GLIMCO: No, I don't think so.

HUMPHREYS: Now, if they do appeal, see that will make a law on that case.

GLIMCO: It's worse. I doubt whether they will appeal. They narrowed the thing down to one conviction. About forfeitures in Michigan.

HUMPHREYS: I looked for that.

GLIMCO: No, they left it to one conviction. They brought out that I was going 30 mph in a 25 mile zone in Oak Park. And this was what my driver's license was being revoked for. The court room they laughed like hell. They didn't even bring up this Michigan stuff. And I denied even knowing about the thing in Oak Park.

FERRARO: So it worked pretty good, huh?

GLIMCO: Yeah.

HUMPHREYS: How about that other case, the uh.....

GLIMCO: Those are the perjury.

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HUMPHREYS: But that won't effect that, will it?

GLIMCO: It shouldn't. Now that (obscene), if he was only conscious about the oath that he took. He would have nothing to do but follow the law and throw the thing out. But we got to find out what he is going to do, whether he expects me to go to trial with it. Then if he does, I'll juggle it around and throw [ ] in with it and put JOE on the side.

HUMPHREYS: You're gonna have to have another lawyer in there.

GLIMCO: I'll throw [ ]

HUMPHREYS: And we're all going to have to book with ya.

GLIMCO: Yea. A change is what we want.

HUMPHREYS: He won't change.

GLIMCO: Why not?

FERRARO: We can get it.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah? Here's what you got here, see? He has no right to ask for a change of venue. He can be cited now. If he goes in and asks for a change of venue. Because he's already asked for a change and accepted this judge and he has put himself in jeopardy in that court by hearing that already. Now when he sees that the court is going against him he can't change. See, because the case is already in jeopardy.

FERRARO: There should be a technicality.

HUMPHREYS: You should have done that at first. That was when you filed your motion. Motion filed. Motion denied. Now, you're ordered to trial on a certain date. Then you can't go in and say you want a change of venue. He could do it, the judge has the power, but it's against the law. Another thing, if the judge has a lot of cases, he could say when the case comes up, I can't hear this case, maybe he

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could take an out that way. The lawyer can say I'd like to go to trial with this case, if you mind sending it back we'll get it reassigned. That gives the judge an out to have it reassigned.

FERRARO: Why don't you send word to the judge to get a change of venue? That's all.

HUMPHREYS: He can't. He said it already.

FERRARO: Said what?

HUMPHREYS: That he can't give a change of venue.

FERRARO: Oh, yez went at already.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, we been talkin' to him.

FERRARO: I know you been talkin' to him, but not for a change.

GLIMCO: Has he already said he couldn't change the venue?

HUMPHREYS: Listen, JOE, you and I went there for the one purpose. We wanted a change of venue at that time. And he couldn't give it to you because JOE had (obscene) it up. And JOE was there for that one purpose, a change of venue. And then, [ ] says let me try it and see if the guy will go. For me. So [ ] tried to go with the guy. Remember? And he said the guy will go along and give you a fair deal. You remember that? That's the way it wound up. Then when I came back, I found out that he had ruled against JOE. JOE had agreed upon it. JOE wanted to stay there with him. See? When he ruled against JOE's motion, JOE was in a hell of a spot. Because JOE's in jeopardy. And he can't ask for a change. He could cite JOE for contempt of court for that. He should have asked for a change before he put his motions in. They do that, JOEY, so that lawyers can't go (obscene) around. Do you understand, JOE? They keep the lawyers in their place. They can't go up to the judge and say Judge, you're gonna go against me, hey, we want a change of venue.

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Now, he could work out some kind of an alibi, the, like I say. Like the lawyer say well, I got this case that is very urgent, I can't try this case, I'll have to have it set over. Then JOE could say, your honor, we'd like to go to trial with our case. Do you mind sending it back for reassignment? You understand?

HUMPHREYS: That's the (obscene). See, when he says take a jury trial. Then if the jury comes in and holds against you, he can say well, I can't help that. That's the (obscene).

GLIMCO: I don't want that.

HUMPHREYS: That's the trouble. You talk one way, JOE talks the other and then [ ] goes nuts, he can't figure what the hell it is.

UNKNOWN: What we want is this. We don't want no jury trial. Bench trial.

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HUMPHREYS: You better talk to [ ]. And you're with this kid too that's runnin' for the judge's .....

UNKNOWN: I haven't talked to the kid. [ ] got the kid.

HUMPHREYS: [ ] says you were bummin' with the kid.

UNKNOWN: I haven't seen the kid for two weeks, three weeks, I don't know nothing.

GLIMCO: I figure after this thing is over, I'll get out and start moving around. But where is the perjury? There's no perjury here. The mere signing of an affidavit.

HUMPHREYS: It's perjury, by technicality, see. It's really perjury, there's no two ways about it. But it's a technicality that you don't know nothing about, it was done in your office. The law says that it has to be one way, and all these applications were done in your office.

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GLIMCO: Yeah, but doesn't the notary on the face of that application apply to the back page of the note?

HUMPHREYS: Is there two notary spots on it?

GLIMCO: Only one ..... Where there is an individual who is not required to take an oath, then there cannot be perjury. There isn't perjury. For perjury, you have to be sworn in. Nobody swore to anything yet ..... here's the order. Bear in mind that that order orders the Secretary of State to restore that driver's license back to me, the very one that he says I perjured myself on. You see how conflicting that is to me? How it weakens that other thing. JOE says there is no appeal to that order.

HUMPHREYS: You didn't go to court, huh?

GLIMCO: No.

HUMPHREYS: Did you have your spies in there listening?

GLIMCO: When are you going away?

HUMPHREYS: I'm not going away. I gotta stick around and keep him from getting ulcers.

GLIMCO: Sunday you want to have dinner with me? I'll pick you up.

HUMPHREYS: I don't know JOE, now, you're no bargain to be seen with.

GLIMCO: I'll take you out to the suburbs, we'll go to Mangums, we'll sit there nicely, eat dinner, watch the show, we'll enjoy it.

HUMPHREYS: All those guys out west knows him. They all know him. And the guy has been going this for years ..... You're not as close as the other guy, because PHIL was in on the bookkeeping with those guys ... it's more of a personal thing, uh...

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FERRARO: You see, all the envelopes got the names on them, like this.

HUMPHREYS: He's giving a dinner. Where's it at, the Blackstone?

GLIMCO: Blackstone.

HUMPHREYS: No one will go, but .....

FERRARO: Cocktail party in Cicero.

HUMPHREYS: Listen, it would be a good thing to send one of our guys in the Blackstone.

FERRARO: Be a good thing?

HUMPHREYS: Sure. We'll fix those legit (obscene). We'll send one of our guys in, that's the way to do it. You know, that's a wrong outfit, that hotel. You know, they run that Sherman, and if a guy goes in there, they go up and check on your room and listen at your door and everything, the house copper.

FERRARO: At the Sheraton.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. I came back with that kid, RALPH, you know, that tire guy? And he said, you know, I lived there permanently, and they go in my room when I was away, and I caught the house detective downstairs, and I said, listen, you (obscene), if I catch you going through my room, I'm gonna chop your head off. He's a legit kid, you know. I don't mind [REDACTED], but I'd rather be out by myself, I don't want to get caught with you, you're ruined.

GLIMCO: No, you won't get caught. I'm unassuming as hell. This is nice, you'd enjoy it.

HUMPHREYS: I've been out there. You mean that place out there where .....

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GLIMCO: Lyons.

HUMPHREYS: Oh, Lyons. Oh, I haven't been out there in a long time. That used to be a sneak spot at one time.

GLIMCO: Years ago. It's nice, watch a nice show. Same owner. They have a nice floor show. I'll call you Sunday morning. What room are you in?

HUMPHREYS: 14E.

GLIMCO: All right, I'll call you. You'll enjoy a nice dinner, see a nice show, have a few laughs. We used to close the place. LOUIE and I, and [redacted] and all those ..... we'd keep guards in there, and lock the door, six in the morning.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but you're close to home, there, you guys.

GLIMCO: They've got good acts, there. One of them is a songster that you know his brother-in-law. [redacted] has a half a dozen acts. [redacted] is a songster. We're boosting him as a good man. b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS: After this, when you put in a call for me, I thought that was an emergency call, you know, and I had to call you from the hotel because I wasn't dressed. Next time say there's no hurry, then I would have taken my time.

GLIMCO: You guys raised a question the other day, about [redacted] ..... he called me, and said, I hope I don't mix you up. Well, I said, I'm glad that you called ..... I said, frankly, you guys are a much greater violator that I'll ever be that way. He didn't realize what he was doing. The kid is a nice kid, and I wouldn't want to feel that way about it.....

HUMPHREYS: We saw JOE BATTERS last week, we're gonna make a meet with him tomorrow.....

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GLIMCO: I talked with SANDY yesterday.

HUMPHREYS: I haven't talked with him in a long time.

GLIMCO: He sounded good.

HUMPHREYS: Everything is kinda quiet since [ ] is  
..... that SANDY is a hell of a man. One of  
the best men I've ever run across .....

GLIMCO: ..... I believe in letting a guy make a dollar,  
when you're ready to help him, because there may  
be a time when you may not ..... that JIMMY is  
a hell of a guy.

HUMPHREYS: Best man I ever met, that JIMMY HOFFA, he is a  
hell of a man.

GLIMCO: I'll tell one thing about one guy. I don't care  
who you are. If he believed in something, he  
speaks his piece.

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HUMPHREYS: (Obscene) right, he'll tell you off. He told me  
off ..... He doesn't give you that big shot stuff.  
He just talks his mind. And then you ... how the  
guy feels.

GLIMCO: There's no fooling around with him, it's just boom,  
boom, boom. Hey, go do this .....

HUMPHREYS: One thing I always admired about the guy, they  
tried to (obscene) him, but he never took a bad  
attitude about it. He even tried to help the  
guy, and the guy got hot at him.

GLIMCO: Who?

HUMPHREYS: [ ]

GLIMCO: He protected him.

HUMPHREYS: He wouldn't go for anything like two wrongs don't  
make a right, ya know. He can talk like hell, too,  
he's no dummy. But you know between the two of them,

I'm afraid of [ ] ... because [ ]  
been holding the bag for him all the time.  
They're partners, see, anything that happens,  
[ ] is the guy. He's standing like the Rock  
of Gibraltar. They went into his local, now,  
see? That's what the trouble is, they went  
into his local. I'm afraid they got him .....  
he's a hell of a man, goes to bed early, don't  
dissipate, don't drink, don't cabaret.

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GLINCO: Don't over eat, he don't smoke, drinks tea,  
makes his own breakfast in the morning .....  
he's like a little kid..... isn't it hell  
about that thing in New York, after that, no  
two guys better get caught together.

HUMPHREYS: Well, you can always (obscene) by saying we  
were at a meeting, we were talking about this  
and that, and they're dead, you lie to them,  
like anything else. You let your lawyer do the  
answering. It gives them an out to make a pinch.

GLINCO: It gives them an out. If they know there's two  
or three there, they bust in and.....

HUMPHREYS: But you see what's bad about that, they can do it  
on legit people too ..... they conspired to do  
what? The government said they didn't know what.

GLINCO: You're right, that's all. We think, there's your  
answer, we think.

FERRARO: Where's RALPH PIERCE at? I want to talk to him.

GODFREY: He'll call back.

FERRARO: Okay, I want to talk to him.

HUMPHREYS: You know, we don't meet anymore, only by appoint-  
ment. We don't have any hangout.

GLINCO: That's good.

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HUMPHREYS: Maybe one day a week, that's all. We won't have any special days.

GLINCO: Did you talk to [ ] about that ... case in New York?

HUMPHREYS: I haven't talked to [ ] in a long time. When I was in Florida last time, [ ] told me he was in there with about thirty eight guys. You know, he has a lot of business people ..... he was spending money there, you know. Put his pitch in. Did [ ] get ahold of that kid?

FERRARO: What kid?

HUMPHREYS: The kid that's supposed to meet me tonight. Listen, those guys are in there, if he hasn't got his ambitions for another two years or so, he may change again. You know start figuring ..... yeah, but there's [ ] and those guys, see. And that's what you're up against, see, and [ ] knows those guys pretty well. All [ ] has to do, is say, Judge, I'll have a cocktail with you, and ... you know, just before [ ] as tried, they all were at a dinner ... [ ] and all of us.

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FERRARO: Yeah, and uh the Attorney General, too, wasn't he? [ ]

HUMPHREYS: No, I don't think so ... yes he was.

FERRARO: Yes he was.

GLINCO: You know, he told me ..... [ ] Geez, I begged that guy like nobody's business.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but you see. He didn't have to go three, three, and three, but he knew (obscene) well that .....  
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GLIMCO: I went to him afterwards, after that was done. [redacted]

HUMPHREYS: Well, they had that last six years, see. How can they find that guy guilty and give him nine, and throw that other guy out, on the same rap. It's impossible. It's a conspiracy. They couldn't have done it, it was impossible, he knew that, but he give it to him, just to show a .....

GLIMCO: I don't, uh, I don't, I'm not trying to ..... but I still would have liked to been in the right before. I gave the (obscene) envelopes. He says to me, he says, JOE, he says, ..... I give him the out. That's a natural out for anybody.

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HUMPHREYS: Did you ever hear the story where all the judges were talking together? The Circuit Court Judges? And [redacted] and all of them were at the dinner? and [redacted] was there, and [redacted] and him got to talking, and got talking about the case. He said this fella wasn't satisfied, he had to go and appeal the case, you know, uh, after he got six years chopped off, and they're ribbing the judges there you know, and you know how [redacted]s, and [redacted] laughed, and says yeah, and the three years he shouldn't have got either. He said to [redacted] he said, [redacted] was found guilty because the jury was confused. And [redacted] says you fellas are never satisfied. Like he's done something, you know.

GLIMCO: Oh, yeah, he'll con, that way, you know, he makes quite an act. But you know that Senator that ..... ? Our (obscene) books. It shows you ..... I'm sure that there's two checks there for 500 apiece.

HUMPHREYS: What Senator?

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GLIMCO: Senate Committee.

HUMPHREYS: The ones down there?

GLIMCO: Yeah, they still got it.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but you have a right to get that back. That Committee is over with. As of the first of the month.

GLIMCO: That's right. They're gonna turn them over now. We just talked to 'em last week.

FERRARO: What did ya give 'em?

GLIMCO: Our records.

FERRARO: Oh.

GLIMCO: Sure, them dirty (obscene)

HUMPHREYS: They have to give them back to you. The Committee is dissolved now.

GLIMCO: That shows you, look at them records. If it was somebody they wanted to pick and make an issue of it, you know.

HUMPHREYS: Look at that other union where they saw they had \$25,000 give to ..... They didn't do a (obscene) thing to that union. They raised \$250,00 for ... and they had the cash in the books for 25,000 and they almost died. And they went right over it, they didn't find it. Now you know they saw that.

GLIMCO: Now, like I say there were three checks for 500.

FERRARO: Campaign.

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GLIMCO: The last one was right near.....

HUMPHREYS: For whom?

GLIMCO: For [ ] When he needed the 6800 or 6500. He called me just like you and I would call. JOEY, I'm callin' you for a little check. I says you name it, Judge, you know it. Well, he says, I'll take a check for 250. I says you won't take it for 250, you'll take it for 500.

HUMPHREYS: He did?

GLIMCO: Yeah. Do you want to have dinner with us Sunday night?

HUMPHREYS: I'll bring ... Call [ ] Then they drive me out. Drive me back. [ ] Otherwise I have to go get a rental car.

GLIMCO: Otherwise I would come get you.

HUMPHREYS: Oh, I don't want you to come way downtown.

GLIMCO: Immaterial to me. No matter to me. Listen, do we understand each other now. I'll get a definite answer. Or do you want to do it now.

FERRARO: What's that?

HUMPHREYS: I'll tell you what we'll do. You meet me down there tomorrow and we'll get it over with tomorrow.

GLIMCO: Fine.

HUMPHREYS: Tomorrow's Friday. Meet me there about twenty minutes to three.

GLIMCO: Good enough. We'll get a final answer.

HUMPHREYS: You couldn't get a change of venue then I knew that. Ask [ ] he'll tell you.

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FERRARO: He said he could do it. You remember we talked to him that night? The judge could do it if he wanted to. RALPH said he could get a change of venue. He whispered in my ear, you want a change of venue for him, I said I'll let you know. So we'll settle that tomorrow.

GLIMCO: I'd rather have a change of venue, (obscene) him. He's too much worry. (Obscene) b6 b7C

HUMPHREYS: We were down there. [ ] said to me, he said, he'll give you a fair hearing. I said we don't want a fair hearing, we want to win. Who put him in there?

FERRARO: What are we waiting for? We waiting for anybody?

GLIMCO: Me, I'm gonna catch a cab and go back to the office.

FERRARO: Why, can't you drive?

GLIMCO: Yeah, but they're puttin' the license on my car.

HUMPHREYS: Ohhhhhhhhh. Have you seen [ ]

GLIMCO: No, I haven't been over there. She's got her family around there, what the hell can I do? She likes company but she's got her family. They broke up those card games. With JOE BATTERS.

HUMPHREYS: Well, (obscene), that's gettin' to be a bad thing you know. Everybody gangin' up. If they'd catch some of us around there, they'd make somethin' of it.

FERRARO: Well, I quit.

HUMPHREYS: Quit. What do you mean, lay off. You can't tell them just to lay off.

FERRARO: Sure I can.

HUMPHREYS: They had a certain deal bein' made.

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FERRARO: What deal? That was last time, remember?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. But they had a contract.

FERRARO: I have no contract.

HUMPHREYS: Sure?

FERRARO: Positive.

HUMPHREYS: I knew I put it on the guy pretty strong but.....

FERRARO: You told him to lay off. I was there when you called him.

HUMPHREYS: The one on Randolph Street.

FERRARO: Yeah. But not the other one. That's all the guy was after the one on Randolph Street.

HUMPHREYS: Randolph! I would have kicked him in the (obscene) if he told me that. RALPH told me the one north! I wouldn't even let the guy talk to you if I'd known that.

FERRARO: Randolph Street! I told him to give him the heat. Then I came in and squared it. I'll see you.

GLIMCO: Yeah, FRANK.

HUMPHREYS: Dr. HECKEL and Dr. HYDE! Hey, it's not two o'clock yet! FRANK!

GLIMCO: Where's your better half?

HUMPHREYS: She's here. She won't trust me alone. CHARLEY in? Okay, thank you.

GLIMCO: You gonna have her witcha Sunday?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

GLIMCO: Good. Well, it's all right to have her here. When you're here for a month or so.

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HUMPHREYS: See, I've been trying to break it up, JOE. I stay around a week, and then go away for a week or so, that way they lose track of me. They they get puzzled. They think they got you settled, and then they say, well, that (obscene) is gone. Where's he at? I haven't been home in months. Out to my house?

GLIMCO: Just like you say, just when they think they got you set, you're gone.

HUMPHREYS: That's right. I made up my mind to play it a different way on them, until they catch on, and then I'll try another switch.

GLIMCO: This mayor sure got himself in a lot of trouble.

HUMPHREYS: You know it. He didn't do it, this (obscene) copper. Every mayor takes control of his coppers, himself. And they always have their other bosses, the police department. This one backed up on him.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but you imagine those (obscene) coppers working for a partner for that price.

GLIMCO: With a kid like that.

HUMPHREYS: You know, I got that kid out of trouble once before. I don't know him but I used to go with his aunt, years ago. She got ahold of me when he first got in trouble, and I got him out of it, and the (obscene), see, I wouldn't go near the kid, and she called me from California, and then she wrote a letter, and my old lady found the letter ..... I didn't know this was the kid, [redacted] remembers it. If all these coppers stand pat, they get a chance to beat this case. The only thing is, if a couple of other kids squawed to back up his story..... he took the right stand, uh..

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GLIMCO: He took a good stand.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, he says, I can't help what happened out there.

GLIMCO: Do you think the mayor acted as a good strong man, when he let the Commissioner go?

HUMPHREYS: No. He should have stood pat with the Commissioner.

GLIMCO: Personally myself, Commissioner, I wouldn't give two cents for the guy because him and I always fighting.

HUMPHREYS: He didn't fire the Commissioner, you know, he's coming back to work.

GLIMCO: I just don't want to see him move that [ ] in there,

HUMPHREYS: That's the guy I don't want to see get it. You know (obscene) gonna ..., but don't let that bother you, JOEY, I've seen worse guys than him, we've knocked their (obscene) crown off of them. When they put that crown on, it's heavy to hold. Listen, [ ] just lost out.

GLIMCO: What did he do? Of all the guys that could (obscene) in general, it was him .....

HUMPHREYS: They're not gonna do that, they're picking him from the ranks.

GLIMCO: It'd be silly to do otherwise.

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HUMPHREYS: Oh, you can bet this committee is the mayor's, all but the Crime Commission, see they got him outvoted.

GLIMCO: Yeah, see he's got this [ ]

HUMPHREYS: [ ] is a dirty (obscene) ..... I remember when he used to be a flunky in [ ] office. I used to go in and talk to him. ... don't go away, how many of these you got?

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HUMPHREYS: You're very eccentric too, JOE, what makes you think you're like the average guy.

GLIMCO: Well, I .. in what respect?

HUMPHREYS: Well, you know what eccentric means? Means you gotta way of your own. You don't act like the average guy. You got certain thoughts that you think are wrong, and the other guy thinks are all right, for instance, when you go to Washington, you go up on that (obscene) room, and you'd stay up there all day long, and you wouldn't move. You've got certain ways, the way you do things, like you go to those (obscene) Russian baths .....

GLIMCO: I put in 14 hours a day, you'd be surprised the drivers I call.

HUMPHREYS: By the way, what happened to that kid that was causing all that trouble?

GLIMCO: He's still around, that (obscene).

HUMPHREYS: Can't somebody reach in and give him some money?

GLIMCO: This guy is a dirty (obscene), he's got those two lawyers. He's a nut. And he's got the G.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but look what I did to [ ] and those guys.

GLIMCO: Not this guy. He's too tied up with the G.

HUMPHREYS: Listen, [ ] had the Tribune, remember when they had that Masters thing?

It is apparent that the initial part of the above conversation again concerned GLIMCO's hearing before Judge HARRINGTON concerning this driver's license. HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is apparently a reference to [ ], an associate of HUMPHREYS. The restaurant where HUMPHREYS and GLIMCO intended to eat was Mangum's Chateau on Ogden Avenue in Lyons, Illinois. It is noted that SAs [ ] and [ ] observed GLIMCO and HUMPHREYS together at the restaurant as scheduled. [ ] is a former official in Teamsters Union and JIMMIE HOFFA is the President of the Teamsters. RALPH PIERCE

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is a former top hoodlum. TOM BROWN is THOMAS LUCHESE, a New York top hoodlum. [ ] is a Chicago defense attorney. Judge JULIUS MINER is a judge in the Federal District Court, Northern District of Illinois. [ ] is an associate of MURRAY HUMPHREYS. HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is apparently [ ] PAUL DE LUCIA, incarcerated former Chicago top hoodlum. GLIMCO's reference at the conclusion of the conference to "this guy is a dirty (obscene) is apparently to [ ] [ ] who has made charges against GLIMCO before the NLRB.

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HUMPHREYS' reference to [ ] is to [ ] a former official of the Bartenders' Union, who furnished information to the States Attorney's Office approximately 20 years ago concerning HUMPHREYS' extortion of money from the Bartender's Union but who refused to testify against HUMPHREYS when the case came up for trial with the result that HUMPHREYS was acquitted.

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CG 6343-C\* advised on February 11, 1960, that on that date FRANK FERRARO had a conference with [ ] Milwaukee top hoodlum, who is also a Business Agent for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 122, and the Bartenders Union Local 65, both of Milwaukee. Also present were two individuals whose full identities are unknown but who were called [ ] by FERRARO and [ ]. During the conference a telephone call was made to [ ] Hotel-Motel Service Workers, Drug Store, Sports Events and Industrial Catering Employees Union Local 593, 10 North Wells, Chicago, Illinois. During the conference the following conversation ensued:

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[ ] ..... That [ ] (phonetic) down there?...

That is [ ] jurisdiction.....

They are going to give these two old people the power and fire [ ] Now 327 is on strike. And it's gonna cost the International 25, 35 thousand dollars.

FERRARO: You mean, uh, [ ] uh, Cincinnati?

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[redacted] Everything is in his hands.  
Nobody else can handle it. Even [redacted]  
(phonetic) can't do it. He can take a  
message back to [redacted] But [redacted] the  
guy who has to decide.

Well, let me ask you this, [redacted] What can be  
done to accept their own by-laws instead of  
the International by-laws?

They don't have to take the International by-  
laws. They can have their own by-laws set up  
as long as they don't conflict with the Inter-  
national. If they try to supercede the Interna-  
tional by-laws then the International steps in  
and says just a minute. But if you stay in the  
framework of the International's by-laws, then  
you're okay.

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There is only one by-law they want changed. That  
would be the one where ..... control pieces of  
power.

Now, I think the right guy if you want to go that  
way. BILLY the right guy is [redacted] That's  
in [redacted] territory, he's the International  
[redacted] Now he can call [redacted] and tell  
[redacted], hey, you want me to settle this thing for  
you? Now, if I called [redacted] hey, what the hell  
are you jumpin' up there for? Unless he would  
ask me, see, but [redacted] can say, here, [redacted] can  
handle this, do you want to send me a letter and  
send [redacted] in to handle it. Then I could go in  
and do this. Otherwise I got no permission.

They told me that you would be the guy who could.

Maybe they thought [redacted] being in the office.  
They got me mixed up with [redacted] Buy my son has  
nothing to do with this.

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FERRARO:

Is your [ ] in Peoria?

No, he's in Cincinnati, in the office, workin' for the International. Maybe some day he'll be able to do these things for you, but right now he can't.

The other thing I want to bring up. If they should combine these and get some young man in there, like this kid here, there's 2600 votes there that could go either way. JOHNNY knows this. The International hasn't put a quarter in there. The local itself is fighting it. If the International puts money in it, then the general President is the boss, they got their money in it.

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Now if JOHNNY would get ahold of [ ] and [ ] would call [ ] and tell [ ] he don't wanna go down there, send [ ] down there. Then I gotta get a letter from [ ] telling me to take it and so much per diem per day for goin' down there. So then I got it in my file for my membership and they don't say what the hell you're collectin' your pay here and you're down there. I got to have something to protect me. I'll be glad to do it, what difference does it make.

FERRARO:

What do you want me to do, get ahold of [ ] for you?

Yeah, if you would, get ahold of whoever you want me to talk to. To get some help here.

UNKNOWN:

[ ] got the number out there, get it from him.

FERRARO:

The kid is there, he'll know.

UNKNOWN:

Central 6-6055. You want him to contact you here?

FERRARO:

Yeah. (FERRARO calls on phone:) [ ] please. [ ] Hiya [ ] Fine, how are you? Listen, ah, you gonna be around long? Okay, I'll send a fellow over to explain, ah, something to you. Do everything in your power. Yeah.

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[REDACTED]  
Here, let me talk to him. Hello, [REDACTED]  
How are you? This is little fat stuff.  
Fine. Listen, can you come over here to  
the tailor shop? Huh? Can you come right  
over? Come right over, there's some people  
here. Okay.

FERRARO: How did you go, on a train?

[REDACTED]  
Yeah, the North Shore Line. That's the best  
one to get here in the time I wanted to get  
here. I got off at Grand Avenue. And then  
grabbed a cab and came over here.

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FERRARO: What did it take, two hours?

[REDACTED]  
Yeah, two hours.

FERRARO: Did they get rid of [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Are they still on FRANKIE?

I think so. They can pull you out of bed, like  
the neighbors, like they did to me.

FERRARO: They're on me. Follow me. They put a detail on  
me all the time. You know, to find out background.

[REDACTED]: You know how long they been on me now? They been  
on me ..... two months. Two months!

FERRARO: Did you bring them here?

[REDACTED]  
Listen, FRANK, they're on me all the time! They  
been on me all the time. But you're my witnesses.  
There's my alibi.

[REDACTED]  
But why?

I dunno.

FERRARO: I saw them in a car, snuck up on me.

[REDACTED]  
What kinda car?



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FERRARO: Chevy.

[REDACTED]

Black?

FERRARO: No, green. They talked to [REDACTED] told them to go (obscene) themselves. I got to sneak around the house.

[REDACTED]

One of the neighbors let them sit in his house for a couple of days. She said I'm sorry, we just have enough room for ourselves.

FERRARO: Hey, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Hi, [REDACTED]

FERRARO: This is AL, and, uh, [REDACTED] Take off your coat. Did you take off any weight?

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[REDACTED]

Yeah, 15 pounds. Hiya [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Shall I talk now?

FERRARO: Yeah, go ahead.

[REDACTED]

Well, uh, there was a misunderstanding between my son down in the Cincinnati office. I want the president to send me a wire telling me to go out and do it.

[REDACTED]

I think, pardon me, I think uh, are you the gentleman who was supposed to come from St. Louis that time? The fellow who was supposed to come over to the office and sit down with me and the fellow never showed up.

(Inaudible to informant.)

FERRARO: How long has this been goin' on now?

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[REDACTED]  
FERRARO:

Over a number of years.

I think I remember something about that.

Like I was tellin' [REDACTED] before, you know, this guy could be .....

Pardon me, I know [REDACTED] A little short fellow.

The one we're interested in is 286. The Bartenders. The International sent out new by-laws. That would automatically make ..... [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] the bosses. It would be nice if we could merge all three locals together. b6 b7C

Well, as much as I know about the International, is just like this. Now as far as talkin' with her, I'll be frank with you, I'd be as scared of talkin' to her. I really would. Although the woman is active as hell down there. Do you know her?

No, I don't. I don't get around like I should.

The International sent in ..... is that what you mean?

Yeah.

And followed her by-laws?

Her by-laws. Which that way eliminates [REDACTED] job. The other guys get together [REDACTED] (phonetic) [REDACTED] and pick out someone else. Understand what I mean? We're trying to get this guy in, 'cause he's a younger fellow, a hustler.

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You want the fellow to stay there?

Yeah, [ ] As B.A. They can have their International by-laws, but with one exception. Which would mean, I guess, that the Bartender local would.....

Well, if it isn't taken under from the trusteeship though, they can have an election, and they do it. Ain't that right, JIM? Unless there is something I don't know about.

My brother-in-law is down there. He got a couple years for labor extortion but he's out. He's the one that called me down and that's why I went down there. To me, BOB RIO..... and they're tryin' to get him out of there. He accepted the by-laws of the International.....

There was a fellow up here the other day and he told me, I was down there two weeks ago in Peoria, he said, hell, I could settle this right now.

The strike is against, what?

The strike is against the Association of, uh, the Restaurant Association. Do you think you could do that, [ ]

Sure, if you state if the right way.

Yeah, but what is the right way? Would you, ah, alleviate from one point to the other, in other words, say you're askin' what, I don't know what you're askin'. Say you're askin' 30 cents a hour raise.

Wouldn't it be a feather if you went to [ ] and told I could get that strike settled.

See, what I'd like to know, [redacted], on what conditions?

30 cents. I think what [redacted] means is to get the OK from [redacted] to go down there and find out what the conditions are and straighten the whole thing out.

What I can do is call this guy up here, this [redacted] or even [redacted] have him come up to if you want to talk to him personally. Maybe they can explain it better than I can.

But you have someone who knows conditions down there. And what the union has got and what kind of a deal can be made to settle the thing. Then I would have something to talk to [redacted] about. I could say [redacted], I think I could straighten this thing under these conditions. See if its all right. Now thats the only way to solve the thing. Know what you're talkin' about.

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Lets have [redacted] and whats his name come down.

Have them both come in.

FERRARO:

They were gonna come and see you that time and they didn't show up.

You know what, FRANK, I think [redacted] (phonetic) musta gotten mixed up in this. He knew something about it when we were talking about this the last time.

Well, if this fellow you're talking about would come in here, then you could give me this information on this other fella, the Bartender's, and have him come in too. Then you know which way to go. I could then tell [redacted] you get this strike on over a year, what the hell. Here's something that can be straightened and see what the offer is. See if [redacted] will take it. Is the Bartenders on strike?

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[REDACTED]

No. I don't think so. Its just the Restaurants. Three locals, Bartenders 286; Waitresses 327 and Hotel Workers 744.

Now, does this take in bars and the hotels and everything.

Sure.

Have they got pickets and everything?

I don't know, I couldn't answer that. Cost them a hell of a lot of money already. Must have something.

I don't know much about it, but I picked up the monthly magazine and I see where the strike is now. I don't know if the hotels are out, just the restaurants. The Restaurant Association. And if there is any bar connected with the restaurant then the Bartenders are out.

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FERRARO:

Tell me one thing [REDACTED], what did HUMP want you to do that time?

[REDACTED]

He called me and said [REDACTED] there'll be a guy over there tomorrow. So I'm waitin' for the guy and the guy called the office and said I won't be there. And HUMP called me and said why the hell don't you keep your dates. I said the guy called and cancelled the date.

Was the weather bad that day or somethin'?

No, this was in the summer.

FERRARO:

Yeah, and you still don't know what he wanted?

[REDACTED]

No! I don't know. He said somethin' about Peoria. See?

FERRARO:

Yeah.

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[REDACTED]

He says, hey, why don't you keep your date?

FERRARO:

I remember that incidence!

[REDACTED]

I said I don't know what you're talkin' about, the guy called here yesterday afternoon and cancelled the date. The girl told me at the switchboard that the man called. Thats this man you're talkin' about, [REDACTED]

FERRARO:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Last Sunday this guy was talkin' to me, I'm talkin' to him and I tell him I'm goin' down there for my brother-in-law's grand opening of his joint. [REDACTED] (phonetic)?

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FERRARO:

Yeah.

[REDACTED]

So he told me this and I told FRANK and then I got [REDACTED] on the side and I says is it all right with you. He said anyway you want to go, anything, and I can settle the strike for you. If you want to keep this [REDACTED].....I said all right, I'll see you. So then you suggest gettin' ahold of them and having a meet with you.

[REDACTED]

Yes.

Should I call FRANK or should I call you.

You can call me if you want, or FRANK. You can call me, you got the number? Central 6-6057.

Then tell me when you can meet. You can come right up to the office and then we'll go over this whole thing.

FERRARO:

Central 6-6055, ain't it?

[REDACTED]

57 or 55. Both.

He ain't no labor fink here, you know.

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[redacted] The Bartenders voted him down and threw him out of the meeting. Now before he got out of the meeting, they said what are you makin', how does [redacted] (phonetic) get into this. He's not in Chicago, He's in Milwaukee. Then he told the story about BILLY comin' up there tryin' to get the joint to pay off. Thats when my name came into the Bartenders.

..... [redacted] (phonetic). [redacted] beat him.

Whats this woman's name in California? They still don't know. She's all right. She's on our side.

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FERRARO:

Is [redacted] there? Yeah I'm calling you. OK.

Conversation while above call made. The previous speaker continues...yeah I was up there with FRANKIE LA PORTE.

In analyzing the above conversation it is noted that [redacted] is a Business Agent of a Hotel and Restaurant Union Local in Peoria, Illinois. [redacted] is also an official of a Hotel and Restaurant Local in Peoria. [redacted] is the President of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union with offices in Cincinnati. [redacted] is an official of the union in its headquarters in Cincinnati. The reference by [redacted] to JOE and MOE and [redacted] is believed to be a reference to TONY ACCARDO, SAM GIANCANA and [redacted], respectively. It is believed that the investigations referred to by FERRARO and [redacted] are investigations of them by the FBI under the Top Hoodlum Program inasmuch as both are top hoodlums. ALEX's reference to [redacted] is a reference to an official of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local in Peoria. FERRARO's reference to HUMPHREYS is a reference to MURRAY HUMPHREYS. His reference to [redacted] is believed to be a reference to [redacted] a close associate of HUMPHREYS and partner of HUMPHREYS in a legitimate enterprise. FERRARO's reference to [redacted] at the end of the conversation is apparently a reference to [redacted] Alderman JOHN D'ARCO. FRANKIE LA PORTE is a Chicago Crime Syndicate leader with Syndicate authority in the southern Cook County suburbs of Calumet City and Chicago Heights, Illinois.

INFORMANTS

CG T-1 -

[REDACTED]

CG T-2 -

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Chicago.

CG T-3 -

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Chicago,  
whose identity it was deemed necessary to conceal.

CG T-4 -

[REDACTED]

CG T-5 -

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] whose identity it was deemed advisable to  
conceal.

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CG T-6 -

[REDACTED] Special Agent, United States Narcotics  
Bureau, Chicago Division.

CG T-7 -

[REDACTED] an individual who is familiar with top  
hoodlums in Chicago area.

CG T-8 -

[REDACTED]

CG T-9 -

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] who is familiar with top hoodlums in the  
Chicago area and their activities.

CG T-11 -

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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PCI [REDACTED] an individual who is familiar with some  
hoodlums in the Chicago area and their activities.

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SA [REDACTED]

Office: Chicago

Date:

September 23, 1960

Field Office File No.:

Chicago 92-565

Bureau File No.:

92-4551

Title:

FRANK FERRARO, True Name  
FRANK SORTINO, aka Strongy

Character:

ANTI-RACKETEERING

Synopsis:

FRANK FERRARO, born FRANK SORTINO, 3/30/11, New York City, not verified. Resides \$35,000 co-op apartment, 320 Cakdale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, with wife and eight year old adopted daughter. Listed as Secretary, American Refrigeration, Inc., and Vitalyte Distributors, Inc. FERRARO has no known criminal record. In 1953, FERRARO suspect in unsolved kidnapping of [REDACTED] Chicago politician, and unsolved killing of THEODORE ROE, Chicago Policy racketeer. In 1953, FERRARO reported "right hand man" of GUS ALEX and "big wheel in 1st Ward in Chicago". In 1959 FERRARO reported as #2 man under GUS ALEX, gambling boss for 1st Ward. In 1960 FERRARO reported to have taken command of gambling operations of Central (Loop) gambling. Also reported as head of policy operations on Chicago's South Side.

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DETAILS:

A. BACKGROUND

Birth

On January 26, 1960, [redacted] Medical Records Librarian for the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, advised the hospital records reflected that FRANK FERRARO was born on March 30, 1911, at New York City, New York.

It was determined from an obituary notice appearing in the "Chicago Daily Tribune" of February 16, 1953, that the parents of FRANK FERRARO were JOSEPH and ANGELINA SORTINO. This information appeared at the time of the death of FERRARO's father JOSEPH.

Investigative Clerk [redacted] caused the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Manhattan Borough, New York, to be checked on May 16, 1960. There was no record of the birth of FRANK SORTINO.

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The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Brooklyn Borough, New York, were reviewed on May 24, 1960, by Investigative Clerk [redacted]. No record was located for the birth of the subject.

Investigative Clerk [redacted] caused the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Bronx County and Queens and Richmond Counties, New York, to be reviewed on June 7, 17, and 24, 1960, respectively. No record was located for the birth of the subject.

It is to be noted that it was a common practice, in the New York area, at the time of the subject's birth, for immigrant parents to have midwives instead of doctors for the birth of a child. In such cases, no record was made at the Bureau of Vital Statistics and, often, the birth was registered only in the local parish.

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Residence

On February 11, 1960, Mr. AL DENGSON, Building [redacted] Oakdale Apartments, 320 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, advised that FRANK FERRARO resided in the apartment on the 18th floor of the Oakdale Apartments with his wife and daughter. [redacted] advised that FERRARO has resided in this apartment since 1957. [redacted] advised that this building consisted of a number of cooperative type apartments which are purchased by the individual tenants and for which these tenants pay a monthly maintenance fee of \$300.00. [redacted] advised that he was not aware of the purchase price paid by FERRARO for this apartment.

On December 30, 1957, [redacted] Lustig Real Estate Company, advised that FRANK FERRARO was a new tenant in the building at 320 Oakdale Avenue and recently purchased a cooperative apartment in this building from [redacted]

[redacted] It is to be noted that [redacted] a leading Chicago "Syndicate chief".

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CG T-1 advised SA [redacted] on September 14, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO advised him that the cost of an apartment in the Oakdale Apartments, FERRARO's present residence, was approximately \$35,000.00 per five room apartment.

CG T-1 advised that FERRARO moved to his present residence in 1957 after having resided at 7825 South Paxton, Chicago, for the previous eight years. The informant advised that the residence at the South Paxton address was also a cooperative type apartment which was owned by FERRARO for which he paid approximately \$15,000.00 in 1949. The informant advised that it was his understanding from conversations with FERRARO that FERRARO sold this apartment to the present occupants, a [redacted] family, for approximately \$25,000.00 in 1957.

The informant advised that prior to FERRARO's residence on South Paxton, he and his wife had resided for five years in an apartment located over a store at 7108 South Clyde Avenue, Chicago.

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CG T-1 further stated that in his conversations with FERRARO he learned that FERRARO spent many years of his life in the neighborhood of 26th and Wallace in Chicago.

It is to be noted that a Chicago Crime Commission report dated May 11, 1953, reflected that credit information regarding FRANK FERRARO reflected former residences to have been 7108 Clyde Avenue and 7825 Paxton Avenue. This credit report reflected that the co-op apartment located on Paxton Avenue is reported to be worth approximately \$12,000.00.

#### Employment

On February 11, 1960, [redacted] advised that his records reflected FRANK FERRARO to be the Secretary of the American Refrigeration Company, Incorporated, located at 4104 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

CG T-2, advised on August 12, 1959, that the officers of the American Refrigeration Company, Incorporated, 4104 West North Avenue, were listed as [redacted] and FRANK FERRARO, Secretary. FERRARO was also reported to be one of two directors of this organization. No further information regarding FERRARO was available at the time this information was furnished.

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CG T-2 reflected that American Refrigeration operated as a distributor of Kold Draft Products in the Chicago area, and was concerned with selling and maintaining ice making machines for restaurants and hotels in the Chicago area.

CG T-3 advised SA [redacted] on June 2, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO had indicated in August, 1957, that he was the Vice President of the American Refrigeration Company, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, and also indicated that he had an interest in the Vitalyte Corporation of the same address.

CG T-4 advised on May 23, 1960, [redacted] FRANK FERRARO, FERRARO had advised the informant that he was no longer connected with American

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Refrigeration and was presently connected with Celano's Tailor Shop in Chicago. A Chicago Crime Commission report dated April 29, 1953, reflected that FRANK FERRARO was questioned by the Los Angeles police during a visit to Los Angeles in 1953 at which time he identified himself as the owner of a tailoring establishment at 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, and at the same time advised that he worked at the Celano Tailoring Company in Chicago.

A second Chicago Crime Commission report dated May 11, 1953, reflected that FRANK FERRARO was connected with a florist shop located at 2602 South Wallace in Chicago.

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CG T-1 advised SA [redacted] on September 14, 1960, [redacted] FERRARO, the only employment FERRARO ever mentioned was that of being connected with the Celano Tailoring Shop on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

#### Marital Status

CG T-1 advised SA [redacted] in September, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO is married to [redacted] and stated that to his knowledge the two have been married for approximately 15 years. The informant advised that this marriage is the first and only marriage for both individuals.

CG T-1 advised that in 1953 the FERRAROS [redacted] one week of age, who they subsequently named [redacted] the FERRAROS.

The records of the Chicago Crime Commission reflect that FERRARO is reported to be married in 1948 to a woman named [redacted]. This same report reflected that in 1944 [redacted] was still single and resided with her mother and two sisters at an address at [redacted].

Marriage records at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Cook County, Illinois, 130 North Wells Street, Chicago, were reviewed by SA [redacted] for the years 1940 through 1950 and at which time no record for the marriage of FRANK FERRARO and [redacted] could be located.

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Relatives

It was determined from an obituary notice appearing in the "Chicago Daily Tribune", February 16, 1953, that the parents of FRANK FERRARO were JOSEPH and ANGELINA SORTINO. This notice further reflected that the SORTINOS were the parents of the following children: Sons, [REDACTED], [REDACTED] FRANK and SAM SORTINO (deceased). These records further reflected the daughters of this marriage were: [REDACTED]

CG T-1 advised SA [REDACTED] that he had been introduced by FERRARO to his mother ANGELINA SORTINO, who presently resides in a western suburb of Chicago, at which time the informant questioned Mrs. SORTINO regarding the difference in names. Mrs. SORTINO advised that her son FRANK was born FRANK SORTINO, but did not furnish any information regarding when or why FRANK changed his name to FERRARO.

CG T-2 advised that FERRARO has [REDACTED] residing in the Los Angeles area by the name of [REDACTED]. In regard to this family, the informant stated that FERRARO has just returned within the past week from Los Angeles where he attended the burial of one of these two individuals.

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In an article appearing in the "Chicago American", September 15, 1959, it was reflected that JOHN SORTINO was accused of shooting his two sons in a drunken rage on May 12, 1959, in the family home at 1502 Deerpath Road, La Grange Park, Illinois.

An article referring to this shooting appearing in the "Chicago Daily News" of September 15, 1959, described JOHN SORTINO as a former handbook doorman and the brother of two well-known hoodlums, FRANK "STRONGY" FERRARO and ORLANDO SORTINO.

In an article appearing in the "Chicago Daily Tribune" dated October 14, 1959, concerning gangster infiltration and corruption in the Chicago moving pictures operators union, it was reported that [REDACTED]

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boss of the Projectionists Union, had been accused of having close ties with gangsters. In defense of this statement, the names of some of the members of [ ] union together with their relationship with hoodlums listed JOHN SORTINO, a former handbook doorman and brother of FRANK FERRARO, a first ward gambling boss.

#### Health

[ ] an investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee, advised SA [ ] on May 22, 1959, that FRANK FERRARO, who had been served a subpoena in May, 1959, requesting his appearance before a meeting of the Senate Select Committee to Investigate Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field, collapsed en route to these hearings in Washington at Midway Airport in Chicago on June 7, 1959. [ ] stated that a follow-up of this report reflected that FERRARO was checked into the Wesley Memorial Hospital where he remained for approximately two weeks and was treated for a bleeding ulcer.

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On January 26, 1960, [ ] mentioned previously, advised that FERRARO had been treated at Wesley Memorial Hospital in June, 1959, for a bleeding ulcer and was discharged as having been cured. [ ] advised that during his stay FERRARO was treated by [ ]

[ ] stated that these records reflected that while FERRARO was discharged as being cured, the records reflected that the ailment was of a nature that could reoccur at any time.

#### Bank Facilities

On May 23, 1960, CG T-4 advised that FERRARO, to his knowledge, had two current checking accounts, one at the National Boulevard Bank, 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and the other at the Cosmopolitan National Bank, 801 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. The informant advised that FERRARO also claimed to have a savings account at the National Boulevard Bank.



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CG T-4 stated that in regard to monthly payments for upkeep of the premises at 320 Oakdale, FERRARO paid his bills by personal money orders purchased at the Cosmopolitan National Bank.

Further information pertaining to FERRARO's finances indicated that FERRARO is the owner of the residence at 7825 South Paxton Avenue, Chicago, which property is valued at \$25,000.00; he is also holder of a \$15,000.00 paid up life insurance policy held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

On June 2, 1960, CG T-3 reviewed the bank records and advised that FERRARO opened a checking account with the Boulevard National Bank in August, 1957, with an initial deposit of \$10,000.00. This account remained open until January 10, 1958, during which period FERRARO maintained an average of a \$5,000.00 balance in said account. CG T-3 advised that at the time of FERRARO's application for banking facilities, he gave as a business address, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, and as his employment that he was Vice-President of the American Refrigeration Company. FERRARO also indicated that he had an interest in the Vitalyte Corporation.

CG T-5 advised that it appeared that FERRARO closed his account with the National Boulevard Bank because they would not furnish finances for his American Refrigeration Company. A letter in FERRARO's file at the bank indicated that FERRARO changed his account to the Exchange National Bank of Chicago. It was noted that at the time of FERRARO's opening of the account at the Boulevard National Bank, he listed [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted], as references. Also, FERRARO advised he had a credit account with the Ambassador Hotel in Chicago.

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On June 2, 1960, [redacted] Comptroller, Cosmopolitan National Bank, 801 North Clark, advised that upon the advice of the council maintained at the Cosmopolitan National Bank, that he could not furnish any information to Bureau Agents without a subpoena duces tecum.

Date August 2, 1960

Records of [redacted] Chicago,  
Illinois, reflected that [redacted]  
[redacted] Chicago. [redacted]

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On 7/25/60 & 8/1/60 at Chicago, Illinois File # 92-565

by SA [redacted] /hjb b6  
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The above records cannot be made public except for  
the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum directed to [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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A spot surveillance conducted by SA [ ] at the residence of FERRARO made on June 27, 1960, reflected that a 1960 red Chrysler was parked in FERRARO's parking space, Section 10, East parking lot, 320 Oakdale. The license on this car was 1960 Illinois 1 952 302, which is registered to one [ ] It is to be noted that this is the name that FERRARO registered his car under in 1959.

Telephonic inquiry at the Croydon Hotel was made on June 28, 1960, at which time it was determined that no one by the name of [ ] was registered in the hotel. Further, no [ ] was located as a past resident of this hotel.

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It is to be noted that FERRARO has been observed by various Chicago Agents at various times driving this vehicle.

On September 12, 1960, [ ] Chicago, Illinois, advised SA [ ] that he has noticed during the past three weeks that FERRARO has not been parking his vehicle in his assigned stall during his time spent at this residence. [ ] stated that he has observed FERRARO to park the car approximately two blocks away on North Lake Shore Drive. [ ] stated that in his opinion FERRARO feels he is being watched at his residence and uses the back exit of the apartment to reach an alley situated several hundred feet West of the apartment where FERRARO walks one block North and then two blocks East to reach his vehicle.

Miscellaneous

On December 29, 1959, CG T-6 advised SAs [ ] that [ ] that [ ] Sunset Lounge, 7631 South Jeffrey, [ ] FRANK "STRONGY" FERRARO and has been going with him for approximately three years. CG T-6 stated that he learned of this when he was told by [ ] that [ ] "STRONGY" (and later used name "FRANK") wanted to see him. CG T-6 stated that he believed this person was FERRARO as he had been told by others that the boyfriend of [ ] was "syndicate" and a "big man".

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On December 30, 1959, CG T-6 stated that he had been in the Summerset on December 29, 1959, and spoke with the hostess at this establishment who stated that [ ] FRANK had called and asked for [ ]. The hostess stated that [ ] was not there and she did not know her whereabouts, whereupon the caller asked if the hostess knew if she was out with [ ]. It appeared to the informant that this was the item of business that FERRARO was desirous of seeing him about.

On September 12, 1960, [ ] [ ] advised SAS [ ] that she knew FRANK FERRARO as a customer of [ ] the Summerset Restaurant, located at 7631 South Jeffrey. [ ] stated that FERRARO has been a customer at [ ] for some four or five years. When questioned more specifically as to her association with FERRARO, it being pointed out that information had been received that she and FERRARO were intimately acquainted, [ ] advised the Agents that she had nothing more to say on the subject. b6 b7C

An attempt was made to draw from [ ] an admission as to whether she did not know FERRARO or just would not admit knowing him, however, all further attempts to elicit information on this subject were met with negative replies from [ ].

CG T-8 advised SA [ ] on May 5, 1959, that FRANK FERRARO is the owner of a 35 foot Criss Craft cruiser named the Heleda which boat is docked in the Jackson Park harbor, Chicago, Illinois. The informant advised that FERRARO is a member of the Southern Shores Yacht Club and has been a member for the past five years.

In regard to FERRARO's membership in this club CG T-8 stated that last February, when a lengthy article concerning GUS ALEX appeared in the "Chicago Tribune", he noted that this article contained information that FERRARO was the top Lieutenant of GUS ALEX in the Chicago Crime Syndicate. He clipped this article and showed it to [ ] [ ] who is a prominent member of the Southern Shores Yacht Club who owns a yacht called the Majak II, which he keeps in the Jackson Park Inner Harbor.

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CG T-8 called this information to [ ] attention, in view of the fact that he considers [ ] a most reputable member of the Yacht Club. As the informant expected, [ ] became very upset with the fact that FERRARO was a member of what he considers a respectable organization and at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Shores Yacht Club, [ ] brought up FERRARO's hoodlum activities for discussion. CG T-8 advised that [ ] in Chicago, who was the 1959 Membership Director of the Southern Shores Yacht Club, very strongly backed FERRARO and stated that the article in the "Tribune", was based on mis-information and that he knew that FERRARO was a reputable business man in Chicago and was legitimately employed at Celanos Tailor Shop at 620 North Michigan, Chicago.

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CG T-8 stated that other friends of FERRARO came to his aid in this matter and that these included [ ]. The informant stated that he is not certain, but that he believes that FERRARO also received the behind the scenes backing of [ ] who is a [ ] American Marine Company, 7110 South Stony Island.

It is to be noted that CG T-9 advised SA [ ] in May, 1960, that [ ] is reported to be the contact man between Mayor RICHARD J. DALEY of Chicago and the "Chicago Crime Syndicate."

CG T-8 advised SA [ ] on June 12, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO's boat the "Heleda" is moored at Slip K2 in the outer harbor in Jackson Park.

An article appearing in the "Chicago Daily News" on July 13, 1960, listed the owners together with the names of their boats and their slip numbers for the various harbors in the Chicago area. Registered as owners of the yacht "Heleda" were FRANK FERRARO and ROCCO COLOCCIO. It is to be noted that COLOCCIO is a former associate of FRANK FERRARO.

CG T-9 advised in August, 1960, that ROCCO COLOCCIO is a Chicago bookie.

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CG T-1 advised SA [ ] on September 14, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO spends approximately four or five evenings a week on his boat which is moored in the Jackson Park Harbor. The informant stated that FERRARO's main interest in life is this boat and that during the summer all of FERRARO's entertaining is done on this boat.

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B. Criminal Record

On February 5, 1960, both the criminal and civil files of the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were reviewed, at which time no record was located which could be termed identical with FRANK FERRARO based on identifying information furnished the Identification Division.

On September 14, 1960, the records of the Bureau of Records and Communications, Chicago Police Department, were reviewed by Investigative Clerk [redacted] at which time no record could be found to be identical with FRANK FERRARO under this name or his true name FRANK SORTINO. It was noted during this check that these records contain information on several individuals who spell their name similarly to FERRARO and also a record for a FRANK SORTINO, however, the accompanying identifying data was insufficient to determine if any of these records could have been identical with the subject. b6 b7C

In connection with FERRARO's criminal record, it is to be noted that in a memorandum dated April 19, 1953, which was furnished by the Chicago Crime Commission, it was reflected that the Chicago Crime Commission had been advised by the Crime Commission of Greater Miami under date of January 19, 1953, that FRANK FERRARO had been arrested on an unknown date at an unknown time and place, and that in 1942 his fingerprints were reportedly taken from the files of the Police Department where this arrest took place.



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### C. ASSOCIATES

#### ANTHONY ACCARDO

The Chicago Crime Commission (CCC) advised in 1953, that FRANK FERRARO was at the International Airport in Los Angeles on January 15, 1953, to pick up ANTHONY ACCARDO and SAM GIANCANA. CG T-9 has advised that ACCARDO is a former associate of CAPONE, and the reputed leader of the "Syndicate" in Chicago.

#### GUS ALEX

CG T-11 has advised that FRANK FERRARO and GUS ALEX are in charge of all gambling operations in the Loop area of Chicago. A CCC source has advised that GUS ALEX is one of the most ruthless gangsters in Chicago.

#### FELIX "Milwaukee Phil" ALDERISIO

The "Las Vegas Sun" in an article appearing in 1954, reflected that among those attending a "Syndicate" meeting in Las Vegas were FRANK FERRARO and PHIL ALDERISIO.

#### SAM BATTAGLIA

A source of the CCC advised in 1953 that SAM BATTAGLIA and FRANK FERRARO were two individuals who were prime suspects of the Chicago Police Department in the disappearance of Chicago Representative CLEM GRAVER.

#### LOUIS BRIATTA

CG T-10 advised in 1958 that LOUIS BRIATTA is a Chicago bookmaker and henchman of FRANK FERRARO.

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[redacted]  
[redacted] is a Chicago criminal attorney, who has represented various Chicago hoodlums and who originally appeared as a defense counsel for [redacted] FRANK FERRARO, during a recent trial in which SORTINO was being tried for attempted manslaughter.

MARSHALL CAIFANO

Lieutenant [redacted] of the Intelligence Division, Los Angeles Police Department, advised that he had received information that FRANK FERRARO was the number four man in the Chicago underworld behind MARSHALL CAIFANO.

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[redacted]  
CG T-10 advised SA [redacted] in September, 1960, that [redacted] is a Chicago bookmaker. It is to be noted that in the "Chicago Daily News", dated July 11, 1960, an article reflected that FRANK FERRARO and [redacted] were [redacted] thirty-eight foot power boat [redacted]

ROCCO FISCHETTI

The CCC advised in 1953, that in 1948, ROCCO FISCHETTI listed his address as being 7108 South Clyde Avenue, Chicago, which, at that time, was the residence of FRANK FERRARO.

ALBERT "OBBIE" FRABOTTA

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The CCC advised in 1953 that FRANK FERRARO met with [redacted] in Los Angeles in 1953. CG T-9 has advised that [redacted] is reportedly in charge of "Syndicate" activities in the Gary, Indiana, area.

[redacted]

Lieutenant [redacted] of the Intelligence Unit, Los Angeles, Police Department, advised in 1953 that he had received information that [redacted] was a "henchman" of FRANK FERRARO, and stated that it was possible that [redacted] had carried out some "hit" assignments for FERRARO.

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EDDIE VOGEL

[redacted] the building superintendent at 320 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago, advised on September 12, 1960, that he had observed FERRARO in the company of EDWARD VOGEL on numerous occasions. CG T-9 advised SA [redacted] in September, 1960, that VOGEL is still considered to be head of all the "Syndicate's" slot machine activities.

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D. Criminal Activities

The Chicago Crime Commission furnished information under date of April 29, 1953, which reflected that ANTHONY ACCARDO, [REDACTED] MICHAEL MANCUSO, who later was found to be identical with SAM GIANCANA and who at that time had long been known as chauffeur and bodyguard of ACCARDO, arrived at International Airport in Los Angeles, where they were met by [REDACTED] and FRANK FERRARO. FERRARO advised that he had come to the airport for the purpose of meeting ACCARDO who he knew was in Los Angeles on a stop-over flight to Las Vegas and stated that the party was in California "just for kicks".

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Information furnished by the Chicago Crime Commission reflected that an anonymous source of the Crime Commission advised in 1953 that [REDACTED], a Chicago politician who was mysteriously kidnaped, had in fact been kidnaped by FRANK SORTINO, GUS ALEX and SAM BATTAGLIA. This source suggested that SORTINO's boat had been used to take [REDACTED] out of Chicago.

The Chicago Crime Commission advised by memorandum dated April 29, 1953, that an informant of the Commission had advised that FRANK SORTINO, better known as FRANK FERRARO, had been in on the killing of THEODORE ROE, policy racketeer on Chicago's south side.

A second memorandum dated May 11, 1953, furnished by the Chicago Crime Commission stated that FRANK FERRARO was at that time the right-hand man of GUS ALEX, who was characterized as the "big wheel in the First Ward in Chicago". This source stated that almost everything of importance having to do with the First Ward clears through ALEX. This source stated that FERRARO and GUS ALEX were two of the "toughest and most ruthless members of the syndicate".

The Chicago Crime Commission reported in 1953 that [REDACTED] and GUS ALEX were arrested by the Chicago Police Department at the Celano Tailoring Company, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, in connection with the [REDACTED] kidnaping. At the time of the arrest FRANK FERRARO was also present with [REDACTED] and ALEX but had locked himself in a fitting booth and therefore escaped detection by the police, according to this source.

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The CCC advised in May, 1956, that FRANK FERRARO together with GUS ALLEN and LOUIE BRILATA were behind the operation of a wire room located at 1036 West Polk Street in Chicago.

A source of the CCC advised in May, 1956, that all gambling in Chicago's Loop was under the control of FRANK FERRARO, GUS ALLEN and LOUIE BRILATA.

Information furnished by Lieutenant M. B. PHILLIPS, Intelligence Detail, Los Angeles Police Department, reflected that FRANK FERRARO was believed in 1930 to be the number four man in the Chicago underworld. Further information obtained at this time from Lieutenant [redacted] reflected that an associate of FERRARO was one [redacted] who was reportedly recently acquitted of a murder charge in Florida. Lieutenant [redacted] advised that his source stated that [redacted] may have completed some "hit" assignments for FERRARO and the underworld.

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This source further advised that all "downtown books" in Chicago are operated by GUS ALLEN and FERRARO and that FERRARO has been a close associate in the past of [redacted]

CG 1-10 advised on November 10, 1956, that FRANK FERRARO is probably the closest hoodlum associate of GUS ALLEN and that FERRARO in his own right is a man of great influence in the "syndicate" in Chicago. In furtherance of the above, the informant furnished the following information:

CG 1-10 stated that he was contacted on November 13, 1956, by [redacted]

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The informant advised [redacted]

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The informant advised that after [ ] made the introductions, [ ] went to another table and did not participate in any of the following conversation:

The informant advised that the individual introduced to him as FRANK began the conversation and indicated that he had gotten a call from some people in New York. FRANK advised [ ]

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The informant advised that [ ]

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GUS ALEX and FRANK FERRARO aggressively and minutely questioned [ ] regarding [ ]

[ ]

The informant advised that while ALEX was still questioning [ ] FRANK FERRARO [ ]

When FRANK returned, he made it

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**In an article appearing in the "Chicago Tribune" dated December 27, 1959, regarding gambling in Chicago, it was stated that the "most powerful and most violent gambling**



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outfit in town is the First Ward mob under the jurisdiction of well known police characters, GUS ALEX and FRANK (Strongy) FERRARO".

An article appearing in the "Chicago Tribune" dated May 14, 1959, referred to FRANK FERRARO as the number two man under GUS ALEX, the "crime syndicate" gambling boss for the First Ward.

In a subsequent article appearing in the "Chicago Tribune" dated February 3, 1960, regarding gambling in the Chicago area, FRANK (Strongy) FERRARO was described as an up and coming hoodlum who took command of the rich central (Loop) police district gambling operations during the illness of another gangster, GUS (Slim) ALEX.

In an article appearing in the "Chicago Tribune" dated July 17, 1960, which attempts to link politics and hoodlums with the policy racket in Chicago, it was stated that "FRANK (Strongy) FERRARO controls the policy operations on the south side. His chief liaison man with the wealthy Negro policy operators is a white politician with strong political connections in the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards. This politician, whose police record was destroyed by a police lieutenant friend years ago, is a member of a fashionable country club and other similar organizations".

CG T-9 advised SA [ ] on July 18, 1960, that the individual referred to in this article was [ ] Chicago's Fifth Ward.

CG T-1 advised SA [ ] on September 14, 1960, that he recalled talking to FERRARO on an occasion some five or six years ago, at which time [ ]

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On September 12, 1960, CG T-11 advised SA [ ] that FRANK FERRARO had become the number one man for the "syndicate" in the Loop area of Chicago, and as such, controls all gambling operations in that area.

#### E. Travel

CG T-1 advised that the FERRARO family spent a month at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in approximately March of 1952. The informant stated that he recalled when visiting with the FERRAROS in Florida at that time that FERRARO had mentioned that that was his second trip to Florida.

CG T-1 has advised that in the 11 years in which he has been acquainted with FERRARO, he does not believe FERRARO has taken more than 4 or 5 trips out of the state. The most recent of these was a trip within the past 2 weeks in which FERRARO journeyed to Los Angeles for the purpose of attending the burial of either his stepbrother or stepsister, one of the [ ] family in the Los Angeles area. FERRARO advised the informant that on his return from Los Angeles, he stopped for two days in Las Vegas, where he took in a couple of the current shows.

It is to be noted that the Chicago Crime Commission report mentioned earlier reflected that FERRARO was in Los Angeles in 1953, at which time he met with TONY ACCARDO and SAM GIANCANA.

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An article appeared in the "Las Vegas Sun" on August 22, 1954, reflecting that a meeting of the "syndicate" held in Las Vegas during the preceding week was attended by FRANK FERRARO, Chicago, ALBERT "OBBIE" FRABOTTA, Chicago, and FELIX "Milwaukee PHIL" ALDERISIO.

#### F. Establishments Frequented

On January 3, 1958, CG T-7 advised SA [ ] that FRANK FERRARO met for lunch on the average of once or twice each week with SAM GIANCANA and GUS ALEX in a private dining room located on the second floor at Mike Fish's Restaurant on East Ontario Street, Chicago.

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CG T-9 advised SA [ ] in December of 1958 that FRANK FERRARO was using the Normandy Lounge as a meeting place.

On May 2, 1960, CG T-12 advised SA [ ] that he observed an individual in company with GUS ALEX at the Normandy Lounge whose description fit very closely that of FRANK FERRARO.

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CG T-6 advised in December of 1959, that FRANK FERRARO frequented the Summerset Restaurant at 7631 South Jeffery Avenue, which restaurant [ ]

CG T-1 advised on September 14, 1960, that he has dined on several occasions with FERRARO and that on these occasions FERRARO has suggested eating at either Jennie's Restaurant, 9100 South Stony Island Avenue, or at one of the several restaurants located in the Drake Hotel.

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G. LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES

[redacted] [redacted] 320  
Oakdale Avenue Apartments, advised SA [redacted] on  
February 11, 1960, that his records reflected FRANK  
FERRARO to be employed with the American Refrigeration  
Company, Incorporated, at 4104 West North Avenue, Chicago,  
Illinois.

CG T-2 advised that as of August 12, 1959,  
American Refrigeration, Incorporated, located at 4104  
West North Avenue, had as its [redacted]  
[redacted] and that FRANK FERRARO was the Secretary.  
These two individuals also comprised the Board of  
Directors for this concern. CG T-2 further stated  
that American Refrigeration operates as a distributor  
of Kold Draft products in the Chicago area, whereby  
they sell ice-making machinery to Chicago restaurants  
and hotels.

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CG T-2 advised on September 14, 1960, that  
American Refrigeration, Incorporated, has approximately  
six judgments outstanding against the firm.

On September 15, 1960, CG T-2 made available  
information regarding the company known as Vitalyte  
Distributors, Incorporated, of 4104 West North Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois. Listed [redacted]  
of this firm was [redacted] and FRANK FERRARO was listed  
as Secretary. These two individuals together with one  
[redacted] were listed as the Board of Directors  
in this firm. The informant advised that FERRARO and  
[redacted] were reported to be not active in the firm.

This firm operates as exclusive distributors  
of Vitalyte batteries in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.  
Sales are to fleet truck owners, municipal bodies, and  
auto parts distributors.

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#### H. DESCRIPTION

The following is a composite description of FRANK FERRARO obtained from personal observation by SA [REDACTED], medical records, and information supplied by CG T-1 and CG T-2:

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Name	FRANK FERRARO
True Name	FRANK SORTINO
Alias	"Strongy"
Date of Birth	March 30, 1911
Place of Birth	New York City, New York
Height	5'11"
Weight	175 pounds
Hair	Black and graying at temples
Eyes	Dark
Build	Stocky
Complexion	Dark
Characteristics	Sharp Roman nose, speaks in rough manner
Marital Status	Married
Wife	[REDACTED]
Children:	One daughter, [REDACTED], age [REDACTED], adopted
Residence	320 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 13th floor
Former Residences	7825 South Paxton, Chicago, Illinois; 7108 South Clyde Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Employment	Secretary, American Refrigeration, Incorporated, 4104 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and also Secretary, Vitalyte Distributors, Incorporated, 4104 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Relatives:	Father, JOSEPH SORTINO (deceased); Mother, ANGELINA SORTINO; Brothers: [REDACTED] JOHN SORTINO; SAM SORTINO (deceased)

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Automobiles  
Hobbies

1960 maroon Chrysler  
boating, owns 33' Chris-Craft  
power cruiser named Heleda.



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Chicago, Illinois  
September 23, 1960

In Reply, Please Refer to  
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FRANK FERRARO,  
True Name Frank Sortino,  
Also Known As "Strongy"  
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Reference is made to the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated September 23, 1960, at Chicago.

All informants utilized in this report have been known to furnish reliable information in the past, with the exception of CG T-1, who has not furnished sufficient information to determine the reliability thereof, but whose information has been corroborated to date by other available information, and CG T-6, who is a representative of another Government agency.

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SYNOPSIS

REFERENCE: Report of SA , dated 5/26/60 at Chicago.

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## THIS REPORT IS NOT TO BE DISSEMINATED

This report is a consolidation of investigation concerning the five captioned hoodlums of the Chicago Office. The great majority of the information contained in this report will be included in the cover section inasmuch as most of this was obtained from CG 6343-C\*, a highly sensitive source.

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I. BACKGROUND

A. Status of Health

GUS ALEX

[redacted] Attorney at Law, Bankers Building, 105 West Adams, Chicago, has been contacted several times in the past and has furnished reliable information concerning ALEX. It is noted that [redacted] is [redacted]

[redacted] a prominent Chicago model who is associated with [redacted] GUS ALEX in the modeling business and in a women's dress shop in Chicago. [redacted] advised SA [redacted] on July 8, 1960, that during the period November, 1959, until May, 1960, GUS ALEX took treatment for an emotional disturbance in some type of health resort located in the Eastern portion of the United States.

[redacted] advised that [redacted] tended to her business affairs in Chicago during the week days and resided at night on many occasions during this period of time with the [redacted]; however, she visited ALEX on many week ends at the place of his confinement in the East. [redacted] advised that he and [redacted]

[redacted] visited Nassau during the latter part of January, 1960, and the early part of February, 1960, and that during their visit there, [redacted] made a telephone call to GUSSIE and extended an invitation to him to join the group in Nassau, but the invitation was refused by ALEX.

[redacted] advised further that he has visited the ALEXs in their apartment recently and that he has gone out to dinner with them in Chicago restaurants and that the status of ALEX' health is foremost in his conversation. ALEX appears to be a hypochondriac.

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MURRAY HUMPHREYS

CG 6343-C\* advised on June 2, 1960, that MURRAY HUMPHREYS was overheard talking with an unknown individual, at which time he stated that he was due to have a cardiogram examination to check his heart. Informant advised that he overheard HUMPHREYS state that he was going to a general practitioner and further that this individual was "FRANKIE's doctor."

This apparently refers to   
personal physician of FRANK FERRARO.

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B. Travel

MURRAY HUMPHREYS

On June 2, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that he overheard MURRAY HUMPHREYS conversing with several other individuals as follows:

HUMPHREYS:

I don't know anybody there. And I know they won't do anything here. He don't even get along with 'em down there. I have no contacts with the guy. Whats new with you? I been on the go all the time, but I'll get over to see you next week. Is that fella still keeping an eye on those things? All right, you keep him honest. I'll see you, I want to talk to you. OK, goodbye.

HUMPHREYS:

How are you? I been on the go all the time. I'm going away today. I'll be back either Saturday night or Sunday morning. Then I'm going away Monday and I'll be back Tuesday. Then I'll be here all the time after that. I think anyway. So make it anytime after next Tuesday, huh? You in trouble? All right, then it's not an urgency. Yeah. Yeah. You have to tell me, no one's around, I have to reach for you. See? Wait until I come back and then I'll be

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relaxed. Make it Wednesday for sure. See? No, it ain't that. I generally get in Tuesday, see. I'll be a little tired, it'll be better for Wednesday. All right, bring your old man. Ha ha. All right.

HUMPHREYS:

I'm going ? Wednesday. Same thing. Cardiogram, you know? Check my heart. See, there's no use going into those guys, they take a picutre. They can't show you anything. You know, they say it's all right. The weather affects me. But this time it got pretty bad, I had to go and lay down. Then it went away, and I got up and started foolin' around again, and it come back. So I said, (obscene), that could be my heart. So I better check it. Don't you think you and FRANK ought to talk to JOE and see about them weddings in Oak Park?

Unknown:

Why should I talk to him?

HUMPHREYS:

You could do that, I was thinkin' of goin' out there Sunday and talk to him. I'll get back Saturday night. Monday I go to Washington, or I could do it when I come back.

HUMPHREYS:

See here's the thing, the rules are against us.

Unknown:

(Says something about bartenders at the race track and at the kennel club)

HUMPHREYS:

I didn't pay you for this ticket.

You didn't pay me for nothin'. \$98 refund. That pays for the plane down and also includes the helicopter.

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HUMPHREYS:

You didn't get me the helicopter for Monday morning did you?

I didn't.

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HUMPHREYS:

I want [ ] phone. I'm going to Cleveland, and I won't be able to call him today or tomorrow. I'll call him in Cleveland while I'm there and talk to him. And here's those phones. Find out which one's tapped, and pull them all out, see? OK?

[ ]  
OK.

HUMPHREYS:

And don't forget to get a helicopter. Wait, I'll mark it down. It leaves at 8:25. You have to work on that now.

HUMPHREYS:

JOHNNY, get me a ticket on that taxi. It leaves downtown at 8:26, arrives at 8:33. See? Helicopter. In the morning. Try to get the ticket today for me. Flight 352.

Unknown:

You only got a short time to make it.

HUMPHREYS:

You don't have to do that. Just walk right up and walk right through the gate. The helicopter is about twenty feet from it.

Unknown:

It does?

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HUMPHREYS:

Why certainly.

Unknown:

Well, then I'll go ahead and take it.

HUMPHREYS:

Sure, you don't check in. You walk right up to the door and go out.

Unknown:

OK. I didn't want you to .....

HUMPHREYS:

I knew that. I figured that all out, see? I figure the helicopter is generally on time. All you do is go about twenty feet and right on the plane.

[ ]  
I'll tell you what I'll do, CURLEY. Let me check this here. I've got to call K.C. in about fifteen minutes.

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HUMPHREYS:

For what?

Unknown: ,

(Something about [ ] and a guy calling the office in Kansas City, but can't be heard.)

HUMPHREYS:

On that, don't change. That's American. You walk right off and get right on. That's Monday's flight. Yeah.

The above conversation between MURRAY HUMPHREYS and [ ] HUMPHREY's runner, pertains to plans of HUMPHREY to fly to Washington, D.C. and Cleveland, Ohio. During this conversation it is also noted that HUMPHREYS has a list of phones which he has requested [ ] to have checked for possible taps.

On June 6, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS was observed on American Airlines Flight 352 at Midway Airport, Chicago, en route non-stop for Washington, D.C. by SA [ ] of the Chicago Office.

## II. CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

### FORTHCOMING TRIAL OF ANTHONY ACCARDO

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On July 8, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that MURRAY HUMPHREYS and GUS ALEX held a conversation regarding measures that were to be taken in regard to the forthcoming trial of ANTHONY ACCARDO, who was indicted on April 26, 1960, on a fraudulent entry on his income tax returns from 1956 to 1958. HUMPHREYS and ALEX held the following conversation:

HUMPHREYS:

The only way they can do it is to put a new Grand Jury in, see.

ALEX:

He said that there are certain measures that they have to take, [ ]

HUMPHREYS:

They stopped that investigation, didn't they? I haven't heard anything. A guy like that [ ] you have to keep in front of you all the time. The other guy you can talk to. But we have to get a little more out of JOE and then and see how far we can go. We have to work on the weakest guy and scare the (obscene) out of him. Because there's no record that we were in there.

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ALEX: Whether he had boxes out there or not, I don't know.

HUMPHREYS: He did

ALEX: Out in the country?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. Because I went out there. You know another guy who could testify? That Polack waiter. That was workin' for him out at, uh,

ALEX: JOHNNY?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

ALEX: At the Yorkshire?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

ALEX: Yeah, but here's the trouble there. If they come out to JOHNNY and bump him,

HUMPHREYS: Well! You just ask him to tell the truth. They did sell that.

ALEX: Yeah, but why worry about two, worry about one. The only thing that JOHNNY, he could get on the stand and say, yeah JOE sold the beer, but he could say we had the beer a long time ago.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but we have to have a few of those accounts, 'cause they'd think it was a racket if there wasn't any. But the main point here is the car, he's not in for sellin' the beer.

ALEX: But I can't make him understand that. He keeps sayin', leave the car out, leave the car out.

HUMPHREYS: For Christ's Sake! The car is the whole case! He is charged with \$4,300.00 takin' off for his car.

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ALEX: \$3,300

HUMPHREYS: And it will be all car. Don't we lose a good witness, with uh, uh, uh, whats his name, uh, uh,

ALEX: Don't you think, to make it bone fide if you and I, if JOE goes to [ ] and says I want to send you up to my lawyer and have my lawyer take your deposition. OK, he can't say I went to him. I'll do it, but it's a question of making it bone fide. If they say how did you happen to testify. Who talked to you? And he can say JOE came out here.

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HUMPHREYS: Sure.

ALEX: Then there's no question.

HUMPHREYS: Where is the bartender there that he fired?

ALEX: JOHNNY?

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, he used to hustle the beer there. At the bar. Yeah, see that other guy we had to find him.

ALEX: Yeah, but we don't need him.

HUMPHREYS: But don't you understand. The more people we get to back up the story. One guy gets on the stand and then another guy and says, yes, I pushed it at the bar. You understand? Then another guy gets up there, you get about twenty or thirty witnesses like that, their case blows up. You're not asking them to tell a lie, GUS, this isn't like framin'. This, wait a minute. This is the truth you're doin', cause I

ALEX: No, no there is no true way! Cause JOE can go in and tell a little white lie and uh,

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, sure.

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ALEX: I'll talk to him and have him go to JOE and let JOE send him in. Or, I could send him to the lawyer, but I'm just trying to avoid that question if it came up.

HUMPHREYS: I don't think it will, but it's good.

ALEX: We got to get another witness.

HUMPHREYS: Another one! We got to get a lot of them!

ALEX: And we got to get them before they get them.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah. You know who we could get to be a witness? He'd be a hell of a witness.

ALEX: Who?

HUMPHREYS:

The reference of ALEX to [ ] is probably a reference to [ ] an Assistant United States Attorney in Chicago. The reference to [ ] is a reference to [ ] who is an attorney in Chicago, and who is one of the attorneys representing ANTHONY ACCARDO in his pending trial. It is obvious that the conversation concerns the trial of ACCARDO, who has been indicted for fraudulently charging expenses for the use of his automobile which he claims he used to sell "Foxhead Fourhundred" beer for the Premium Beer Sales, Incorporated. It is apparent that ALEX and HUMPHREYS are concerned with finding witnesses who will back up ACCARDO's claim that he used the car during the course of selling "Foxhead Fourhundred."

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The Yorkshire referred to is believed to be the Yorkshire Room Restaurant located at 2842 North Sheridan Road in Chicago.

The reference to [ ] by ALEX midway in the conversation is probably a reference to [ ]. It is noted that [ ] is ostensibly the owner and manager of the Huckster's Restaurant in Chicago. According to PCI [ ] a burlesque dancer, who is intimately friendly with [ ] and also well acquainted with GUS ALEX, the Huckster's is operated

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by [ ] for [ ] and ALEX who are the actual owners. The reference to [ ] is apparently a reference to [ ]

[ ] all of which are located on the near North Side of Chicago. From information furnished by CG 6343-C\* in the past, it is known that [ ] is very closely associated with MURRAY HUMPHREYS and other Chicago hoodlums.

Meeting Places

On July 8, 1960, CG 6343-C\* furnished the following conversation between [ ] and MURRAY HUMPHREYS:

HUMPHREYS:

He said he'd call me, over at Sylvester's or over at the drugstore. This is the second time he called me. He'll be over at Sylvester's or over at the drugstore. I don't know what he wanted.

[ ]  
HUMPHREYS:

Well, he told us last night what to ask for.

Apparently he didn't tell him.

[ ]  
HUMPHREYS:

FRANKIE, uh

He's gone.

I know, I missed him. See, on Fridays I catch him in the Loop. He gave me a couple contracts to straighten out. What he did, he had somebody send a camera out to this place. I went to two stores. They looked high and low, but they haven't got it. See, I picked it up about ten days ago. Delivered it, strictly as a leaser. I checked with the guy, and he said he sent it back. I went to the drugstore. It wasn't there. FRANK said try the other store. I did, and they didn't have it.

HUMPHREYS:

Well, who did he send it back with?

I don't know. I didn't ask him.

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HUMPHREYS:

Go back and ask him. Did you see JOE?

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

What did he say?

He just wanted to make sure that, uh, he don't care to come down Monday. He said if it's all right, he don't care to come down. I told him that you figured on comin' down, and, uh,

HUMPHREYS:

But since, the lawyers have, last night. They agreed. They told GUSSIE.

Well, then it's good he wasn't comin' down anyhow.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah.

And, uh, he wants FRANK to meet out west Tuesday.

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It is known from information furnished by CG 6343-C\* in the past, that the hoodlums in Chicago, when making important phone calls, will leave Celano's Tailors and make these phone calls from other phones in the neighborhood, their reasoning being that the phones at Celano's have been tapped by the Chicago Police Department Intelligence Unit. It is believed that the drugstore mentioned by HUMPHREYS is possibly one of the locations in the area of Celano's where these individuals meet from time to time.

GUSSIE referred to by HUMPHREYS is GUSSIE ALEX, and FRANK referred to by [ ] would be FRANK FERRARO. The reference made to a "meet out west" would probably be either the Armory Lounge, a restaurant owned by SAM GIANCANA and known to be used by the hoodlums for meetings, or possibly this reference could refer to the home of ANTHONY ACCARDO, which is situated in River Forest, Illinois, a Western suburb of Chicago.

#### Connection With Bureau Fugitive

On July 13, 1960, CG 6343-C\* furnished information regarding a conversation between MURRAY HUMPHREYS and JIMMY CELANO which conversation referred to [ ] the subject of

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a Bureau case concerning his escape from San Quentin Penitentiary.

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[redacted] the mistress of [redacted]  
[redacted] Their conversation is as follows:

[redacted] I told her to stop contacting her brother.

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah, oh Jesus.

[redacted]  
She has been calling him up from outside phones. I said you got to stop that too. And she was getting her mail through that colored maid out South. I said lay off for a while. Can't get in touch with him. Nice kid. I like him, stand up (obscene). He busted out, made a score, and finally made it over the border. One of them was caught, there was three of them, two of them got over the border. He's a cinch to get ..... even if he grows a mustache. He's 6'5". The last time I talked to him long distance. He's got connections. He's goin' to Mexico City.

HUMPHREYS:

Whats he charged with?

[redacted]  
Armed robbery. Three time loser. That's why he beat it out.

HUMPHREYS:

(Says something about extradite)

[redacted]  
He's twenty-seven years old. He's got twelve years of the twenty-seven in jail. The last rap was seven and a half years, and he's never gonna make parole.

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted]  
He ought to go to Cuba.

I told him to get out of Mexico, too. He wanted to have me send him \$5,000-\$10,000, and put it away for him in case he got nabbed, for lawyers. He says he doesn't know where to stash it. I sez ..... banks ..... a little bit in each.

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HUMPHREYS:



He can go to the banks in Mexico City, and he can get a box in the banks too.

He's got an in with the Chief of Police, in Mexico City. This kid's got four sons, this Chief, and all four of them did time with this guy in San Quentin. So that's how he been covered up.

HUMPHREYS:



Still in all they'll shake him down .....

I told him take it easy with your money. Don't waste it. Live off 50, 60, 70 bucks a week.

HUMPHREYS:



Can he speak Spanish?

Yeah.

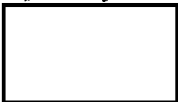
HUMPHREYS:



Well, he's all right if he can speak Spanish.

See, I sponsored him. I told him to forget us for a while.

HUMPHREYS:



You could write letters. He could send it to someone else, and you could pick it up.

That (obscene) [redacted] He says tell us who your boy friend is. She says [redacted] and then he asked her about other guys, and she says I don't know them guys, and he says do you know [redacted] do you know GUSSIE, do you know Mr. HUMPHREYS? She says I don't know any of those people. She says I don't even know what you're talking about. I said how are you going to explain the money you're spending up there, and she said don't worry. I can cover that up. Well, we never figured the kid was gonna make it out of there. Twenty-seven years old. I read the report, one of the coppers showed it to me. He come up here and asked me about it. He thinks he's gonna make it to Panama, then from Panama to South America. He's got to forget about coming back here.

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HUMPHREYS:

Oh yeah.

[REDACTED] All he wanted to do was see his sister. He wanted her to come down, and she wanted to go down to see him, and I said don't even do that. We may get a tail on us. They must have a stop on her on the border too. True?

HUMPHREYS:

Oh yeah.

[REDACTED] I said that's out. ....

HUMPHREYS:

I dunno. I know on the border they watch everybody. They take your clothes off and search you.

[REDACTED] referred to by [REDACTED] is SA [REDACTED] who interviewed [REDACTED] in regard to the [REDACTED] case.

III. SECURITY MEASURES

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On June 28, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that GUS ALEX, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, and [REDACTED] had a conversation as follows:

HUMPHREYS:

I didn't see anybody in the neighborhood, did you?

[REDACTED] No, CURLEY.

HUMPHREYS:

There was a guy on the bench there. Big guy with his coat off, in a shirt and tie. Anyway, this guy was there when I took the dog for a walk. I walked right by him, close, you know. The (obscene). It was kinda dark. I couldn't make him out. I walked the dog quite a long while, and it started to rain, drizzle. That (obscene) laid on the bench in the drizzle, and he didn't leave until I walked back. I'll bet you that (obscene) was a ... It's hard to tell along there though, because there are so many people who sit there when it's a good day. I watch them

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though, I'll tell you that. Just to make sure. I go way up near your building.

The foregoing reflects the constant vigilance which hoodlums in the Chicago area maintain in regard to being alert for "tails" placed on them by any of the local police agencies.

On July 12, 1960, CG 6343-C\* furnished the following information regarding a conversation between [redacted] MURRAY HUMPHREYS, and GUS ALEX, in which they discussed surveillances and investigations conducted on themselves by various agencies:

[redacted]

I have guys come in, buy a couple suits. They know about me. They tap my home phone. They know my kids go to college. They know all about me.

HUMPHREYS:

They investigate. They did the same thing to me. They start out since you were a kid. All your family. They even know whether my wife went to urinate. Divorce too, GUS and her.

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ALEX:

So what, I haven't done anything.

HUMPHREYS:

In 1958 they started. The comings and goings. GUSSIE and FRANKIE. ROSS PRIO (Obscene) them. They followed me.

[redacted]

They followed me.

HUMPHREYS:

Did they?

[redacted]

Sure, they followed me.

HUMPHREYS:

You sure?

[redacted]

I'm sure.

HUMPHREYS:

It'll be in the report then.

[redacted]

~~What do I care, that's my private life.~~

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HUMPHREYS:

That don't make any difference. You got to be god damn careful them coppers don't write a letter to your old lady. They went to my place and checked on my reference. I'll tell you what I did to them. I knew they'd do that someday. So I fixed it. I opened three bank accounts. Three separate banks. I put about \$15,00 in each. So when they call up for credit they say what figure and they can say a middle five figures. Then it's not too big. Then they don't really go into it. Friend of mine had a office over at ..... and Jackson. .... And they wanted a bank reference. Had a vice president of the bank by the name of [redacted] So he used a private office over there. So I used that as my business. .... and they see that on the door ..... speculations ..... Dun and Bradstreet would see that on the door. See? Oil speculations. See? So Dun and Bradstreet asked about me. So then I went to all the banks and closed everything out. Then the coppers were checkin' and they found ..... so they run down the company I was reportin', see? And [redacted] was questioned by the examiner, and he tells them that he doesn't recall [redacted] Ha Ha Ha. And he's going to the banks and all. Ha Ha Ha Ha. The poor (obscene). And he took all this off my application. See? And they run it down. And they had, when my wife went to Europe they even had her passport checked. All about it. And they check my mail.

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ALEX:

Open it?

HUMPHREYS:

No, not open it, just checking it. And the postmaster had a letter in there ..... I moved out of there and had my mail transferred to a post office box. I had a letter from the postal examiner saying this is confidential. Personal letter was filed, and I got a copy of it. A letter was received from Commonwealth Edison ..... one share of

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stock she had for years. Stock in Kansas City, stock in Jersey, they had all of that copied off, see? This is on my wife. Where my daughter went to college.

[REDACTED]  
I wonder if they got down that I went to Europe with GUSSIE?

HUMPHREYS:

You bet on it. You can bet on that.

[REDACTED]  
(Obscene) them!

HUMPHREYS:

Then they went to the building I live in. They couldn't find out anything. And they questioned the janitor. They questioned the woman ..... and the janitor was co-operating with them 100 per cent. As a matter of fact, he tipped me off, and he's connin' for me. He says I'll call you when I see him. The (obscene) then goes over to the real estate office. Checking the references. See how embarrassed you get when people co-operate with them?

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[REDACTED]  
This is the locals?

HUMPHREYS:

No, the FBI! That guy [REDACTED]. He's been all over. He's been in every spot. They'll be on her every two weeks.

During this conversation HUMPHREYS explains the great amount of trouble he went to to set up "dummy" firms and residences in order to complicate investigators who were trying to determine information regarding his various affairs. Again the individual referred to as [REDACTED] is SA [REDACTED] of the Chicago Division to whom the investigation of HUMPHREYS is assigned.

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On July 8, 1960 CG 6343-C\* furnished the following information regarding a conversation between GUS ALEX and MURRAY HUMPHREYS, which further illustrates their uneasiness when spotting any suspicious looking vehicles in their neighborhoods.

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The conversation was as follows:

ALEX: About 9:30. Two guys in a brand new Rambler.

HUMPHREYS: They were by me yesterday, by the hotel. One guy reading the paper in the car, One guy give it to [REDACTED] b6 b7C

ALEX: There was a guy right by the office reading a paper, that guy in the Chevy.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah.

ALEX: Right at the corner, facing east. Down a side street.

HUMPHREYS: He was on the Drive before.

ALEX: Then he went on the Drive past me. Right by your house in a Chevy. He wasn't on your street when I saw him today.

HUMPHREYS: He must be new. He's still sits up on the next block.

ALEX: He stakes at Lake and on the side streets.

HUMPHREYS: My old lady went to the laundry yesterday, saw a car. It's [REDACTED] blue and orange plates.

ALEX: That's dealer's plates.

HUMPHREYS: Is it?

ALEX: DL is for dealer.

HUMPHREYS: Is it? And J, do they go by that?

ALEX: The guy lives at [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS: [REDACTED] This is up where the guy was sitting in the car. She took the number.

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ALEX: He must be an automobile dealer who lives at 4180. Call him and he'll tell you who the dealer is. It might be one of their dealers.

On July 7, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO was overheard commenting to an unknown individual that, "I saw [redacted] guys." It is to be noted that this informant has furnished information which reflects that FERRARO is aware that investigation is being conducted regarding his background and activities, and like other top hoodlums, has become acutely aware of surveillances, both real and imagined.

#### IV. POLICE CONNECTIONS

On June 2, 1960, CG 6343-C\* furnished the following information resulting from a conversation between MURRAY HUMPHREYS and JOHN SCANLON, which conversation was as follows:

SCANLON: [redacted] came in there looking for a guy. You know, [redacted] put [redacted] where he is. He must be subsidizing him.

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HUMPHREYS: No, he don't give him anything. They just build him up. Glorify him. What's he get, \$14,000.

SCANLON: They got ways of subsidizing a guy for a special investigation.

HUMPHREYS: No, they wouldn't do that. They keep him pretty clean. See, they got all their stool pigeons that don't come in. And they pay him. And if a guy goes out in an elevator or something, they used to do it, I don't know if they do it now or not. Never shows in the office. Gives him an envelope with his orders in it. They guy who gives it to him don't even know what his orders are. They have these guys that go around gasoline stations with overalls on, and they have a pretty good crew, too..... The guy that come out of there, [redacted] he was in there, and I reached for him and he was gonna go. He was in charge of those guys. It was a big thing if I could of caught him, and he said, I'll go. Now he gets this thing in Human Relations. He was the boss. I reached for him, and he said I only got a year and

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a half to go, and I haven't got a nickel. And he says, and I should make some money. And the guy says, you represent HUMPHREYS, don't you? He said, well, HUMP is a nice guy. The guy came back then, and he intimated he'd take it, said he's broke and.... he told GRADY you know there are a few fellas around town that I wouldn't take from. I don't care who they are, but this HUMPHREYS, he's all right. He never named who the fellas were either.

SCANLON:

He was telegraphing his moves, twelve hours in advance. Like he'd say, we're gonna go and lay over at SCANLON's house tomorrow. I told [ ] I said, get ahold of that man and tell him that I'm one guy who appreciates the way he acted with those subpoenas, not like ..... so [ ] called him up and said, pick out two or three suits, they are from a fella who appreciates the way you handle things. He just wants you to know that he appreciates when you told them big hairy coppers where you were gonna go the next day, that was good enough for him.

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HUMPHREYS:

I wonder why they keep picking on RALPH? RALPH never caused anybody any trouble. He's got a nice personality, he laughs. Someone put the finger on him real bad.

SCANLON:

I got ahold of ..... and told him, I understand you're out at the house peeking at the window. Have them park a block away, and go through the motions of following him. So MC CAIN said where did he do that? He said they'd pull back on that embarrassment, so for about a week or ten days they laid back and didn't go near the house, and shortly after they pinched him. It didn't make any sense. He got ahold of [ ] and said why did you pinch me? And he said you lived near ADLER's house and he said, so what, you live near me too. He says, OK.

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HUMPHREYS: They hate those law suits.

SCANLON: What is this guy DALEY. Is he checking on all hoods?

HUMPHREYS: He's just a wrong (obscene) that's all, no guts.

SCANLON: He was a million to one shot. He couldn't have beat [REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS: Listen, [REDACTED] and all those guys told me, listen, HUMP, the guy is a phony. All you have to do is sit back for a little while. Clean out the district, fire all those cops and hire them back in a year, but instead of that, he's the kind of a guy that don't know what to do. He's bringing in outsiders. He's losing control, and [REDACTED] tells me that he's got the reformers in there telling him what to do, and he's gonna follow it through. So, that's the way they come ..... Listen, take a captain, he makes 7500. Can he send a boy to college on that? He can't do it, he has to make some extra money somewhere. This system can't work with these guys. They won't get what you'd call good policemen.

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SCANLON: I want to ask you something. Do you recall a round table discussion at St. Hubert's, when DALEY was running against [REDACTED] I says to SHORTY, here's a guy that come up the easy way, DALEY? When he reaches the top he'll want to reform. Remember when I said that? You said, ah, you're crazy. Here's a guy that has a daughter for a Nun. He never was kinky, and he reaches the top. What reason have you got that he'll completely reverse himself and become a good right liberal guy.

HUMPHREYS: Yeah, but we had the Mayor going for us. He was sitting back and doing things for us that we told him to do. Not all the way up,

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but just in a certain way. Then all of a sudden, he wouldn't even see our guys. When I got the word, I said, well, he's through. He takes these coppers, so they're his buddies. He figures if he plays with the coppers, he'll get ten thousand votes right off the reel. These coppers, they're like a fraternity of their own. It doesn't hurt to knock a (obscene) down, but don't leave your foot on him when he gets him down, leave him up again.

JOHN SCANLON is a long-time associate of MURRAY HUMPHREYS, who runs a race wire on the East Coast. [redacted] referred to is [redacted] (NA). Chicago Police Department. [redacted] is [redacted] Chicago Crime Commission. [redacted] referred to is Lieutenant [redacted] former Bureau Agent, who is presently with the Chicago Police Department. RALPH referred to is RALPH PIERCE, a former Chicago top hoodlum. DALEY is Mayor RICHARD J. DALEY of Chicago. [redacted] is [redacted] former Mayor of Chicago, who was followed by DALEY. [redacted] referred to is Alderman [redacted], 45th Ward in Chicago.

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CG 6343-C8 advised on June 8, 1960, that MURRAY HUMPHREYS, [redacted] and an unknown individual held a conversation on that date which was as follows:

HUMPHREYS:

Who else did the guy mention? [redacted]

[redacted] got ahold of him yesterday.

Unknown:

Hello. Tell him that spot is no good. I can't. I gotta be somewhere else. Hello, hello, hello. I didn't mean him. Where are you at? Tell him I'll come right over.

Unknown:

everybody everyone is starting to bother [redacted] now, about electrical workers and favors, and all that.

HUMPHREYS:

He's not supposed to do it.

Unknown:

I know he won't do them. You gotta teach

these guys what to say. You don't have to bring your brother in. [redacted] will make himself a good man and us a (obscene). Know what I mean?

HUMPHREYS:

He can do one favor for me right there. If he'll do it, see? Tell him to say, [redacted] let's not do that. You'll have to talk to HUMP. I'd love to tell that [redacted] no, you (obscene) no. I want to be the guy because he wouldn't fix a ticket for me out there with a woman. I had to fight when he was the boss? I want to get that (obscene).

[redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

[redacted] He's got the Sheriff.

What phone?

[redacted]

On two.

HUMPHREYS:

All right. You're checked in with all the sharpies. I'm waiting for you. I was here until 11 o'clock. Well, come on. This [redacted] see, the other guys come to him.

[redacted]

You know what? He was getting my brother's numbers. Think he used police captain's rank to get his number? He's hot about it. He says, why does he come to me?

HUMPHREYS:

Tell him to come and see me. Tell the old man not to talk to him.

[redacted]

HUMPHREYS:

Yeah.

HUMPHREYS:

Then he can't do nothing to the old man and that takes him off the spot, see? You tell the old man when you see him. Don't you ever do a (obscene) thing for [redacted] Cause he won't do nothing for you. Does he ever come up here any more to buy clothes?

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[REDACTED]  
HUMPHREYS:

He hasn't been up here in a couple of years.

You know why? Because he saw all us guys up here. Tell your brother the old man says, ..... The old man told me that in the beginning, see? The old man says, I don't want those guys used. I want them to tell me every move.

[REDACTED]  
HUMP, [REDACTED] doesn't make a move on something like that. He come to me that morning. He says, last night I got a call at the meeting, and he left his number, and he says, I'm not gonna call. He says, why did he come to me.

HUMPHREYS:

Tell your brother to give everything to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] knows how to handle it.

That's right. [REDACTED] doesn't do a thing that he doesn't tell [REDACTED]

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HUMPHREYS:

You see. When they were in trouble, you saw me take a stand and tell them because they didn't come in. All those guys do that. They build themselves up.

[REDACTED]  
WILLIE DOTATOES called him, and you know what [REDACTED] said? He said, WILLIE, don't ask me. You know what to do. Let me get my orders from the other source.

HUMPHREYS:

If they don't, they'll drive him crazy. Just like the guy cutting it up in the Chez Paree that night. What's his name, MARSHALL, come to me, and he had another guy, and he said it's a newspaper guy, and he wants an interview and all this and that. He said, he's very friendly and he'll do anything we want him to do. And I said listed, MARSHALL, what right have you got going into anything like that? Where do you get that stuff. The guy is friendly to you. I don't give a (obscene) who the newspaper guy is. Why should I talk to him. I said, and don't you speak to any of our guys.

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[REDACTED]

MURRAY, I'm proud of the way LOUIE is handling himself.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED] does a good job there.

[REDACTED]

LOUIE said to [REDACTED] in the Union Hall, he said, [REDACTED] I'll back you up a 100 per cent but not here. Let's catch them outside, if you want to. He's pleading with him, he says, not here, I'll get him on the outside. He had the gloves, and he had the knife, and he wanted LOUIE to back him up, and he wanted to throw it at him, and put his fingerprints on it, and throw it under his body. I said, [REDACTED] you're nuts. I gave him two phenobarbitol. I had them in my pocket. I said, take these two, and quiet him down. Everybody, you know, there was a meeting that night, and I went to [REDACTED] office, so this TOM MURRAY well, [REDACTED] seemed to know something. So he figured, what am I doing here. Before I even went to [REDACTED] I went to FRANKIE first, and I was trying to get ahold of GUSSIE, and you were away.

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HUMPHREYS:

Isn't TOM MURRAY the guy from the track?

He's the business agent for the track.

[REDACTED]

HUMPHREYS:

They were gonna fire him, and [REDACTED] saved his job.

[REDACTED]

Well, you know the story [REDACTED] told me, how MURRAY, they were going crazy for a while, making their own deals, taking the money, they were on the payrolls, \$25 a week in one spot, every week, and [REDACTED] didn't know about it. LOUIE told him. I told [REDACTED], don't even call [REDACTED] I know this one spot don't even rap to him..

HUMPHREYS:

Another time he was there with the Chief of Police, and I was sitting at the next table. I was embarrassed. I was with a lot

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[redacted] of legit people. I couldn't get up and leave. They sat me right next to them. I seen the Chief give me the eye.

He invited me to [redacted] wedding, and he put me at a table, and I was so nervous, and he came to our wedding. [redacted] can't figure out how he got his number. He must have used his rank. Nobody can get his number. This happened Monday night.

HUMPHREYS:

When he was a patrolman he was a pretty right guy.

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[redacted] is [redacted] of the Chicago Police Department. [redacted] is also the president of the Captain's Association of the Chicago Police Department, and it has been alleged for some time that [redacted] has been a favorite of SAM GIANCANA. Apparently [redacted] and HUMPHREYS have had a falling out and HUMPHREYS is not desirous of associating with [redacted] or performing any favors for him. [redacted] referred to is [redacted] and a business agent of Local 134, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

#### V. UNION ACTIVITIES

On July 12, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that MURRAY HUMPHREYS and [redacted] held the following conversation:

HUMPHREYS:

What happened to your brother?

[redacted] Last Thursday the same gang, about forty or fifty, they raised a lot of hell at the meeting. When the meeting was over, they followed him out and started. He had ten guys with him, and they started a brawl right on the street. They beat the (obscene) out of him, ten guys, including my brother, beat the living (obscene) out of him. It was in the papers.

HUMPHREYS:

They shouldn't of done that.

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[REDACTED]

Well, they couldn't help themselves. These guys were out of line.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

They could have waited until later.

Well, nobody else would step in. [REDACTED] did on his own and [REDACTED] said he was glad he did it. This guy is getting way out of line now. [REDACTED] is on the spot now. One guy started to say we got a line on his brother too, he's a friend of the top hoods in town, you know, the syndicate and all that. They're bringin' all this kind of (obscene) up! So [REDACTED] is on the spot. He wants to explain everything to you, because he's gonna put this guy in the hospital. But he wants to talk to you first, see, if its OK. He's gonna take his time about it. [REDACTED] is gonna talk to you. This guy has got to be quieted down.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Who is this guy?

Nobody. Just a member. This guy wrote the general president. He seems to be talkin' to somebody, see, MURRAY? They can't get to find out who's behind him.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Well, let [REDACTED] talk to me.

I spoke to GUSSIE. He says tell him to talk to MURRAY and let MURRAY tell him.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

I know how to handle this.

But somebody must be behind him.

It looked like a gang fight. A bunch of teenagers. About forty of these guys and [REDACTED] only had ten of his.

HUMPHREYS:

Let me talk to him. I'll decide. I don't believe in violence if you can outsmart them. You just bring everything to your own door.

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[REDACTED]

This guy is opening up. He says I know his brother. We know how to take care of things.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

(At this point HUMPHREYS says something about this girl of yours)

[REDACTED]

Not in a million years. He's got a line on me in River Forest. They know all about it ever since he come in here. They resent the fact because of me ..... the syndicate and that's the talk. Because of me, ..... because of the syndicate. That's why my brother is in on it. Because of the syndicate. This guy has got to be stopped!

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Don't worry.

I ain't worried about it.

HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

You got to do a little head work. Get together with [REDACTED]. He should have walked away. Then there's no witnesses or anything and you can come back. You know what I mean? You can come back, and he's not expectin' you. He doesn't know where you're at. You know what I mean?

[REDACTED]

You better talk to [REDACTED] and straighten him out.

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HUMPHREYS:

[REDACTED]

Tell him to meet me at three, before that there might be too many guys around. You know?

[REDACTED]

This guy has been goin' somewhere and every-time he comes back he starts this. [REDACTED] found that out, that he's been goin' somewhere. [REDACTED] is almost sure that somebody else is behind this guy. They can't find out who it is. (Says something about it not being [REDACTED] mob).

HUMPHREYS:

All right. I'll go into this thing.

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This again is in reference to the trouble presently going on in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 134 in Chicago, for which local [ ] is a business agent. Recently, other members of the local have been making attempts to rid the local of [ ] based on the fact that [ ] is an associate of hoodlums in the Chicago area. The reference to [ ] referred to the business manager of another local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Chicago, who has a reputation that he is opposed to hoodlums connected with organized crime in Chicago.

VI: ASSOCIATES

On July 8, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that MURRAY HUMPHREYS made contact with JOSEPH I. BULGER who is an attorney with offices at 188 West Randolph Street in Chicago. He is further a Republican politician of some standing and is former mayor of Melrose Park, Illinois.

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On July 12, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS, JOSEPH BULGER, RALPH PIERCE, and [ ] were observed having lunch together in the restaurant in the basement of the Pittsfield Building, 155 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. During this meeting, the agents overheard parts of the conversation, which indicated that BULGER was attempting to gain some money to back gambling interests in Las Vegas, Nevada. This meeting was observed by agents [ ] and [ ] of the Chicago Office.

VII: LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES

SAM GIANCANA

On July 6, 1960, CG 6271-S, who has furnished reliable information in the past, orally advised SA [ ] of the Chicago Office that [ ] is the attorney representing the Michigan Avenue National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, in connection with reorganization of the old Southmore Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, which figured in the murder of LEON MARCUS in 1956. According to the informant, the Southmore Bank and Trust Company has been renamed the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and an individual by the name of [ ] Dalton Finance Company of Washington, D.C.

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borrowed \$450,000 from the Michigan Avenue National Bank to buy into the old Southmore Bank and Trust Company. As a result of his buying into this bank, he became the Chairman of the Board of Directors and immediately began engaging in a series of "shady transactions." According to the informant, these "shady transactions" were the loan of monies to local hoodlum elements in the Chicago area without proper collateral. Further, according to the informant, the loan, which was granted [redacted] by the Michigan Avenue Bank was guaranteed by an individual by the name of [redacted] who is connected with the Bureau of the Budget (probably [redacted] Director of the Bureau of the Budget). A suit is presently being filed against [redacted] because of his "shady transactions."

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According to the informant, [redacted]

According to the informant, [redacted]

It is to be noted that at the time of [redacted]

#### VIII MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

##### ANTHONY ACCARDO

[redacted] advised on June 9, 1960, that ANTHONY ACCARDO, [redacted] spent the evening at the Imperial House on East Walton Street in Chicago on June 3, 1960. ACCARDO was observed driving a 1959 or 1960 Pontiac station wagon. While ACCARDO was in front of the Imperial House, a unit of the Chicago Police Intelligence Unit passed but did not recognize ACCARDO. He turned to the informant and said, "Look at the screws."

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On July 19, 1960, CG 6343-C\* advised that FRANK FERRARO. MURRAY HUMPHREYS, [redacted] visited [redacted] during the course of the day. FERRARO, during a conversation with HY GODFREY and [redacted] concerning an unknown matter, became extremely angry with these two persons and during the course of his tirade, accused LADON of being closer to CHUCK ENGLISH than to himself and GUSSIE ALEX, for whom he is a runner. FERRARO cursed both individuals and shouted for them to leave the room, that he wanted nothing more to do with them.

On July 6, 1960, PCI [redacted] advised that [redacted] Summer Set Restaurant, 7700 South Jeffrey Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, [redacted] FRANK [redacted] further advised that FERRARO calls [redacted] on the average of two or three times a week at the restaurant and is known to meet with her at least once or twice every week.

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Surveillance of FRANK FERRARO conducted on July 7, 1960. [redacted] WAS conducted by [redacted] and [redacted]  
SAs [redacted]  
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Title: ANTHONY JOSEPH ACCARDO, aka;  
GUS ALEX, aka;  
FRANK FERRARO, aka;  
SAMUEL M. GIANCANA, aka;  
MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS, aka  
Character: ANTI-RACKETEERING

Synopsis: MURRAY LLEWELYN HUMPHREYS observed in company with Congressmen THOMAS J. O'BRIEN and ROLAND V. LIBONATI in Washington, D.C. on May 23, 1960. HUMPHREYS was also in contact with MURRAY OLF, reputed big-time gambler in Washington, D.C. May 23, 1960. GUS ALEX and FRANK FERRARO reported head of "policy" in Chicago. SAM GIANCANA reported to wed [REDACTED] in near future. ACCARDO, ALEX, FERRARO, GIANCANA, and HUMPHREYS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS DUE TO THEIR DANGEROUS PROPENSITIES.

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DETAILS:

I. BACKGROUND

A. Residence

FRANK FERRARO

[redacted] at 320 Oakdale, Chicago, Illinois advised SA [redacted] on July 19, 1960, that FRANK FERRARO continues to reside in his apartment at that address.

B. Travel

ANTHONY ACCARDO

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[redacted] Beverly Hills, California, on June 3, 1960, advised SA [redacted] of the following:

[redacted] are contemplating a business and pleasure trip to Europe, specifically Germany, in the near future and intend to travel with ACCARDO and his wife. [redacted] has a motion picture business in Germany and ACCARDO desires to visit his son in the Army in Germany. The [redacted] and ACCARDO will probably tour Europe after leaving Germany.

In view of ACCARDO's indictment on income tax charges, the trip has been delayed, but ACCARDO is presently believed attempting to get permission to leave the country. [redacted] stated that he will have to leave within two to three weeks and will go alone unless ACCARDO can get permission to travel.

MURRAY HUMPHREYS

During a trip to Washington, D.C. on May 23, 1960, MURRAY HUMPHREYS was observed proceeding to 224 C Street NE, Washington, D.C., at which address he was noted to carry a small package, approximately 5" by 3" by 2" when he entered, which package was not in evidence upon his exit.

The Congressional Directory reflects that 224 C

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Street NE is the local address for Congressman ROLAND LIBONATI of Chicago Democratic 7th District.

Following HUMPHREY's departure from this address he was observed to enter the Woodner Hotel and proceed to Apartment 803. [redacted] Auditor of the Woodner Hotel, advised that Suite [redacted] was the permanent suite of [redacted] reputed big-time gambler. Later in the evening of May 23, 1960, HUMPHREYS was observed to be joined by Congressman THOMAS J. O'BRIEN of Chicago in the "Purple Tree" Bar of the Hamilton Hotel.

#### C. Relatives

In an article appearing in the "Chicago Daily News" Red Streak Edition on June 15, 1960, it was reflected that the [redacted] ANTHONY J. ACCARDO was secretly wed during May to a football player from Michigan State University. The [redacted] alone with [redacted] [redacted] of [redacted] Winnetka, Illinois, after a whirlwind college romance. The article further reflected that [redacted] and [redacted] were married in the County Building on May 23, 1960, according to the elder [redacted]. The ceremony was performed in Marriage Court by Massac County Judge CARL H. SMITH of Metropolis. The article further reflected that the couple will live in Baltimore where [redacted] expects to play with the Baltimore Colts, National Football League team.

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#### D. Marital Status

##### MURRAY HUMPHREYS

The following investigation has been conducted in the St. Louis, Missouri, area concerning the background of [redacted] who is [redacted] HUMPHREYS as [redacted] at 4300 North Marine Drive in Chicago, and 210 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida:

On June 17, 1960, [redacted] Bureau of Vital Statistics, St. Louis, Missouri, advised that [redacted] was born to [redacted] of [redacted] in St. Louis, which birth is recorded on Certificate Number [redacted]

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On June 14, 1960, [redacted] residing at [redacted] Fruin-Colnon Construction Company, 1706 Olive Street, advised that [redacted] was an unmarried [redacted] and has resided with [redacted] for the past two or more years at [redacted]. He knows little about the family and did not recall seeing anyone answering the description of [redacted] nor did he know the name [redacted].

On June 14, 1960, [redacted] Ehardt Tool Company, 914 Monroe, advised that [redacted] and [redacted] were sisters and that approximately two years ago, [redacted] suffered a stroke and that [redacted] has been taking care of her ever since. He states that there is a [redacted] who is [redacted] and [redacted] who used to operate a tavern in North St. Louis. He had [redacted] who was a used-car dealer for some time. [redacted] stated [redacted] husband has been deceased for twenty-odd years. He knows nothing more concerning the family; however, he did mention that two neighbors were very close to the family and had known them ever since they had moved into the neighborhood in about 1940. He stated that these neighbors were [redacted] both of whom are employed by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, Weldon Springs, Missouri.

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On June 14, 1960, [redacted] Security Officer, Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, advised that [redacted] and [redacted] were both employed by that company. He contacted [redacted] and made him available for interview on June 14.

[redacted] was interviewed at Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, Weldon Springs, Missouri, and advised that he has resided at the above address for about twenty years and has known [redacted] about that long, as she had moved into the neighborhood about the same time that he did. He stated her husband was deceased at the time she moved into the neighborhood.

[redacted] stated that about two years ago, [redacted] suffered a stroke, and [redacted] moved in to take care of her. He advised [redacted] works for a packing company nights somewhere in South St. Louis. He stated that the [redacted] family fifty or more years ago was a wealthy North St. Louis family and that there were six children - three brothers and three sisters. He believes the sisters were named [redacted].

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The three brothers were named [redacted]

He advised [redacted] the brother of [redacted] [redacted] formerly operated a saloon on Shreveport Avenue in North St. Louis; however, since the new highway was put through that neighborhood and the saloon torn down recently, he has no idea as to what [redacted] is currently doing. [redacted] had two children. [redacted] a used-car salesman, formerly worked for Trigg Mercury in South St. Louis. [redacted] ran away from home at an early age and married some gambler whose name he did not know. He did state, however, that she was believed to have been living in Chicago and until recent years visited [redacted] on [redacted] once or twice a year. He described her as an attractive blonde, about [redacted] years of age. He believes he may possibly have seen her on one occasion three or more years ago at [redacted] home.

[redacted] stated that he had heard that [redacted] was selling automobiles somewhere in Florida.

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He advised the whole family has a good reputation and is well thought of in the neighborhood. He could furnish no further information concerning [redacted]

On June 16, 1960, [redacted] made available for interview [redacted] who was interviewed at the Mallinckrodt [redacted] company, Weldon Springs, Missouri, on that day.

[redacted] advised he had resided at 10054 for twenty years and has known [redacted] ever since 1941, when she moved into the neighborhood. In regards to [redacted] he stated he believes one of the sisters was named GENEVIEVE, who is married to one [redacted] an employee of Laclede Gas Company. He stated she has another [redacted] whose last name he does not know, and another, [redacted] currently residing with her.

[redacted] stated [redacted] has been ill for the

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past two years after suffering a stroke. He advised that [redacted] is an IBM operator or clerical employee of some type who works at Heil Packing Company in South St. Louis. He recalled knowing only two brothers of [redacted] namely, [redacted]. He advised [redacted] is an employee of Title Guarantee Company of St. Louis and [redacted] formerly owned a saloon in North St. Louis, which was torn down to make room for an express highway just recently. He does not know where any of the above brothers and sisters reside, and he sees them rarely, with the exception of [redacted] who lives with [redacted].

He advised that [redacted] is the daughter of [redacted] and that she is about [redacted] years of age and the last time he saw her she was a blonde. He stated she ran away from home several years ago and married a "race track tout" in Chicago. He stated she used to take several trips to Florida from Chicago and has on occasions passed through St. Louis and stopped to see [redacted]. The last time he saw her was about two or three years ago when she was visiting with [redacted] and [redacted]. He says he believed at that time [redacted] informed him that [redacted] was living in Florida, where she had recently purchased a home, with her husband from Chicago. He stated he has never seen [redacted] husband. He has never seen her come to the residence by auto; it is usually by taxi cab or in one of the family cars, as it is his understanding that when she visits St. Louis she usually arrives and leaves by airplane.

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[redacted] advised that [redacted] has a brother, [redacted], who was last known to be employed as an automobile salesman in the Miami Beach area of Florida. [redacted] used to sell automobiles for Trigg Mercury in South St. Louis before going to Florida.

According to the above individuals, the whole [redacted] family, with the exception of [redacted] has a good reputation, and the only question about [redacted] was the fact that she had run away from home as a teenager to marry a gambler in Chicago. Both [redacted] were queried as to any information they may have concerning the place where [redacted] was married, and both stated that they had heard, either from [redacted] directly or inferred through



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conversation with her, that [redacted] had been married in Chicago. She has not lived in St. Louis since she ran away from home as a young girl.

E. Associates

SAM GIANCANA

By letter dated July 14, 1960, the New York Office advised as follows:

On July 13, 1960, [redacted] Administrator of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, 730 Fifth Avenue, Room 1206, New York City, was interviewed by SAs [redacted]. [redacted] explained that [redacted], and her sisters, [redacted] comprise the well-known singing trio known as the [redacted]. He related that basically the information he wished to discuss concerned an association which has developed between the subject and [redacted] during the past year.

By way of background, [redacted] related that about five or six years ago he had been contacted in New York City by one CURLY HARRIS, whom he knew as a FRANK COSTELLO associate, with a proposition whereby the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund would be the recipient of a substantial sum as a result of the intended liquidation of holdings of a group in Chicago, Illinois, known as the Italian Welfare League. [redacted] was instructed to contact Chicago Attorney [redacted] who would handle the liquidation proceedings.

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After [redacted] made contact with [redacted] in Chicago, they proceeded together to Oak Park, Illinois, where they stopped at what [redacted] described as a rather pretentious home where [redacted] introduced him to TONY ACCARDO. [redacted] stated that ACCARDO obviously knew who he was and was familiar with the nature of his trip to Chicago concerning the intended liquidation.

[redacted] continued that after a brief visit with ACCARDO, [redacted] took him to the Italian Welfare League property which was to be disposed of. Though he could not recall the location, [redacted] described the property as an estate originally owned by the [redacted] family, which

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estate had been converted apparently for the purpose of a day camp for underprivileged children or some similar charitable purpose. [ ] recalled that there was a high wall around the estate and that a chapel had been added after the property was taken over by the Italian Welfare League.

[ ] noted that there had been a meeting called at that time to discuss the proposed liquidation of the property, which meeting was attended by ACCARDO and a number of other individuals unknown to [ ]. He recalled that the general discussion among the participants at this meeting was strongly against the liquidation and subsequent donation of receipts to the Runyon Fund, but when a vote was taken to act on the proposal, the vote came out in favor of the liquidation. [ ] could not recall the time element connected with all the negotiations connected with the liquidation in Chicago, but estimated it to be at least a few days. During that time, he met a number of individuals, usually by first or last name only, through the Chicago Attorney [ ]. According to [ ] the liquidation was completed at that time, and the Runyon Fund realized what he recalled to be \$280,00 from these proceedings.

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During the past year, [ ] has become aware that [ ] has become involved romantically with a questionable figure identified initially to [ ] as one SAM FLOOD from Chicago. [ ] later determined that FLOOD is identical with the subject SAM GIANCANA. It is to be noted that SAM FLOOD is a known alias of SAM GIANCANA.

[ ] continued that during the past two or three weeks he had occasion to go to Chicago to visit his wife, [ ] when the [ ] were appearing at the Club Chez Parée in that city. He related that when he first got to Chicago on this trip, he arrived at the above-mentioned club between the Mc Guire Sisters' acts and encountered [ ] in the club with SAM GIANCANA whom she introduced to him as SAM FLOOD; [ ] explained that he recognized FLOOD as one of the group he had met in connection with the Italian Welfare League liquidation in previous years, although he did not know the subject's true name at that time.

It is noted that [ ] identified a photograph of SAM GIANCANA as the SAM FLOOD he associates with [ ]

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[redacted] commented that at the time of the above-mentioned introduction by [redacted], SAM GIANCANA replied that he knew [redacted] although they had no further conversation at the time. [redacted] could only surmise that GIANCANA must have recalled him from the liquidation proceedings during previous years. [redacted] noted also that GIANCANA was treated with great deference while in the Club Chez Paree in Chicago.

[redacted] stated that he had discussed this problem in general with [redacted] and with [redacted] both of whom are very concerned about GIANCANA's attention to [redacted] and her acceptance and apparent approval of these attentions. He remarked that [redacted] is a headstrong, know-it-all type who is unable to be controlled in situations such as this.

[redacted] continued that after the Chicago booking, the [redacted] went to Las Vegas where they had an engagement at the Desert Inn Hotel. [redacted] arrived in Las Vegas a day or so after they opened at this hotel and thereafter learned that GIANCANA and his combination driver and cook, one [redacted] (last name may be [redacted], were in Las Vegas and that [redacted] was continuing in very close contact with GIANCANA. [redacted] learned that each night following the [redacted] appearance, GIANCANA had a car pick up [redacted] and take her to a house outside Las Vegas provided GIANCANA by the Ashcraft Realty Firm. According to [redacted] also staying at this house, in addition to [redacted] and GIANCANA, were one or two of [redacted] and possibly another female relative of GIANCANA. [redacted] related that during their engagement in Las Vegas, [redacted] lived and dined with GIANCANA and his family group and for this reason [redacted] and [redacted] suspect that GIANCANA may be seriously considering an attempt of marriage with [redacted]

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[redacted] stated that while at the Desert Inn, he once had occasion to stop into [redacted] dressing room with the [redacted], and as they entered the room, [redacted] was counting a large stack of bills which was determined to be about \$6,500 in hundred dollar bills. By way of explanation, [redacted] told them that she had won the money on the recent fight (probably meaning the ROBINSON-FULMER fight). [redacted] stated that from his knowledge of these sisters' interests, he

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knows that [ ] knows nothing of boxing and probably would not know one fighter from another, and he is convinced the money was given to her by GIANCANA.

He added that she also came into possession of an additional \$3,500 while at the Desert Inn, which she claimed to have won on the gaming tables there. [ ] explained that this was highly unlikely since [ ] had in previous years gone in debt for about \$16,000 at the Desert Inn Casino and thereafter the [ ] had obtained an agreement with some of the Desert Inn owners, including [ ] and [ ], that she was barred from any further gambling, and that the operators had standing instructions not to allow her to gamble at this casino.

[ ] remarked that [ ] has also received jewelry from GIANCANA which he ascertains to be worth at least \$20,000. [ ] noted that when GIANCANA contacted [ ] by telephone at the Desert Inn, he regularly made these telephone contacts through the Desert Inn [ ] also known as [ ]. He stated that [ ] seemed to handle contacts and messages for GIANCANA at this hotel, and he believes that [ ] is probably one of GIANCANA's main representatives at the Desert Inn. [ ] furnished GIANCANA's telephone number as FO 6-9709 in Oak Park, Illinois, where he knows [ ] has reached GIANCANA.

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[ ] furnished the address of Chicago Attorney [ ] as [ ] office telephone State 2-3270, home telephone ESTERBROOK 8-8834.

Concerning the Ashcraft Realty Corporation, Las Vegas, Nevada, mentioned above, [ ] furnished a newspaper clipping indicating that the sales manager of this firm is one [ ] was unaware, however, if there was any particular close link between this realty firm and GIANCANA.

[ ] stated that the [ ] are currently between engagements, and that [ ] is currently in New York City, staying at [ ]. He related that she has indicated, however, that she plans to travel to either Honolulu, Hawaii, or the Philippine Islands for an undisclosed reason other than recreation, and that her sisters and [ ] believe that she intends to meet GIANCANA on such a trip.

FRANK FERRARO

In an article appearing in the "Chicago Sunday Tribune" dated July 17, 1960, under the byline of GEORGE BLISS, it was reported that FRANK FERRARO, who was in charge of policy in the Loop and South Side of Chicago, had as a contact man, a former political "big shot" in the Second, Third and Fifth Wards.

[redacted] veteran criminal reporter of the "Chicago Tribune," advised on July 20, 1960, that the individual referred to in this article was WILLIAM PLUNKETT, former alderman of the Fifth Ward in Chicago, who is the number one man under FERRARO in running policy in Chicago.

MURRAY HUMPHREYS

MURRAY HUMPHREYS was observed in the company of [redacted] in Washington, D.C. on May 23, 1960.

During HUMPHREYS' trip to Washington on May 23, 1960, he was also observed associating with Congressmen ROLAND LIBONATI and THOMAS J. O'BRIEN.

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F. Criminal Activities

An article appearing in the July 17, 1960, issue of the "Chicago Sunday Tribune" written by GEORGE BLISS, reflected that policy in Chicago was operated primarily by GIANCANA, ALEX, and FRANK FERRARO and that the biggest operation was on the South Side of Chicago, primarily in the Negro districts. This article further reflected that FERRARO in his operation had the assistance of a politically influential individual, who carried a great deal of weight in the Second, Third and Fifth Wards in Chicago.

It has been determined that this individual is [redacted] former alderman of Chicago's Fifth Ward.

G. Miscellaneous

FRANK FERRARO was observed by Bureau Agents on July 7, 1960, proceeding from Celano's Tailor Shop at 620 North

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Michigan Boulevard in his personal auto to the Jackson Park Outer Harbor where he left his vehicle and boarded a boat named the "Heleda" which was moored at the dock. FERRARO was observed to remain on the deck of this boat for the remainder of this afternoon sunning himself.

[redacted] Southern Shores Yacht Club, advised that FRANK FERRARO is a member of this club and that he has registered as his boat the "Heleda" a thirty-five foot criss craft, which he moors at Slip K2.

An article appearing in the "Chicago Daily News" on July 13, 1960, listed the owners together with the names of their boats and their slip numbers for the various harbors in the Chicago area. Registered as owners of the yacht "Heleda" were FRANK FERRARO and ROCCO COLOCCIO. It is to be noted that COLOCCIO is a former associate of FRANK FERRARO.

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On May 23, 1960, [redacted] Real Estate Manager, Good and Lustig Real Estate Company, managers of the apartments located at 320 Oakdale, Chicago, Illinois, advised that FERRARO, to his knowledge, had two current checking accounts, one at the National Boulevard Bank, 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and the other at the Cosmopolitan National Bank, 801 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. [redacted] advised that FERRARO also claimed to have a savings account at the National Boulevard Bank.

[redacted] stated that in regard to monthly payments for upkeep of the premises at 320 Oakdale, FERRARO meets his bills by personal money orders purchased at the Cosmopolitan National Bank.

Further information pertaining to FERRARO's finances indicated that FERRARO is the owner of the residence at 7825 South Patterson Avenue, Chicago, which property is valued at \$25,000; he is also holder of a \$15,000 paid up life insurance policy held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

On June 2, 1960, [redacted] Boulevard National Bank, 400 North Michigan, Chicago, reviewed the bank records and advised that FERRARO opened a checking account with the Boulevard National Bank in August, 1957, with

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an initial deposit of \$10,000. This account remained open until January 10, 1958, during which period FERRARO maintained an average of a \$5,000 balance in said account. [redacted] advised that at the time of FERRARO's application for banking facilities, he gave as a business address, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, and as his employment that he was Vice President of the American Refrigeration Company. FERRARO also indicated that he had an interest in the Vitalyte Corporation.

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[redacted] Credit Department, National Boulevard Bank, advised that it appeared that FERRARO closed his account with the National Boulevard Bank because they would not furnish finances for his American Refrigeration Company. A letter in FERRARO's file at the bank indicated that FERRARO changed his account to the Exchange National Bank of Chicago. It was noted that at the time of FERRARO's opening of the account at the Boulevard National Bank, he listed [redacted] and [redacted] as references. Also, FERRARO advised he had a credit account with the Ambassador Hotel in Chicago.

ACCARDO, ALEX, FERRARO, GIANCANA AND HUMPHREYS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS DUE TO THEIR DANGEROUS PROPENSITIES.

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